

They Can Upset the Shopping Cart

By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

Even before the city stirs, buyers for the Southland's big chain stores are out, scouring Los Angeles' two wholesale produce markets, shopping for fruits and vegetables to fill their stalls.

And right behind, looking over their shoulders, are county agricultural inspectors who — like boys on their first trip to the market — touch, taste, squeeze and study what goes into the shopping bag.

"We can land right in the middle of it all and upset the whole applecart," says N. C. Sweet, supervising county inspector.

"Last week, we took one major chain store clear

out of the potato business. They had a bunch of potatoes marked Russets U.S. 1. They were perfectly good spuds but they were not U.S. 1 Russets," he said.

Besides making sure the consumer isn't snagged in deceptive grading, Sweet and the 19 others like him keep a wary eye out for decaying, freezing, insect-laden and immature fruits and vegetables.

They also are on the lookout for hidden defects like sour citrus or immature avocados. Using delicate instruments, back in the laboratory, inspectors determine relationships between sugar and acids in fruit and the percentage of oil in avocados.

From Lancaster to Long Beach they travel, from 25

chain store warehouses to 150 wholesale producing plants to 3,400 retail outlets to two wholesale produce markets, making sure Southland consumers eat only the finest.

The State Department of Agriculture, Chemistry Bureau, is equally busy, checking the same fruits and vegetables for pesticide residues.

From a Downey laboratory, department officials analyze samples their inspectors pick up at the wholesale markets, retail stores, large chain store warehouses, hay markets and from fields about to be harvested. Each year three surveys are made.

The latest, revealed earlier this month, found Southland produce "virtually free" of pesticide

residues, following analysis on 300 samples taken from a number of counties including Los Angeles and Orange.

The Federal Food and Drug inspectors also check the produce but they are concerned with that portion that leaves the state.

"But that's a different story," says Sweet, stopping his van at an El Monte warehouse where he will make his first inspection of the day.

A gray, wet blanket of fog mixes with lumbering delivery trucks and slips inside the huge doors to mingle with crates, boxes, sacks and barrels of produce which sit on the warehouse floor waiting to be moved out.

A shipment of Sunkist oranges stands on the

front of the dock. Sweet casually glances at them.

"I'm not too worried about these oranges and the recent frost," he says. "The oranges have been in the sweat house, (temperature-controlled room) and waxed. It will take a while longer for the oranges that went through the freeze to get out."

The recent cold spell means extra work for agriculture inspectors who watch with keen interest weather conditions everywhere.

"Freezing," he explains, "is almost like cooking. It breaks down the cells and lets out the juices."

Most citrus can stand 28 degrees for only a few hours. Avocados, which

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Low clouds in morning. Hazy skies in afternoon. High today near 62. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1971

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Muskie, McGovern Try Wares in Sacramento

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

SACRAMENTO — Democratic presidential pretenders, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota, flashed their styles for Democratic State Central Committee delegates Saturday.

McGovern, who declared his candidacy Jan. 18, was the frisky cayuse. Muskie, who thinks it is too early for his formal announcement, was the sagacious pacer, still in harness but with the inside track.

Reds on Fringe of Cambodian Capital

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian defenders of Phnom Penh battled Communist troops on the fringes of the city Saturday night in fighting supported by U.S. helicopter gunships. An American airlift delivered tons of war materiel for the Cambodians as a bloody terror bombing rocked the capital.

Cambodia's soldier-premier, Gen. Lon Nol, appealed for calm but the city remained jittery, mindful of a commando attack which devastated the nation's air force which was based at Phnom Penh Airport. Curfew regulations were stiffened and strategic points blockaded.

Viet Cong sappers followed up the airport raid, before dawn Friday, with an attempted attack on Phnom Penh's military fuel depot Friday night. Guards crushed the raid.

ers before they could reach storage tanks and reported killing four Viet Cong.

With the capital under a full alert amid reports that commandos had infiltrated outer defenses, fighting broke out Saturday night directly across the Mekong River from the old royal palace. Tracer bullets fired from helicopter gunships could be seen clearly.

NO U.S. ground troops were committed to the defense of Phnom Penh under President Nixon's policies to keep American losses in Indochina at a minimum. But American warplanes were thrown into the fight and U.S. Air Force C130 transport planes flew a shuttle supply service from Saigon to deliver guns, ammunition and other equipment desperately needed by the Cambodians.

The South Dakotan thus outdid Muskie in the vigor and specificity of his complaints against the Nixon Administration and, in particular, the President's State of the Union address.

At a press conference a few hours after Muskie's, McGovern blasted Nixon for "ducking" Vietnam in his union message, calling it both "bad taste and a dereliction of presidential responsibility" not to address himself to this nation's first and foremost problem.

Rather than wound down, he said, the Vietnam war has become the Indochina War.

Although Muskie told newsmen that Nixon had not "technically" violated the Cooper-Church Amendment, McGovern said there "is no question he has violated" its purposes. Later he called the violation "flagrant." The amendment bars use of American ground troops in Cambodia.

McGovern said he will reintroduce the once-defeated McGovern-Hatfield Amendment calling for a Dec. 31 deadline on withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia. He noted that North Vietnam stipulated that, with such legislation, it would agree to start talks on release of our prisoners of war and would give a flat guarantee of the safety of American forces during the withdrawal.

BOTH MUSKIE and McGovern cited "contradictions" of President Nixon's statements as weighed against his vetoes. He spoke against cancer, the candidates pointed out, but vetoed a bill for cancer and medical research; spoke for manpower training but vetoed a bill which provided it; spoke for improving the quality of life but vetoed an education bill.

Again, McGovern hit harder. He questions, he said, whether the President's words have any reference to his deeds. Then he wryly cited the injunction of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to "watch what we do, not what we say."

McGovern said he would "absolutely" enter California's 1972 presidential primary.

Asked a specific reason why he might be a better choice than Muskie, McGovern said one index is to consider where the presi-



ICE VICTIM GETS A HAND

Wichita rescue squad fireman James Sparr gives aid to Glenda Paske, 12, still in the ice, after she and Kyle Stephenson, 10, tried to assist his dog, Angel, who had fallen into a pond. They were in the water 30 minutes before firemen could save them and the dog.

—AP Wirephoto

VD Earns 'Disaster' Tag Here

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

The disease was called a "national epidemic" in 1968, and it kept that title until last November.

At that time it was declared to be "pandemic" — meaning superpandemic; an epidemic of unusual severity and extent over a wide geographical area.

Now, harassed public health officials say it has outgrown the "pandemic"

AFTER 42 HOURS OF DELIBERATIONS

Manson Jury Recesses in 'Circus Mood'

By Mary Neiswender
Staff Writer

Obviously in a "circus" mood, jurors deliberating the fate of Charles Manson and three of his girlfriends quit their job early Saturday so they could return to their hotel to rest.

The five-woman, seven-man panel, deliberating for almost 42 hours, apparently were told by the judge that

if they got tired they could recess.

Wearing bright sports clothing — most of the women in jeans and sweaters — they came back to the Los Angeles Hall of Justice from lunch carrying clown masks. Two of the masks decorated a back window of the Sheriff's Department bus which transports them.

One of the alternate jurors stepped from the

bus with the mask firmly in place waving to newsmen who were kept behind a wire fence about 100 feet away. Most of the panel, spotting news media representatives they recognized from the courtroom, waved and laughed as they entered and exited the bus.

As the bus, its windows clouded to prevent jurors from seeing streetcorner newsmen, passed the newsmen, one of the

jurors smiled out through a giant peace symbol he had etched in the Bon-Ami.

Earlier the jury bus was involved in a minor accident with a car in the crowded parking lot as the bus driver missed a turn and scraped a fender. Then, apparently flustered, the driver turned the wrong way on a one-way street which sent deputies running into the thoroughfare to halt oncoming traffic.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- **PLAGUE OF OIL** slicks mounts. About 400,000 gallons spilled in Connecticut. Story on Page A-4.
- **WOMEN'S LIB** AIMS to end discrimination in churches. Page A-6.
- **CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMEN** of both parties skeptical of Nixon's message. Page A-14.
- **LEGISLATIVE PROBE** of state PUC looms. Page A-16.
- **TWO LONGSHOTS** win daily double, set record \$4,000 payoff at Santa Anita. Page C-1.

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Sourdough

Q. Where can I get sourdough starter? Mrs. J. W. B., Long Beach, and others.

A. If you'll call early in the week to place your order, you can buy starter from Katrina's Cake and Pastry Shoppe, 2057 Pacific Ave., 501-2914. A spokesman for the bakery said that if they know before sourdough bread baking day how much starter people will want, they will make extra starter. Price will depend upon how much you need, but an average portion needed for home baking will probably cost about 75 cents. I, P-T food columnist Ellen Kree gave ACTION LINE the following recipe for starter. If you'd like to make your own. Mix one envelope dry yeast, two cups lukewarm water and two cups unbleached flour, which you can buy at most health food stores, in a two-quart glass jar or earthenware crock. Beat the mixture well and cover the top of the container with cheesecloth or a clean dish towel. Place the crock in a warm place, to ferment for 48 hours. You might try the oven, with only the pilot light on, or wrap

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(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1) (Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Nixon Leads Final Tribute to Russell

President Nixon led the nation Saturday in a final tribute to Sen. Richard B. Russell, whom he eulogized as a "tower of strength" to five chief executives.

The President, accompanied by his wife, Pat, made a brief, flying visit to Atlanta, going directly to the rotunda of Georgia's gold-domed Capitol where the 73-year-old Russell's body had lain in state since it was returned from Washington aboard Air Force One Friday.

Silence fell in the cavernous rotunda as Nixon placed a wreath at the foot of Russell's open, flag-draped casket.

The honor guard snapped to attention and held a salute while the President bowed his head for about 10 seconds, holding his right hand over his heart.

After paying his respects at the bier, the President visited with the senator's family, and then emerged from the Capitol to deliver a brief but eloquent tribute to the veteran senator who died in Washington Thursday of a respiratory infection, complicated by chronic emphysema.

"I have just had the great honor to represent the people of the United States in paying tribute to Sen. Russell," the President told the crowd of about 4,000 outside the Capitol.

"... What really set him apart was what we call character — character which grew up over many years, character which came from the red soil of his native Georgia ... from his family ... from his deep religious beliefs ... from his patriotism."

"... Had he been born 10 years later and served in the Senate 10 years later, he probably would have been president of the United States."

LBJ FETE

The Texas Press Association honored former President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson Saturday in San Antonio for their service to Texas and the nation. Johnson was in an expansive, jovial mood.

Noting his wife recently published her book "A White House Diary" — Johnson said, "I can't receive and it was 'very clear' why the TPA would choose her for its distinguished service award of 1970."

"For the life of me," Johnson said, "I can't think of a single — not a single — distinguished service that I performed in 1970."

"In fact, the last distinguished service I can recall performing was more than two years ago, when I turned over to the new administration a balanced budget."

A large crowd of newspaper executives laughed and burst into applause.

HARRY 'GOOD'

Former President Harry S. Truman's illness was diagnosed Saturday as colitis, or inflammation of the large intestine. But his appetite was improved, he joked with nurses and doctors said there was no cause for alarm.

The 86-year-old Truman's condition remained "good."

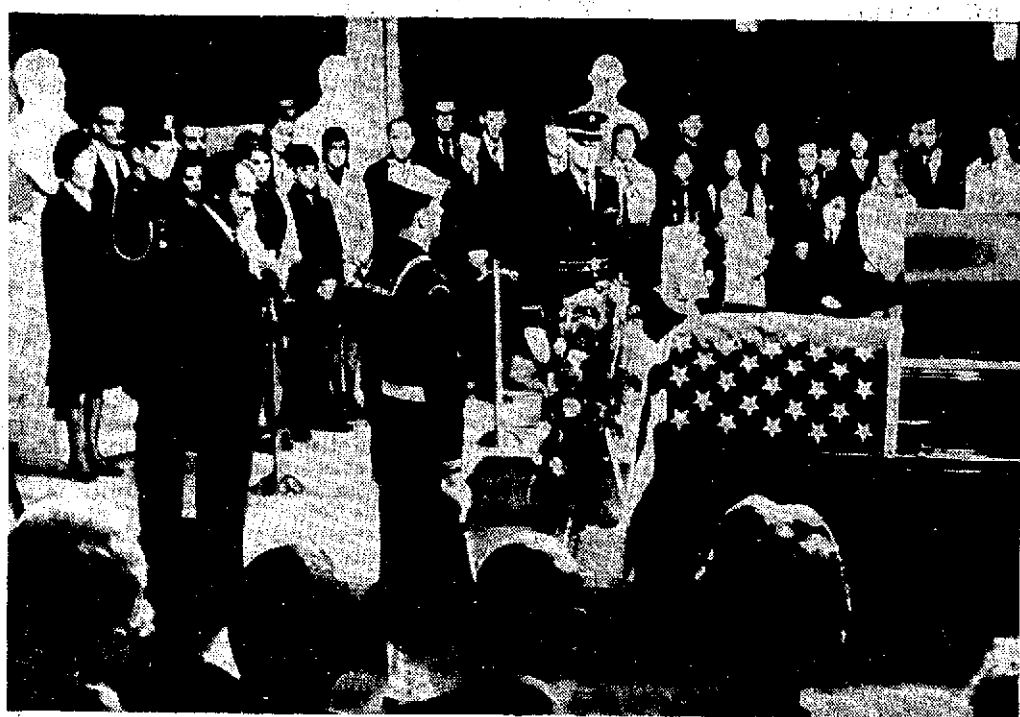
Dr. Wallace D. Graham, Truman's personal physician, said the colitis was related to the former President's gastric illness two years ago.

"This ailment with attendant infirmities of someone of this age makes the condition more hazardous," Graham said at Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. "However, there is no alarm at present."

'SUBVERSIVE'

The South African government announced Saturday the Anglican dean of Johannesburg, an outspoken critic of racial discrimination, will be charged with subversive activities and brought to trial.

The Very Rev. Gonville French-Beylagh, a British subject, was taken into custody by security police Wednesday night at St.



PRESIDENT PAYS FINAL RESPECTS TO SEN. RICHARD RUSSELL IN ATLANTA
Mrs. Nixon Stands at Left During Saturday's Ceremony at the Georgia Capitol

—AP Wirephoto

Mary's Cathedral. He is held under the Terrorism Act, which permits indefinite detention without trial.

Police Minister Lourens Muller, said he could not give details of the charges to be brought against the clergyman.

NO WEDDING

Mick Taylor, guitarist for the Rolling Stones, announced Saturday in London he and a girl he met at a movie a year ago are the parents of a daughter. He said he plans to live with the girl, Rose Miller, but remains unmarried.

The daughter, Taylor said, is named Chloe and was born Jan. 6 in St. Teresa's Hospital in Wimbledon, a London suburb.

PUEBLO

Navy Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, who was skipper of the ill-fated electronics ship USS Pueblo, Saturday praised efforts to keep the prisoner-of-war issue before the American public.

Bucher, in Salem, Ore., on the third anniversary of the capture of the Pueblo by North Korea, helped dedicate a memorial library to Duane Hodges, Creswell, Ore. Hodges was the only sailor aboard the Pueblo to lose his life during the capture on Jan. 23, 1968.

In praising the efforts by wives of missing servicemen, Bucher said, "I have the highest regard for the girls who are doing what they can to create interest in this worldwide and national problem."

PRINCE VISIT

The visit of Spain's Prince Juan Carlos and his wife Princess Sofia to the United States next week is aimed at improving the image of the country he will reign over one day, diplomatic sources in Madrid said Saturday.

The visit of the tall, blond prince is in return for the state visit to Madrid by President Nixon last October.

But protocol is probably the last reason for the royal couple's visit, less than a month after world attention was focused on Spain by the court-martial of 16 Basque nationalists in Burgos.

"Spain's position was definitely tarnished by world reaction to the Burgos trial, even after (chief of State Gen. Francisco) Franco commuted the six death sentences to 30-year jail terms," diplomatic sources said.

AIDE FIRED

Richard Graham, the only director the Teacher Corps has had since its inception in 1965, has been fired as head of the volunteer agency by Education Commissioner Sidney Marland, it was learned in Washington Saturday.

He will be moved into the Office of Education to conduct what was described by corps sources as a "highly useful internal study," a phrase often used when someone is pushed out of a post.

The Education Office is expected to make the announcement Monday. Graham's successor is expected to be announced shortly thereafter.



—AP Wirephoto

MOD LEGISLATOR

Assemblyman Kenneth Cory of Garden Grove proved to be a member of the mod generation attending the Democratic State Central Committee Convention in Sacramento Saturday. The Democratic caucus chairman of the lower house is the only lawmaker in the Capitol wearing a beard this session.

BARRY AGAIN

The Alfalfa Club, a fun and dining club in Washington, nominated Barry Goldwater for president Saturday night, and he said in his heart he knew they were right.

Pillars of government and the military-industrial complex made Goldwater their standard bearer at their 58th annual black-tie dinner.

"I am your ideal candidate," Goldwater said in his prepared acceptance.

"I have had an audience with the Pope," he explained. "I have visited

the Wailing Wall. The New York Times' new almanac has me listed as a Democrat. The Senate clerk calls me a Republican. Bill Buckley's National Review calls me a conservative. And the Washington Post calls me a neanderthal."

The 150-member Alfalfa club has never mustered a single electoral vote but nominates a candidate every year for its "Foliable ticket." Despite its reputation for picking losers, its membership includes winners like Presidents Nixon, Johnson and Truman. President Kennedy and Eisenhower belonged.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

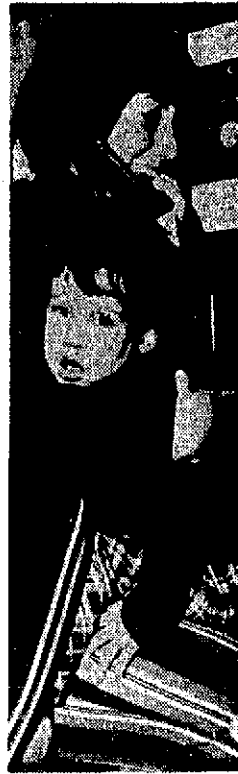
Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds and local fog in the morning with heavy sunshine in the afternoon. Little change in temperatures. High today near 62. Mainland Areas: Fair and mostly sunny today with little change in temperature. High between 45 and 55. Interior and Desert Regions: Fair and sunny today through Monday. Little change in temperature. Highs in the upper valleys between 58 and 68 and in the lower valleys in the seventies. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Fair skies through Monday with continued warm temperatures. Today's high in the seventies. Annapolis Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly fair with some high clouds through Monday. Little change in temperatures. Highs for today in Palmdale 60, Victorville 55, China Lake 62 and Daguerre 65. Oilshe: Wind and Weather Forecast (Ft. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 5 to 12 knots in the afternoon. Low clouds and some fog in the morning becoming hazy sunshine in the afternoon. Little change in temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 7:02 a.m. Sunset: 5:22 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset: 5:24 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 5:10 a.m. Moonset: 2:50 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 6:04 a.m. Moonset: 4:01 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs: 0.2 foot at 6:05 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 8:51 p.m. Lows: 2.5 feet at 12:24 a.m. and minus 1.2 foot at 2:15 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs: 6.5 feet at 7:17 a.m. and 4.0 at 9:15 p.m. Lows: 2.2 feet at 1:15 a.m. and minus 1.5 (low) at 2:45 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 59 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
	H. L. Prc.		H. L. Prc.
Long Beach	53 51	Newport Beach	59 50
L.A. Airport	52 52	Redlands	50 43
Los Angeles	52 54	Alhambra	50 51
Bakersfield	59 49	San Bernardino	52 47
Bloomington	47 16	San Diego	51 55
Big Bear Lake	59 27	San Francisco	62 48
Bishop	59 27	Stockton	52 45
Blythe	70 39	San Jose	52 45
Burbank	60 29	Santa Barbara	55 38
El Centro	75 41	Torrance	59 49
Fresno	60 34	Victorville	62 26

Across the Nation			
	H. L. Prc.		H. L. Prc.
Albuquerque	56 21	Miami Beach	75 6
Atlanta	58 45	Minneapolis	30 9
Baltimore	54 31	Albany, N.Y.	27 17
Boise	47 32	New Orleans	69 41
Boston	57 33	New York	46 24
Butte	57 33	Oklahoma City	45 21
Chicago	37 20	Omaha	40 15
Cleveland	31 16	Philadelphia	45 13
Denver	48 22	Phoenix	71 40
Des Moines	39 18	Pittsburgh	39 23
Dayton	44 22	Portland, Me.	30 39
Daytona	44 22	Portland, Ore.	52 45
Fort Worth	51 36	Reno	48 19
Houston	60 29	Richmond, Va.	56 29
Indianapolis	51 41	St. Louis	48 18
Kansas City	36 13	Salt Lake City	39 30
Las Vegas	62 37	Seattle	44 42
Memphis	52 34	Spokane	39 31
		Washington	50 36

Montreal 30 21 13
St. Louis 48 18
St. Paul 30 21 13
Tulsa 52 34 07
Wichita 52 34 07
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 82 degrees in Laredo, Texas. Lowest was 15 degrees in Hibbing, Minn.



WE'RE OK

Mrs. William Wright, of Madison, Wis., chats with the folks back home after her family's unexpected arrival in Miami when their plane was hijacked to Cuba Friday. She holds her 18-month-old son Daren.

—AP Wirephoto

Hijacked Jet Finally Lands at Destination

DETROIT (UPI) — More than half the 60 persons aboard the jetliner diverted to Cuba finally reached their destination Saturday, and described the hatchet-wielding hijacker as friendly, scared and cool.

Tired but appearing calm, 33 of the 44 passengers whose destination was Detroit Metropolitan Airport finally were able to leave the Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 13 hours and about 2,000 miles later than they anticipated.

The hijacker, identified Saturday by the FBI as Garland J. Grant, 20, Milwaukee, boarded the plane in that city Friday and commandeered it en route to Detroit, forcing pilot Fred Wolter, 39, to fly to Havana after a refueling stop in Detroit.

In addition to the hatchet he was displaying, the hijacker clutched a briefcase which he said contained a bomb and threatened to blow up the plane, its 53 other passengers and six crew members unless he were taken to Cuba.

Several of the passengers originally bound for Detroit elected to spend the night in Miami when the plane returned there from Havana minus Grant.

Passengers aboard the hijacked Ethiopian Airlines DC3 which landed in Benghazi, Libya, Saturday, are being flown to Cairo aboard an Ethiopian plane, according to the Swedish Foreign Ministry in Stockholm. The information was cabled to the Foreign Ministry by the Swedish consul in Tripoli, who reported that of the 23 person aboard the plane, there were five Americans, two Frenchmen, one Briton and one Swede.

Benghazi is on the Mediterranean coast of Libya, 2,150 miles off the airliner's scheduled course. The Ethiopian news agency said four hijackers were arrested.

Omdurman radio in the Sudan, where the plane made a refueling stop during the hijack, reported earlier that the hijackers were Eritrean students. Eritrea is a northern province of Ethiopia and the home of Emperor Haile Selassie.

The Ethiopian news agency, quoting officials sources, said the Libyan government had cooperated fully in insuring the safety of the passengers and three crewmen aboard the hijacked plane.

The Libyan government warned the hijackers "any harm or violence against the passengers or crew would be met by severe penalties," the agency said.

The propeller-driven plane was seized Friday while on a domestic flight from Bahr Dar to Gondar in northern Ethiopia. It stopped in Khartoum, Sudan, and Carlo for refueling en route to Libya. The pilot and hostesses were believed to be American.

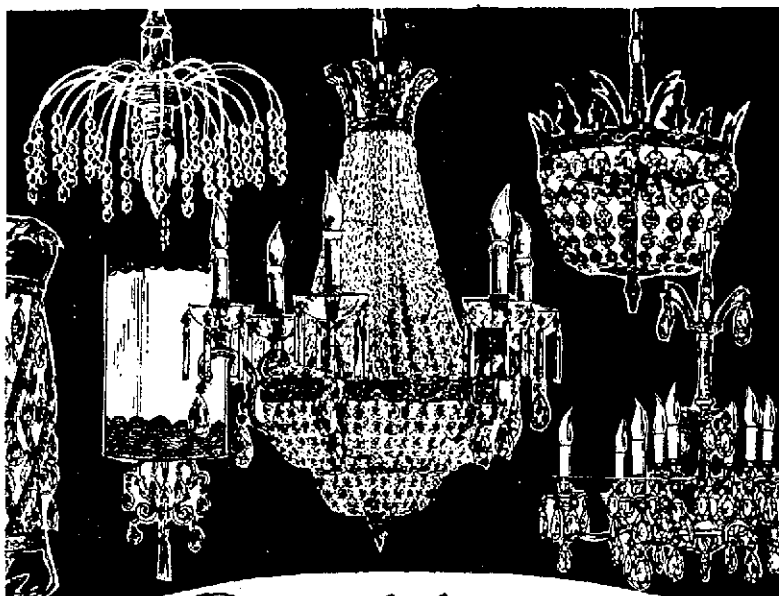
One of the passengers injured by the grenade blast that took the life of Korean Air Lines plane hijacker has died in a hospital in Seoul.

The hijacker blew himself up with a grenade when South Korean air force planes intercepted the hijacked airliner and forced it to crash-land before it could reach North Korea Saturday.

Twenty-two of 60 or so other passengers on the Fokker F27 turboprop were wounded.

The hijacker was identified as Kim Sang-tae, 22, who was armed with four grenades and a knife. After he took over the plane, the pilot radioed that he had been ordered to fly to North Korea.

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Trio Safe After Forced Landing

WARRINTON, N.C. — About 14 hours after their light plane was forced into an emergency treetop landing, an Air Force captain and his two passengers walked up to a farmhouse Saturday and asked for help.

The three had spent the night next to their battered plane on a Warren County farm where they had been forced to land in rain and fog when their fuel ran out. No one was seriously injured in the landing.

"I GUESS they smelled the ham and eggs cooking and headed for the farmhouse," said an official.

A search was launched Friday night when Capt.

Bruce Nottingham radioed he ran out of fuel while trying to make an emergency landing at Rocky Mount, N.C.

Nottingham, off duty from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro, N.C., was returning from Maryland with his brother-in-law and sister Johnny and Betty Jane Saukatis, in a private Beechcraft Bonanza.

Officials said he reported to the Federal Aviation Administration flight service station at Rocky Mount about 6 p.m. that he would try an instrument landing at the airport there. Thirty minutes later he was heard in the Roanoke Rapids area in northeastern North Carolina radioing, "Out of gas ... I'm going down."

Curfew Clamped on Tucson

TUCSON (UPI) — A state of emergency was declared in Tucson Saturday night following two consecutive nights of disturbances. An immediate curfew was imposed by Mayor James Corbett.

Corbett signed a proclamation after an executive meeting of the city council, the chief of police, and the city manager and city attorney.

The curfew went into effect at 10:45 p.m. Saturday and will extend through 11:59 tonight. It applied to the area surrounding the University of Arizona campus.

Corbett also ordered all businesses in the area to remain closed through Monday.

Police immediately moved into the area and arrested at least 35 persons. Everyone, including newsmen, were given one warning to get off the streets.

The executive meeting was called after the "street people" presented a list of seven demands to the council, city officials and the chief of police.

The demands included the establishment of a "people's park" on the university campus, freedom to panhandle, loiter and hitchhike, and an investigation of the Pima County jail and the conditions and treatment of prisoners.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Per Month Year

CARRIER DELIVERY
DAILY AND SUNDAY \$1.50 \$32.00
SUNDAY ONLY \$2.00 \$42.00
SINGLE COPY \$3.00
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DAILY AND SUNDAY \$4.00 \$88.00
SUNDAY ONLY \$3.25 \$72.00

Demo Frontrunners Speak in Sacramento

(Continued from Page A-1)
dential candidates stood," "but I said it in September of 1963. Most others defended it until we lost the White House in 1968."

MUSKIE CHIDED Nixon's reference to a "full employment budget," noting, "I wish we had thought of that term for deficit spending." He said that Nixon's State of the Union message "seems to try to put the monkey on the back of Congress for all of the problems that have frustrated his Administration."

The Maine senator's ad-

dress to delegates proposed "new directions and 'new coalitions' to unite his party and the nation for a 1972 presidential victory."

He sketched several themes which are apparent bases for his as yet undeclared run for President Nixon's seat. A sampling: "The road out of South Vietnam does not lead through Cambodia."

On young Americans— "the values they are expressing are the values we have taught our children in this nation for almost 200 years."

"Our legislatures are convening this month, not

with silent majorities, but with Democratic majorities."

"When we see this Administration unwilling to say that it believes in civil rights, or that it believes in legal services for the poor, or that it believes in the struggle for tolerance and dignity and self-respect, is it really any wonder that we want mightily to see that things are done better?"

The Administrations game plan for halting inflation — "Relief on a single play — tight money. That play has failed and the Administration knows it has failed."

In other business Saturday the state committee nominated its candidates, for office, to be voted upon as the meeting closes today.

Scores of chicano demonstrators carried signs outside the memorial auditorium convention site, protesting poor treatment by the major political parties. A chicano speaker addressed southern delegates Saturday evening warning that Democrats, without remedying the slights to the Mexican-American community, especially in legislative representation, face destruction as a party.

New Slick off Southland

An oil slick measuring about 6 miles by 200 yards has appeared in the San Pedro Channel, midway between Huntington Beach

More on Oil Slicks, Page A-4.

and Catalina Island, the Coast Guard reported Saturday.

Lt. Gary Thornton, search and rescue controller with the Coast Guard in Long Beach, said the slick containing about 50 barrels of oil "is fairly static and is not threatening any land areas."

He said Coast Guard investigation failed to determine a source for the oil deposit. "But the most likely possibility is that it came from an oil tanker cleaning out its holds," he said.

He said the slick was first seen about sunset Friday some seven miles off Long Point in Catalina Island.

By noon Saturday it had moved slowly in a northwesterly direction, he said. But weather conditions were so calm Satur-

day that the flow was almost immeasurable.

Thornton said no efforts were being made to clean up the slick. "We're keep-

ing an eye on it," he said. "But we think it will probably break up before any land areas become threatened."

14th American Tuna Boat Captured by Ecuadorians

(Continued from Page A-1)

pending indefinitely all new military aid sales and loans to Ecuador and threatening to re-examine its economic aid, which totaled more than \$20 million last year.

THE U.S. sanctions caused an uproar in Ecuador. President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra accused U.S. fishing companies of attempting to rupture friendly relations between the two nations.

The Ecuadorian government requested the support of other Latin American nations, vowed to take the matter to the Organization of American States and said Ecuador would get military aid elsewhere if the United States did not provide it.

Skippers and fishing captains of the Hornet and Quo Vadis waited Friday to be processed by Ecuadorian officials in this port, located on a dry and barren point jutting into the Pacific from Ecuador's southwestern coast. Little tension was evident.

"We consider we were seized in international waters," said Julio Balelo, captain of the Hornet. "We were about 60 miles off the coast. Our government advises us that we don't have to buy licenses to fish outside the 12-mile limit."

STATE Department spokesmen in Washington said the U.S. government does not advise American tuna boats against buying licenses and has no objection if they do.

"We weren't even fishing," Manuel Falente said. As fishing captain, he is in charge of the Hornet's crew. "We had been dead in the water for four days trying to fix a broken rudder."

The Hornet, which is

registered in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, but operates out of San Diego, was seized by the 25 de Julio, a former U.S. Navy destroyer escort, leased to Ecuador in 1967.

Both Balelo and Falente said two unidentified aircraft buzzed the Hornet and the nearby Apollo a few days earlier, firing warning shots into the water.

The Apollo also was seized.

Vast Oil Sheen Off S.F. Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Oil spilled in a ship tanker collision spread out in the Pacific Ocean Saturday in films often too thin for a pilot's eye to see.

Among other possible effects, a federal official said the spread "would increase the possibility of more fish acquiring an oily taste."

Paul Defalco, regional water quality director of the newly created federal environmental protection agency, said the possible effects of Monday's collision in San Francisco Bay were many and uncertain.

On shore, thousands of volunteers plus employees of Standard Oil Co., owners of both tankers, continued to gather up globs of oil turned into tar and to cleanse oil-coated birds on beaches along 50 miles of the coast.

Defalco said a spread of the oil over areas twice the size previously estimated was discovered with infra-red and ultra-violet photographic equipment from an altitude of 8,000 feet. Oil was located 20 miles out into the ocean.

He said large areas were covered by "sheens" of oil, sometimes only a molecule thick, and slightly iridescent. However, he said even a sheen would stain a boat's bow or shoreline rocks.

Previous estimates given by Coast Guard helicopter pilots talked of "slicks" of oil, occasionally an inch deep but most often the thickness of tin foil. The largest "slick" was 1.5 miles long and 20 yards wide off Bolinas, Calif.

Aided by the sophisticated photography equipment, the Environmental Protection Agency also discovered a sheen within a 20-mile radius of Angel Island in San Francisco Bay where little oil had been thought to have remained.

About half the 840,000 gallons of bunker fuel which escaped in the collision has been recovered. The two tankers, the Oregon Standard and the Arizona Standard, crashed in darkness and fog when visibility was virtually zero.

2 Burglar-Alarm Salesmen Jailed

Two salesmen for a burglar alarm company were arrested on burglary charges Saturday.

The two, one of them a burglary parolee, were jailed on suspicion of stealing \$3,500 in electronic gear from a Rolling Hills Estates store.

Lennox Sheriff's deputies said the pair entered Mr. B's Music Store, 54 Peninsula Shopping Center, through a roof vent and bypassed the store's burglar alarm.

They were able to do this, deputies said, because of knowledge gained working for the Alladin Alarm

Co. in Long Beach.

The suspects were identified as William F. Cook, 26, and John D. Steelman, 20, who gave their address as 1011 E. 65th St. Cook is currently on parole for burglary, deputies said.

Deputies Roland Biscailuz and Thomas Pulce said they were cruising the shopping center at 4 a.m. when they spotted one man trying to hide behind a wall and another man behind a woodpile.

They took the pair into custody and found a duffle bag full of tapes, portable radios, tape players and portable TVs, they said.

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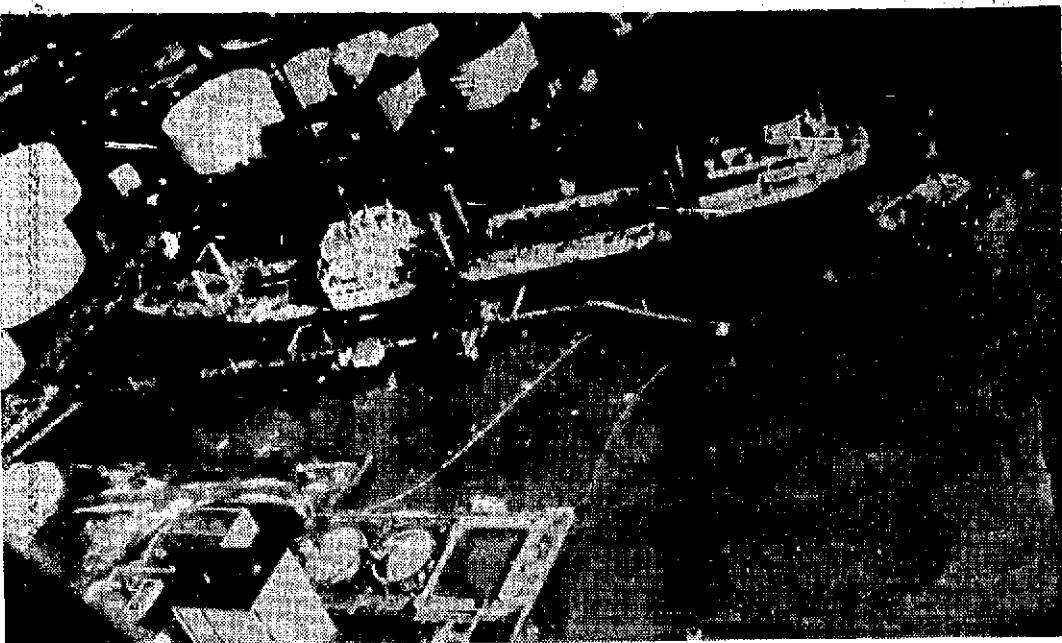
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SPREADING OIL SLICK FROM TANKER ELUDES BOOMS AT NEW HAVEN

—AP Wirephoto

Oil Tanker Ruptured

3 1/2-MILE
SLICK LEFT
IN PATH

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U) — A Humble Oil Co. tanker ran aground at the New Haven Harbor's mouth Saturday, rupturing her hold and spilling a thick yellowish slick of home-heating oil 3 1/2 miles long and a half-mile wide.

Winds were blowing the slick out into Long Island Sound at mid-afternoon Saturday but the Coast Guard said it was difficult to say where the slick would go.

The tanker, the Esso Gettysburg went aground at daybreak. The ship was able to back off the harbor bottom and tugs towed her 2 1/2 miles to the New Haven docks for which it was bound.

But by that time, oil company officials said, about 386,000 gallons of oil had been spilled. Only after the tanker was tied up could a flotation boom be placed around it to contain the spill, Coast Guardsmen said.

An outgoing tide and light northerly winds swept the slick away from land and toward the sound all morning.

By 2:30 p.m. when the tide changed, the Coast Guard said much of the oil had made its way to open water.

It was the second major oil spillage of the week. On Monday, two 17,000-ton oil tankers collided under the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco and spilled an estimated half-million to 1.5 million gallons of oil near the entrance of San Francisco Bay.

In the Connecticut pill, Coast Guardsmen posted observers along nearby beaches to report any sign of the slick nearing shore. But by late afternoon there were no such reports.

Containment operations were delayed when the Coast Guard's observation helicopter, sent up from Brooklyn, N.Y., had to be pressed into rescue service. It quickly plucked two New York television camera crewmen from the icy harbor water when their own tiny chopper went down. Neither man was seriously injured.

The water was clogged with chunks of ice at many points, and a Coast Guard spokesman said the ice would limit the ecological damage done by the oil spill.

Many of the gulls and other birds normally seen on the harbor had fled because of the ice and a cold spell last week, leaving little wildlife threatened in the harbor itself, according to David Johnson, Coast Guard officer of the day in New Haven.

The tanker, 715 feet long and laden with 250,000 barrels — nearly 9 million gallons — of oil, was bound for the Wyatt Inc. fuel storage depot here from Baton Rouge, La. The oil remaining in its holds was being removed by pumps at the Wyatt docks.



PRESIDENT NIXON AND SPEAKER CARL ALBERT REMINISCE

NIXON, ALBERT CONFER

'28 Debaters Ready Again

WASHINGTON (U) — Two boy debaters from the 1920s — winner Carl Albert and eventual loser Richard Nixon — met at the White House Saturday to discuss a new topic for debate: The President's proposed "new American Revolution."

Before Nixon and Democratic House Speaker Albert got down to serious discussion about the President's State of the Union speech, Nixon recalled he and Albert took part in an oratorical contest sponsored by the Los Angeles Times around 1928.

Champion for his native Oklahoma.

The President, in a jovial mood, suggested Albert and he look up their speeches to compare what they said about the Constitution with what they say now.

Nixon, along with Albert, and other congressional leaders of both parties, then settled down to discussing the legislated "revolution" the President called for in his speech proposals Friday night.

Nixon said he won in his Whittier school and district but failed to make the national debate finals, while Albert went on to become a Constitutional Oratorical

London's Telephones Jammed

LONDON (UPI) — Public telephones jammed, mail went undelivered, and young women switchboard operators complained they were being spat upon by pickets in the fourth day of Britain's postal strike.

Post office officials and representatives of the postal workers union wrangled about who was at work and who was on strike. The state-run post office claimed more than half of London's telephone operators showed up for work Saturday as well as enough postmen to open 103 main post offices throughout the country.

The union called the figures "wildly exaggerated, untrue" and an attempt to undermine the morale of the strikers. A union spokesman said 200,000 of Britain's 230,000 post office and telephone workers were still striking.

Signs of the four-day strike were in evidence throughout the country. Pay telephones were jammed and the post office said they could now only be used for dialing "999," Britain's 24-hour emergency fire and accident service.

5th Marine Vet Meeting Slated

Former members of the Fifth Marine Division living in the Long Beach area are invited to a meeting of the Fifth Marine Division Association next Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Hilton Inn in San Diego.

Plans will be discussed for the association's June convention in San Diego.

INQUIRY TO SEEK ANSWERS

Key Questions Cloud S.F. Tanker Collision

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Why did it happen? Why did two tankers, fully equipped with the best electronic navigation gear, smash together in thick fog near the Golden Gate Bridge?

That is the question the Coast Guard will attempt to answer starting Monday when the inquiry is scheduled to begin into the collision a week earlier of the Oregon Standard and the Arizona Standard.

The ramming of the two Standard Oil of California vessels caused more than 800,000 gallons of bunker oil to spill into San Francisco Bay.

MORE THAN finding out why the collision happened, the Coast Guard will want to know if there was any negligence involved. They will ask the questions:

Who was on the bridge of these ships? Were the radars operating? Were they monitored? Was there an equipment or human breakdown? How fast were the ships traveling? Where were the masters of the vessels as the ships came together? Were fog horns sounding? What was the precise angle of rudder at the time of impact? Were lookouts posted? And more.

AT THE place of collision, apparently just seaward of the Golden Gate Bridge, the ships, moving in opposite directions, were under control of the Inland Rules of the Road. These rules are fairly explicit about what vessels must do to avoid collisions.

San Francisco Bay, largest harbor on the U.S. Pacific Coast and described as the largest landlocked harbor in the world, has an entrance — the Golden Gate — only 4,028 feet wide, or roughly eight-tenths of a mile.

Yachtsmen who move in and out of the gate with even greater frequency than the big ships know the area under the bridge to be a treacherous mill-race, where tidal currents swirl viciously and ebb-tides produce insanely leaping tides.

According to the tide and current tables for the time of the collision, about 1:45 a.m. Jan. 18, the tide was moving into the bay, and the current was about two knots, a shade over two miles an hour.

EXPERTS in the arts of navigation agree that at times of low visibility, radar is the most valuable piece of equipment a ship under way can have, and a court has held that failure to use radar in low visibility can be directly contributory to collision.

But according to the U.S. Coast Pilot, the official government publication on intimate features of inshore areas of the U.S. coast, the importance of radar still heavily burdens a skipper. Says the Pilot:

"This . . . places an additional responsibility on vessels which are equipped and manned to use radar to do so while under way during periods of reduced visibility without in any way relieving the commanding officer of the re-

sponsibility of normal precautionary measures."

The rules of the road don't say much about speed, except that they be reasonable for the conditions encountered.

According to Chapman's, an acknowledged authority on seamanship:

"GENERALLY speaking, the speed of a boat should not be greater than would enable her to change reasonably from headway to sternway should danger present itself."

Of steamers under way in fog, the rules call for running at moderate speed when visibility is very poor. Courts have held this to mean bare steerageway, if necessary, to avoid a collision, or stopping entirely.

The Coast Guard Marine Board of Investigation into the crash convenes at 10 a.m. Monday in the Federal Building.

The three-man hearing panel will consist of Capt. Joseph E. Gould, chief of Merchant Marine safety for the 12th Coast Guard District; Capt. C.T. Newman of the Coast Guard's Washington headquarters and Lt. Cmdr. Leray E. Nichols Jr., senior investigative officer.

Winds Whip Snow Into Northeast

Associated Press

High winds whipped snow into the Northeast Saturday while Florida's cold snap ended in a burst of sunshine.

Gusts up to 50 m.p.h. hurled some 8 inches of snow around Booneville, N.Y., in less than eight hours. The storm dumped 2 to 4 inches throughout New England.

Florida enjoyed temperatures in the 70's. The high at Pensacola was a record 77 for the date.

Near zero cold lingered in northern Midlands and upper Great Lakes. Some rain fell along the northern Pacific coast with snow inland. There were scattered showers from the middle Atlantic coast to the Gulf.

THE FINAL Coast Guard report will outline the facts regarding the incident, but the naval service can take no punitive action.

Gavin Craig, chief counsel for the State Water Resources Control Board in Sacramento, says Standard is only liable for costs of cleanup under provisions of the State Water Quality Act.

Craig says if the company fails to complete its "mopup" of the discharge, a state of federal government agency would be activated to do the job and bill Standard for the cleanup.

"But no punitive action can be taken in addition to that," he said.

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Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by
JOE STOLTZ
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
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In our last two articles we have discussed the color of diamonds as it occurs in nature. This week we shall discuss the means by which man has been able to impart color to diamonds. This process is referred to as the "Artificial Coloration of Diamonds."

Many years ago, it was discovered that the color of a diamond could be changed by exposing the stone to the radioactive material, radium. It was also noted that different lengths of exposure produced different colors. This method was not very practical, because the color faded after relative short periods of time.

It was later found that by subjecting stones to atomic bombardment in a cyclotron or in a nuclear reactor a permanent change of color could be achieved. By performing these processes, it has now become possible to attain almost all the colors found in nature. The exceptions are blue and red. These colors have been approached but not yet achieved. Also it is possible to produce colors of such richness and purity as are seldom found in nature.

There is a new process in coloration. It also utilizes the cyclotron, but the approach is different from that used in the past. This method was developed by a young man from Ohio, Mr. John Haynes. The Haynes method is the most effective yet developed. It is capable of producing the finest coloration yet achieved.

All artificial coloration can be distinguished from natural color. However, it is exceedingly difficult to distinguish stones colored by the Haynes method; especially green ones.

At last report, he is working on producing a blue diamond.

Scientists are not sure just how the bombardment of atomic particles produces the change in color. There are a couple of very involved and boring theories on this.

Why Color a Diamond? Although this will not increase the value of a stone to anywhere near that of a "fancy" colored stone, it can increase the value and greatly enhance the beauty of the stone.

A beautiful diamond should never be colored. But a stone that has a murky color can be transformed into a canary of spectacular beauty. This, of course, will increase the value of the diamond.

Artificial coloration does not leave a diamond radioactive and the cost is very nominal.

If you have any questions, please contact Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.

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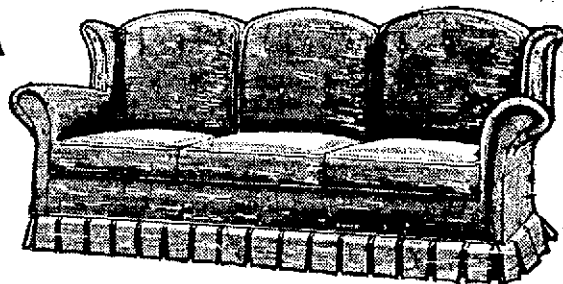
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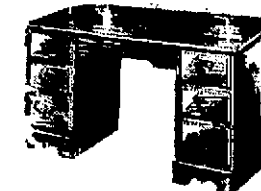


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SEN. ALAN CRANSTON
Wants Pump Primed

Job Aid Vow by Cranston

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), responding to what he calls a "job crisis in California," will sponsor emergency legislation Monday that could provide up to \$1 billion in job aid for states and local public agencies.

The measure, which could direct more than \$100 million to California for hiring persons in "vital and necessary" public service jobs, is a priority item for Cranston as he begins his first year as California's senior senator.

"Pump-priming legislation is an absolute necessity," Cranston said. "We've had all the studies we need."

In a wide-ranging interview here hours before he left for the State Democratic Convention in Sacramento, Cranston said he would also:

— Renew his efforts to obtain the space shuttle and the jobs it would provide for California. Vandenberg and Edwards Air Force Base are contending sites for the shuttle launch along with Cape Kennedy and a New Mexico site.

— Forecast that the supersonic transport would again be rejected by the Senate, probably by a closer margin than in 1970 when it was defeated by 11 votes. Cranston opposes the SST.

— Said he would soon announce proposals that would strengthen the world court and provide a positive initiative for peace.

— Maintained that the defeat of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) as Senate whip was "a political setback but not a decisive one." Cranston said he doubted that Kennedy would have sought the presidency in 1972 in any case.

— Declared that he (Cranston) would "overcome the inevitable" by cooperating with Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.), the state's junior senator.

Despite the avowed intention of both senators to cooperate, they have already differed on the confirmation of Nixon's designate as Office of Economic Opportunity Director Frank Carlucci, whom Cranston opposes, and Tunney supports. But the two senators are in general agreement on the necessity of maintaining a strong OEO legal services program to provide counsel for the poor.

Though Cranston has advanced slightly on the Senate seniority ladder, he lost the only committee chaired by a California senator, a veterans subcommittee that was consolidated in the 1970 Legislative Reorganization Act. Cranston has requested and is expected to obtain membership on the new Senate Veterans Committee.

The employment bill he will co-author Monday with Sens. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) would provide federal job aid to states and local public agencies whenever the national jobless rate exceeded 4.5 per cent.

AT THE PRESENT 6 per cent unemployment rate, the measure would authorize \$800 million and create 200,000 new jobs.

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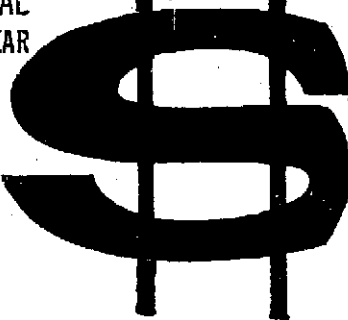
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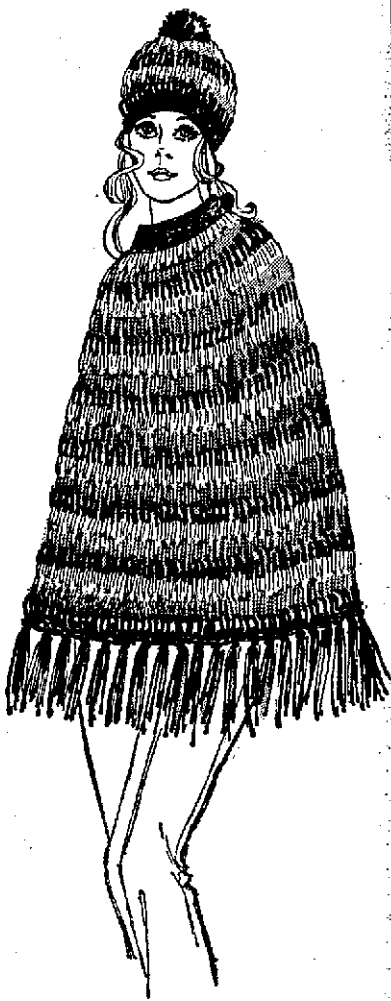


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IN THE NAME OF THE MOTHER, THE DAUGHTER...

Lib Aims to End Discrimination in Churches

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the end of a prayer closing a women's strike for equality event in New York last Aug. 26, those assembled didn't say "amen." Rather, they said "ah-women."

At the opening of the prayer, they made the women's liberation sign of the cross. "In the name of the mother, the daughter, the son..."

By so doing they made this point: women on the liberation front have discrimination against women by organized religion on their list of wrongs to right.

To help women who want to get involved in that arena, Sarah Bentley Dooley at 25 has put together a new book, "Women's Liberation and the Church" (Association Press).

Mrs. Dooley, whose husband, David, is a student at Union Theological Seminary in New York, participates in women's liberation activities. But her forte at the moment is furthering the happening known as consciousness-raising about women in the churches.

Mrs. Dooley is a specialist in program with the national staff of Church Women United, an interfaith and interracial organization with units in some 2,500 communities nationwide. She is developing materials on starting consciousness-raising groups.

She hopes that church men and church women will take up the challenge and take a stinging, introspective look at what's wrong about the stereotyping of women by churches — and start correcting.

"The clergy's attitude toward women is very anti," she said.

'War Act' Hiked Trudeau Popularity

By MAX HARRELSON

OTTAWA (AP) — After 2½ years as prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is riding a wave of almost unprecedented popularity.

Opponents blame him for Canada's unemployment situation, worse than that in the United States, but public opinion polls indicate the Liberal party leader is better than a 2-1 choice over Robert Stanfield, leader of the main opposition party.

Under the Canadian system the timing of the next election is uncertain — it could be as late as 1973. Ottawa political observers agree that as of now no opposition leader stands a chance of overtaking Trudeau — barring some extraordinary combination of errors by the prime minister.

The most important factor in Trudeau's popularity surge appears to be his tough handling of the Quebec terrorist-kidnap crisis last fall. His use of the War Measures Act enabled him to send federal troops into Montreal, suspend civil liberties and take other emergency action to round up alleged terrorists suspected in the kidnapping of the British trade commissioner, James Cross, and Quebec's labor minister, Pierre Laporte.

Politically, Trudeau's action was a gamble in the face of outright opposition by the New Democratic party and conditional backing by Stanfield's Conservatives.

The gamble seems to have paid off in public support. A recent Gallup poll showed Trudeau's popularity jumped 17 percentage points between October and January. The Conservatives dropped nine percentage points and the New Democrats seven.

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Inspectors Keep Tight Rein on County Produce Market

(Continued from Page A-1)

are slightly more sensitive, can stand it a little less.

Sweet squeezes a sack of onions.

"You get a good crackling sound," he says. "That's good indication there is probably no breakdown which would produce moisture."

Next, he unlatches a steel compartment where sacks of strawberries sit. Passing his hand over the top of the container and brushing aside the first layer of extra large fruit, he finds tiny, less appealing strawberries underneath.

It is against the law to package deceptively. Sweet takes out a red non-compliance card which means the berries will have to be repacked and cleared by an inspector before they can be shipped out.

Sweet's next stop is the Los Angeles produce market with its low rows of stands crowded with potatoes, beans, peppers, lettuce, onions and hundred of other products.

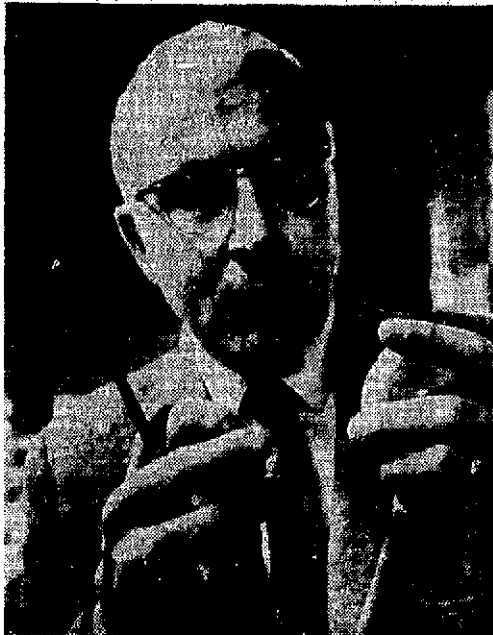
He starts down the row, nodding at workers, looking at their merchandise.

"During peak season our job is easy," he says. "It is only in the beginning of a season or at the end that inspection problems arise."

"In the beginning the people are anxious to market their products and we have to make sure they meet the maturity requirements and towards the end of the season when the plants on which the commodity grows are nearly exhausted, the quality of the produce deteriorates," he adds.

The tall inspector stoops to get a closer look at some honeydew melons.

"It's awful early for these," he says, reaching into his back pocket for a knife. He slits a small piece of melon and tastes it. "It's pretty sweet. I'm surprised."



SUPERVISING INSPECTOR N. C. SWEET
Scrutinizes Produce at L.A. Warehouse

Sugar, color and age can tell a lot about produce, he says.

"With citrus and avocados, it is necessary to take them back to the lab to test the sugar-acid ratio and oil contents but most of our work is based on decision made right on the spot," he says.

Ideally, fruit and vegetables should be picked so that they will reach maturity when they get to the consumer.

"Many soft fruits like peaches or apricots can be picked when hard and set away until ripe," he says.

Apples, likewise, are stocked away. In fact, adds Sweet, many of those coming out now were picked last October.

"They are kept at near freezing temperatures under controlled atmosphere storage. They literally put the fruit to sleep. The respiration is cut down by removing the oxygen and substituting carbon dioxide," he explains.

Sweet says the new

method has greatly reduced spoilage in apples.

But other produce like lettuce and celery can be picked one day and reach the supermarket the next.

"Whether or not you get them that fresh is up to the retail store owner," he adds.

Annually Sweet and his fellow inspectors reject 250,000 containers of produce which, says he, amounts to a quarter of one per cent of what is unloaded in Los Angeles.

Like Sweet, Henry Ishikawa is an inspector, but his specialty is eggs. With Cal-

ifornia producing 12 per cent of all the eggs in the United States, his job is a busy one.

During 1970, Ishikawa and five other inspectors made 3,951 inspections resulting in 1,461 rejections comprising 841,918 dozen.

A rejection may mean the eggs are inedible or checks (cracked) or underweight.

Today Ishikawa checks a large egg distribution plant which moves more than 35,000 cases (there are 30 dozen eggs to a case) a week.

Selecting a crate of eggs, the senior inspector takes it to a tiny booth and sets up his portable equipment. He picks up four eggs, two in each hand, and with incredible speed flashes them under a bright light. The procedure is called candling.

"See," he says, pointing to a small area lighter than the rest of the egg at the tip of its largest end. "That's the air cell. See how tiny. You can tell this is AA quality egg, the best."

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The longer the egg sits, he explains, the bigger the air cell grows.

A few more minutes go by before Ishikawa pulls out a small instrument and sits an egg on top.

"Just as I thought," he says, "too small."

Eggs, he explains, have to be a certain weight. A jumbo, for example, must weigh 2 and 5/12 ounces or an extra large, 2 and 1/6, and so on.

As he runs through several more dozen, Ishikawa discovers similar underweighting. He red-tickets the cartons, and like the strawberries, they will have to be repacked.

From here, Ishikawa heads to a Cerritos egg packing plant where a complicated, computerized machine is at work, pull-

ing eggs with blood spots in them from the line of those being packaged. He watches the process.

At his job for seven years, Ishikawa says he looks at the outside as well as the inside during inspections.

Ishikawa says if eggs are cracked, often they will go directly to an egg breaking plant where they will be used for by-products.

Otherwise within about four days the eggs will be delivered to the market.

But, as both inspectors admit, many things can happen between inspections and the time the product reaches the consumer's kitchen.

If dissatisfied, the consumer should complain to the store officials or to the

producers and finally, if they are unable to straighten out the matter, to the inspectors directly.

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ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

the crock in a towel and put it in the linen closet. Stir the mixture several times during the two-day period. You should get two or three cups of starter. If you don't need that much, the rest can be refrigerated and will stay fresh for quite awhile. Starter is used instead of yeast to make sourdough bread.

Payoff?

Q. If a person who has been on Old Age Security but is no longer on it receives a small inheritance, can the county or state take that money away from him if he puts it in the bank in his own name? B.L., Long Beach.

A. No. Old Age Security payments are not reimbursable, said David Vogel of the County Department of Public Social Services in Long Beach. But if you are receiving OAS payments and get extra outside income you are required to report it. Then, depending on the amount of the extra income, your OAS checks may be discontinued or cut.

Prime Franchise?

Q. A year ago, my husband and I paid \$10,000 to a company called Prime Industries Inc. in Los Angeles for a franchise. The money was to be used to open a prime rib restaurant in Arcadia, but nothing has been done. Last November, we received a notice from the Credit Managers Association stating that a meeting would be held for all of the people who had invested money in this company. At the time, we were told that Prime Industries is in debt. Can ACTION LINE find out the current status of the company and how we can get our money back? It was our life savings. S.M., Long Beach.

A. Philip C. Holland, president of Prime Industries Inc., admitted that the company was "having financial problems," but he refused to give ACTION LINE any more details. A spokesman for The Credit Managers Association, which is representing Prime Industries' creditors, said that there is no new information on the company other than the fact that they are in financial trouble. She added that a creditors' meeting will be held soon and you will be notified of the date and of any other new developments. At this point, there is no way for you to get your money back. The association spokesman said that you may be able to get some of your money back eventually, but the situation does not look very hopeful.

In the Dark

Q. Can you tell me where I can go to find out about growing my own mushrooms? Also, where can I get the proper materials to start them? Mrs. B.T., Hawaiian Gardens.

A. You can get some pointers on how to grow your own mushrooms from Taxis Martinez, foreman at the Ocean View Mushroom Growers, 1819 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. Martinez told ACTION LINE that if he has any extra spawn, from which mushrooms are grown, he would be willing to give you some if you stopped by. However, he warned that mushroom farming is a delicate process and would be rather difficult for home garden enthusiasts. Mushrooms are grown commercially at Ocean View in a compost in large, dark barns with the humidity and temperature carefully controlled. Martinez told ACTION LINE that the temperature is originally set at about 110 degrees, then dropped and maintained at about 76 degrees when the spawn is spread. After about 40 days, workers begin gathering those mushrooms ready for picking. There are some University of California Agricultural Extension booklets on mushroom culture available at the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

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'Morality' Lectures Haven't Solved VD Health Disaster

(Continued from Page A-1)
tag. They call it a health disaster.

In California, it is the front-running communicable disease, topping all others combined by a ratio of 2 to 1. It will strike at least one out of 10 of all young Californians between the ages of 14 and 25 this year.

It can — and does — blind, deafen, sterilize, render insane, paralyze and kill its victims.

Yet, attempts to fight it meet a general public reaction that ranges from apathy to outright — and violent — opposition.

This crippling and killer is venereal disease, and a surprising number of Americans still think "nice" folks shouldn't acknowledge its existence — much less stoop to actual combat with it.

THEY DON'T object to curing VD, but they think there is something immoral about trying to prevent it. Trying to prevent it by any means other than sexual abstinence, that is.

"If we did what was right we'd instruct everybody how to have sex and not get into difficulties," said Dr. Walter Smartt, chief of VD control for the Los Angeles County Health Department. "But that is not socially acceptable, because we haven't made that much social progress."

"In view of the fact that 10 per cent of all our people between 14 and 25 will contract gonorrhea this year, it might be a good idea to speed up social progress."

The term "venereal disease" actually embraces several different diseases, but gonorrhea and syphilis are the two that are threatening local, state and national health standards.

Gonorrhea cases outnumber those of syphilis by about 15 to 1. Yet, national statistics show an average 3,000 deaths a year from syphilis, and about \$6 million is spent each year in California hospitals alone for the care of the syphilitic insane.

THE STAGGERING growth of venereal disease in Long Beach was illustrated in statistics for a four-year period ending in 1970.

Dr. I.D. Litwack, director of the Long Beach Health Department, said 1,144 cases of gonorrhea were reported in 1967, 1,786 cases in 1968, 2,070 cases in 1969, and 2,244 cases in 1970.

The increase in cases reported far outstrips the increases in population during those four years, Dr. Litwack pointed out.

"And that doesn't begin to tell the whole story," he added. "You must multiply these case figures four or five times to get a realistic estimate, because there are at least five cases that are never reported for each case that is reported."

Throughout Los Angeles County, the number of gonorrhea cases has almost doubled in three years. In 1966-67, there were 20,290 cases; in 1968-69 there were 40,103 cases.

In Orange County, slightly more than 1,000 gonorrhea cases were reported in 1967, compared with more than 4,000 cases in 1970.

AT THE TIME case figures for the first three months of 1970 were in, Dr. John Philp, Orange County health officer, told Orange County supervisors that controversy over sex education in the schools was at fault.

THE FACT that VD is affecting so many young people "makes it plain that educational programs in high schools and colleges are inadequate," he said.

Dr. Philp noted that the controversy over sex education courses and new sex education laws have left schools uncertain as to

how far to go in this respect.

"But let's be practical," he said. "It is difficult to talk about venereal disease without discussing the human reproductive organs."

The incidence of syphilis, though far below that of gonorrhea, is currently on a sharp and alarming rise.

Syphilis, the deadliest of the venereal diseases, had all but disappeared after a steady downward trend that started in 1962 when the United States Public Health Service began a campaign to stop the growth of all venereal diseases.

But the downward trend was reversed only last year, as money and support tapered off, and by year's end the incidence of syphilis in Long Beach and across the country was up more than 8 per cent above the incidence for 1967.

ONE OF THE dangers in syphilis is the stealth of its attack. A victim can have it for years and never know it until it is too late to prevent permanent damage to the body or mind, or death.

It may first show in the form of a pimple or small sore, which appears anywhere from 10 to 40 days after exposure. But the sore, which appears any days, hinders victims into the belief that whatever caused it couldn't have been serious.

About two months later, the victim may, or may not, develop body rash, mouth sores, headaches and fever. These, too, go away in a short time.

Years later, sometimes as much as 20 years later, the next symptoms show up — blindness, deafness, paralysis or insanity, usually followed by death.

Gonorrhea infection in men is quickly recognizable. Three to six days after exposure, the victim feels pain on urination, and the urine is followed by a pus discharge. He immediately knows something is wrong, and he usually knows what it is.

IN WOMEN, it is harder to recognize. It doesn't hurt, and the discharge can be easily mistaken as part of the menstrual cycle.

Untreated gonorrhea causes sterility and arthritic symptoms, and like syphilis, it can result in

blindness, paralysis and death.

Cure for both diseases is relatively simple in the early stages. Though some penicillin-resistant strains of gonorrhea have been noted in recent years, there are other antibiotic drugs which are effective.

The cure also is readily available, through public health departments and free clinics as well as private physicians.

The Long Beach Health Department at 2655 Pine Ave. operates a VD clinic open daily to provide tests, drugs and treatment to an average of 200 patients per month. The Long Beach Free Clinic, at 1228 Pine Ave., also open daily, provides treatment and counseling to about the same number.

TREATMENT is free and reports are kept in strict confidence at both centers.

The city health office also employs trained interviewers — called "contact tracers" — to find persons listed by patients as their infection sources, and to get them into the clinic for treatment.

The Long Beach Free Clinic has innovated a program in which counselors persuade the patients to bring in their own contacts.

Both offices are greatly aided in their fight against VD by a recent California law which says minors 12 years of age or over can get free, confidential treatment — even without their parents' knowledge or consent. This law is about the only major forward step in VD control that has been taken in recent years.

PRIVATE physicians treat 80 per cent of all VD patients. But VD experts claim the private physicians are contributing to the VD epidemic by laxity in reporting all cases they treat, even though it is required by law.

THE OTHER main problem confronting public health offices and free clinics in the fight against VD is lack of funds. Even in the face of skyrocketing and alarming statistics during the past few years, public funds for the VD fight continue to dwindle.

Lawmakers are reluctant to appropriate money to combat VD, because so many of their constituents

are rigidly against it — particularly in the prevention field.

The snowballing VD epidemic has been blamed on the birth control pill, on the "new morality," and on new freedoms for kids. All of these play a part, health experts say, but the major cause remains public apathy.

Sailors returning from overseas, bearing infection from contacts with VD carriers in foreign ports, often are blamed for a good portion of the problem. This is heatedly denied by Navy health officers, and their denial is supported by Dr. Litwack.

"The Navy has done an excellent job in its educational and treatment programs," he said. "The fact that Long Beach, although it is a port city, has no higher VD incidence than the norm throughout the state clearly indicates this."

ONE REASON for this could be that the military, unlike the civilian public, takes the attitude that prevention is better and cheaper than cure.

The men are told that sexual abstinence is still the best and surest safeguard. But, more realistically, they also are instructed in the use of prophylactic devices, and base commanders are instructed to make sure such prophylactic devices are available.

A large segment of the American public, however, apparently doesn't want such information given to its civilian youth. Much of the objection is on the "moral" grounds mentioned earlier; the fear that such education will encourage promiscuity.

Others think the penalty to the VD victim is justifiable; they went out and "sinned," and they deserve the consequences.

Health officers won't argue the "moral" issues in the controversy. But they point out that the preachment of abstinence hasn't worked throughout many past centuries, and it's even less likely to work now.

Since it has failed, they say, the only hope for the nation, state and local communities stricken by the VD health disaster lies now with education and medicine.

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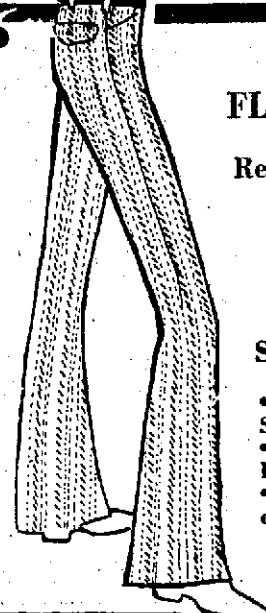
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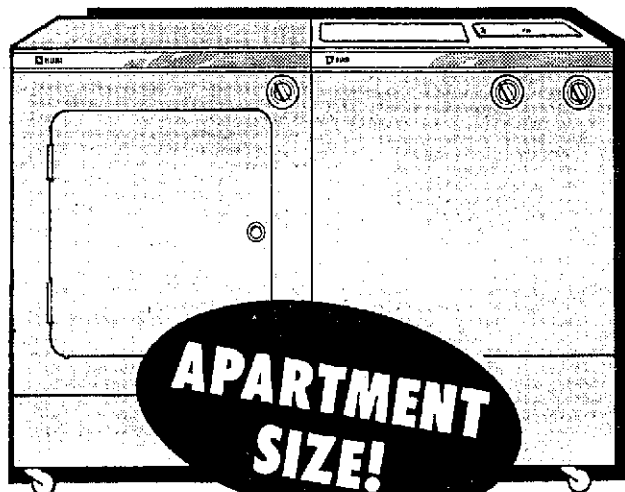
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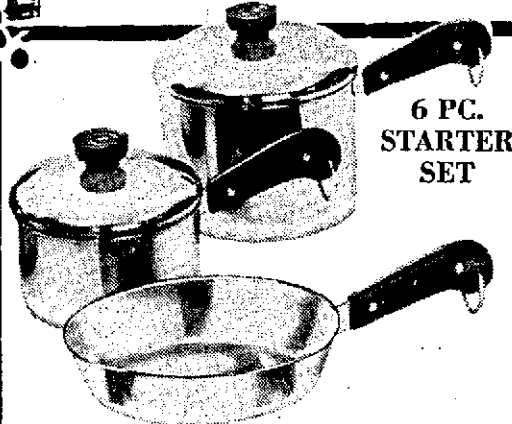
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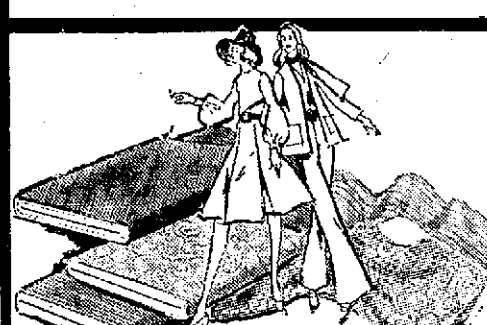
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- Copper clad cookware for even heat
- Stainless steel
- 3/4 qt., 1 1/2 qt. and 7" frypan all with lids



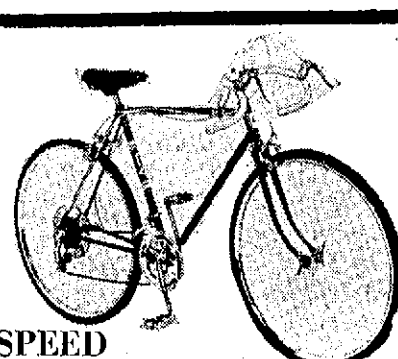
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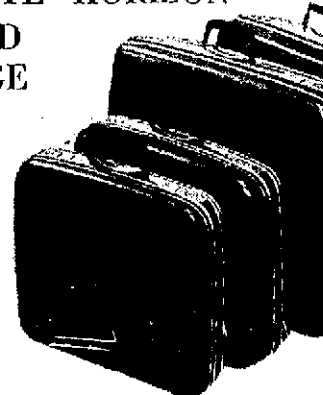
- 10 Speeds, Smooth shifting derailleur.
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- Blue, Grey or Spruce Green colors
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RUNNERS

DUMPED

LONDON (AP) — Lord George-Brown, Britain's rough-hewn former foreign secretary, has been more or less drummed out of the exclusive Savile club without even being properly drummed in.

David Hardman, a former Laborite member of Parliament who had proposed his party colleague for club membership, told newsmen he struck George-Brown's name from the list after an incident last week. He said the peer, who was his dinner guest, had risen and made a speech in a breach of club regulations. "A certain amount of jollity took place and it is all very unfortunate," commented club chairman Rupert Withers.

George Brown had no comment.

APPEAL

HUNCOAT, England (UPI) — The Rev. Tom Ellet took to the pulpit to appeal to his wife to leave her lover and return home.

"My wife is no longer with me," the 50-year-old vicar told his startled congregation at Huncoat's St. Augustine's Anglican Church. "I don't know where she is but the door is open if she wishes to return," he said.

Ellet said his attractive blonde wife Marjorie, 42, had left him for bank clerk Harold Shepherd, 31.

ODD PAIR

NORWICH, England (UPI) — Geoff Lewis, 49, put an ad in his local newspaper saying: "Gentleman with odd-sized feet — left foot 9, right foot 7½ — wishes to contact another with opposite requirements in view of purchasing footwear." It brought a reply from teacher Douglas Presland, 48, of Thorrington. Now both men are happy.

A DOUBT

BELMR, N.J. (AP) — Homeward-bound commuters on Jersey Central train No. 5321 were delayed when the engineer brought the train to a halt. Many got off Tuesday night to see what had happened.

"If I told you, you wouldn't believe it," John Billington, the engineer, told the passengers.

Billington said he stopped the train when he saw a car coming along the tracks. The car's driver, in his 70s told Billington he thought he was on a road. Billington helped the man get the car off the tracks and told him how lucky he was.

But even after the situation was explained, the man still insisted he was on a road.

"You're riding a little close to me, aren't you?" he asked the engineer.

UNPOPULAR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Ben Blackburn, R-Ga., showed up for the opening of the 92nd Congress with a moustache and chin whiskers — but shaved them off a couple of hours later.

"The folks thought it made me look like General Sherman," Blackburn said referring to his Georgia constituency. "and he's not too popular down my way."

BINGE TAX

FOLKESTONE, England (AP) — Citizens learned Wednesday that the tax man functions even at the bottom of the English Channel.

As a result, a big champagne binge has been called off.

Divers found the wreck of a French freighter which sank 15 years ago and then surfaced with some of the 60,000 bottles of champagne in it. They said it was great stuff, real vintage, and proposed distributing the whole cargo for a pittance a bottle in one huge party.

Customs men heard of the plan and announced Tuesday that every bottle would be subject to duty. That could be as much as \$9.20 a bottle.

The shindig was thereupon called off, as hardly worth it.

CHECKS

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — More than 26,000 Wisconsin state employees got their pay checks Thursday and winced.

The checks were no good. They were dated Jan. 21, 1970. Imprinted on each was "void one year after date."

Officialdom blamed a human error for goofing a computer. The employees were told to cash their checks anyway. State officials said they would be honored as though properly dated. Officials said it would have cost \$3,000 to print new checks.

WANTS IN

SEATTLE (UPI) — A suit has been filed in federal court here by an ex-convict who wants to get back into prison, it was reported Saturday.

Ralph L. Wilson, Sr., a parolee from Walla Walla State Penitentiary since December, contends his rights have been violated and his job has been put in jeopardy because prison officials will not allow him to re-enter the prison and interview inmates for a legal firm Wilson represents.

Wilson, who served 11 years in the prison, named Gov. Dan Evans, Institutions Chief William Conte and B. J. Rhay, superintendent of the state prison, as defendants in the case, which was filed Friday.

Wilson is employed by attorneys John Demco and Duane Erickson, who are representing state prison inmates in a class action suit contending "dehumanization" and "injustice" at the prison.

LUNCHEd

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Cheers and applause broke out after the couple exchanged vows amid friends, relatives, shoppers and fried chicken.

Clerk Joseph Whitesell, 62, and waitress Treva Parrish, 50, were married Thursday behind the counter of the chicken restaurant where they work.

"I had to use my lunch hour to get my blood test and I had to use my lunch hour to get my marriage license," the bride said. "So I figured I might as well use my lunch hour to get married."

TIME!

LONDON (UPI) — When barmaid Pat Pennings spoke too softly while giving testimony in the high court, Mr. Justice Bean gave her this advice: "Imagine you're shouting 'time' in the bar — then we might all hear."

BUG TUSSLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carl Albert, the new speaker of the House, says he plans to retire from politics within eight years and spend his old age in Bug Tussle, Okla., the tiny community where he was reared.

Albert, 62, gave this preview of his plans in an interview with WKY radio of Oklahoma City Thursday.

"I've always planned to retire there," he said. "No place has ever been home to me except Bug Tussle. I don't plan to stay here until I'm 70 years old."



APING MOTHER

Catherine Matthews of Winston-Salem, N.C., thinks that giving Lu, a six-month-old chimp, a bottle and rocking her to sleep beats playing with dolls. Lu belongs to a neighbor, Mrs. Betty Ingram.

—AP Wirephoto

Deaths Laid to Meningitis

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — The death of two Ft. Lewis soldiers as the result of meningitis was reported by the Army Saturday.

A spokesman said both men died Friday, one day after being admitted to the base hospital.

He said both men had

complained of colds. A third soldier died last December.

The latest victims were Pvt. Alfred S. Silva, 21, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose S. Silva of Arcata, Calif., and Pvt. George L. Alvarez, 18, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose R. Alvarez of Addison, Ill.

'Costliest' Negotiations For Auto Pacts Over

DETROIT (UPI) — One of the longest and certainly the most expensive auto contract negotiations in history has come virtually to an end with new contracts covering the nation's big three auto makers on the books.

Only ratification by workers for the third of the big three, Chrysler Corp., remains and that is expected next week with a deadline of Feb. 2. Ford and General Motors settled before the end of 1970.

The negotiations were vastly expensive to all parties concerned.

A 67-DAY strike by some 400,000 United Auto Workers against GM put the union deep in the red and cost GM lost production of more than one million cars with a wholesale value of more than \$2 billion. It cost the workers more than \$280 million in lost takehome pay even after counting in the \$30 to \$40 weekly strike benefits they received.

It cost the UAW \$160 million in strike benefits including payments on insurance premiums picked up by the union during the

strike. Even now, two months after the strike ended, the union still has \$42 million in obligations to pay.

Since November, the union has been collecting double dues assessments from all working union members to get down the enormous outflow of its funds during the strike.

It will continue collecting the double dues through April, when it expects to have all obligations paid off and a \$10 million kitty in the strike fund.

THE LOSS to federal, state and municipal governments as well as other businesses was astronomically high.

The workers idled by the strike stopped paying fed-

eral income taxes for that period, state taxes dropped and, in some cases, municipalities lost incomes because the workers were paying no city income taxes either.

It spilled over to other, too. Service industries in cities where auto plants were lost business because thousands were on strike. Plants supplying GM parts laid off thousands of workers when parts inventories piled up. Auto dealers laid off salesmen because they had no cars to sell.

Now it is all but over and the UAW's new three year contracts will bring its members an estimated \$5 billion or more in new wage increases and added fringe benefits over the next three years.

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FOR FINE CANTONESE FOOD

Come let us pumper you with our

KAUAI DINNER for 4

at \$2.95 per person

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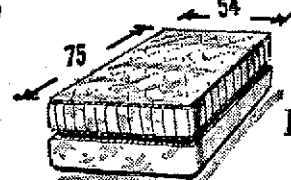
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\$68

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PER SET

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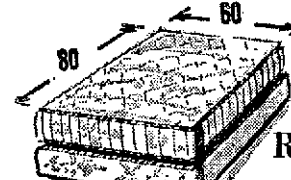
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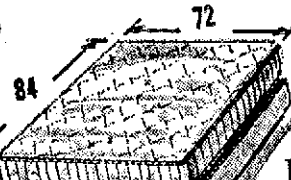
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128.

QUEEN SIZE SET



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148.

KING SIZE SET

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JEAN VILLOT
Praised by Pope

French Pope Next?

By BARRY JAMES

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church has not had a non-Italian Pontiff since 1523, but the next one could be a Frenchman.

Pope Paul VI clearly raised the possibility by naming French Cardinal Jean Villot as his secretary of state — the Vatican's number two post—in May, 1969.

The 65-year-old Villot's stock as "papabile"—papal material—shot up last October when Paul named him camerlengo or papal chamberlain. This means Villot would temporarily rule the church when the Pope dies, and obviously would be high on the list of candidates for the papacy.

VILLOT exemplifies the strong French influence at the Vatican.

For centuries, ever since the Popes were French and lived at Avignon, there has been rivalry between French and Italians in the Curia—the Church's central government—although all the Popes have been Italian since the death in 1523 of Dutch Pontiff Hadrian VI.

On occasion, however, the papacy has been subjected to French domination or tutelage to the extent of Pope Pius VI being imprisoned and taken to France by troops of Napoleon Bonaparte in 1798.

Now the French influence at the Vatican grows in a more peaceful manner.

THE POPE himself is a Francophile, a lover of French literature and an admirer and translator of lay theologian Jacques Maritain. He was for nine years Archbishop of Milan, which in many ways is closer to French thought than Italian. His spiritual adviser during last year's Lenten period was a French former worker priest, the Rev. Jacques Loew, who once worked as a longshoreman in the port of Marseilles. The pope's private secretary, Msgr. Pasquale Macchi, is a former professor of French literature.

Some Vaticanists talk of a "French Curia" of far greater importance than the German advisers who Pope Pius XII liked to have at his court.

As well as Villot, there are 10 other French cardinals—including Gabriel Marie Garrone, head of the Vatican department for Christian education, which is in charge of seminaries around the world.

The French bloc is second only to the Italian, which counts 38 cardinals.

General's Son Slain by Rebels

FORT LAMY, Chad (AP) — The son of the commander of all French forces in the Chad guerrilla war was fatally wounded Friday in an engagement in the Bourkou Mountains of northern Chad, the army command announced.

Paratroop Sgt. Maj. Bertrand Cortadellas, 24, son of Gen. Edouard Cortadellas, was hit by guerrilla gunfire during a search-and-destroy operation. Another Frenchman was killed.



SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M. WAREHOUSE PRE-INVENTORY SALE

We'd Rather Sell It, Than Count It!

Mr. Harold Stralser
Divisional General Manager
LEVITZ FURNITURE CORP.
7441 Binger Avenue
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RE: Physical Inventory

We must supply our auditors with a physical inventory of all Southern California Warehouses by February 1, 1971. It is imperative that each Branch Manager furnishes us with an accurate accounting.

Enclosed are two sets of instructions outlining the procedure for taking the physical inventory. Since time is of the essence, please review the inventory instructions upon receipt and take the action necessary to insure the completion of the physical inventory by February 1, 1971.

J. W. Duall
Controller

cc: G. Donegan..HBC
G. Sarras..San Bernardino
R. Sperber..Glendale
G. Flox..Oxnard

**WE'RE JAMMED IN THE AISLES!
WE'RE STACKED TO THE ROOF!**

Our Auditors And The U.S. Government Require A Physical Inventory By Feb. 1. Overcrowded Conditions Make An Accurate Count Virtually Impossible. We Are Jammed In The Aisles. We're Stacked To The Rafters. To Expedite Our Inventory We've Filled Every Available Inch In Our Showroom With One And Few-Of-A-Kind Items. Prices Have Been Slashed To Move This Merchandise Fast. The Values Are Absolutely Fabulous. Hurry In For The Cream Of The Crop!

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Vinyl Sleep Sofa At A Sellout Price

Versatile, functional, double duty sleep sofa with deep channeled back, reversible foam cushions. Converts to comfortable full size bed!

\$150
WHILE 17 LAST

Save 1/2 On Elegant Spanish Oak Tables

Elsewhere up to \$59.95! Expertly crafted in rich, mellow Spanish Oak with matching No-Mar plastic tops. Choice of cocktail or end table. Hurry!

\$28
YOUR CHOICE

Twin Or Full Mattress Clearance

Fine quality bedding in discontinued patterns. Your choice of full or twin innerspring mattress or box spring! Priced for a sellout — hurry!

\$28
YOUR CHOICE

Hurry For This Rich Spanish Oak Desk

Why pay \$69.95? Rich grained Oak with matching plastic top and 3 spacious drawers with intricately carved panels. A fantastic value — hurry!

\$34
WHILE 19 LAST

Giant Saving On Dining Room Choice

Choose the 42" round distressed maple table with 1 captain & 3 mate's chairs or beautiful china hutch with bottle glass doors!

\$165
JUST 18 TO SELL

Elegant Quilted Sofa & Loveseat

RIGHT NOW **\$196** JUST 17 TO SELL
Like getting 2 pieces for the price of 1! Reversible seat and back cushion, sturdy spring base.

Fabulous Buy On Glass Top Table

SALE PRICE **\$10** WHILE THEY LAST
You could pay up to \$25... round glass top with sculptured antiqued gold base.

Hurry For These 30" Bar Stools

SALE PRICE **\$11** JUST 37 TO SELL
Swivel bar stools with foam padded seats and backs. Covered in rich black vinyl.

Lowest Price Ever! 9-Pc. Corner Group

Fantastic value! Walnut corner table, 2 mattresses, 2 matching foundations, 2 quilted coverlets and 2 bolsters! Shop and compare — anywhere!

\$125
WHILE 31 LAST

Save! Glass Top Chow Tables

SALE PRICE **\$18** LIMITED QUANTITY

Seldom found under \$40 retail! Popular 18" square design with rich smoked glass tops... beautifully accented with smart chrome legs. At home in living room family room or den!

Closeout! Famous Brand Dressers And Mirrors

Wide selection of Modern, Spanish, Colonial and French Provincial double and regular dressers with plate glass mirrors! Bassett, Kroehler & other famous brands in a variety of woods and finishes. Hurry!

\$97
JUST 81 TO SELL

Hurry And Save 1/2 On One-Of-A-Kind Chairs

Prices slashed for fast clearance! Choose from plush velvets, stain-proof velvets, care-free vinyls! Wide selection includes pillow-backs and elegant tufted designs — all one-of-a-kind... hurry!

\$58
WHILE THEY LAST

Prices Slashed On Famous Recliners!

SALE PRICE **\$77** WHILE 43 LAST

Imagine famous Kroehler and Berkline recliners at 1/2 off! Choose from Vectra and Vinyl fabrics over deep foam cushioning... many with rich tufted backs! 2-way and 3-way mechanisms — hurry!

Save Your Cash
Use Your
Good Credit



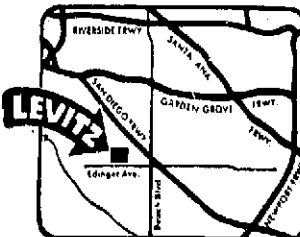
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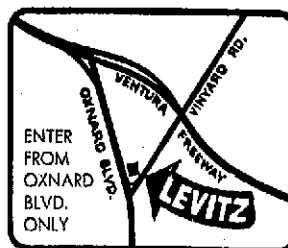
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Spectacular savings on Kroehler & other famous brand sofas! Choose from Modern, Contemporary, Early American, Transitional and Spanish... including vinyls, quilted and Herculon fabrics in today's most popular colors! This will be a sell-out... hurry in for best selection!

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PRINCE JUAN CARLOS DE BORBON KARATE EXPERT Future Spanish King to Visit U.S.

By FENTON WHEELER

MADRID (AP) — The man due to become king of Spain is curly-haired and well-built. He is 6 feet tall, a karate expert, a pilot, and the great-great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon is used to standing a few steps behind Gen. Francisco Franco, and uncertain political currents swirl around him. It is a strange situation for the man officially designated by Franco to succeed him some day as Spain's chief of state.

Little of the underpinnings, however, are expected to show when the handsome 33-year-old prince and Princess Sophie make their first official appearance in the United States this week as Spain's future rulers.

THE FACT THAT the prince is making the U.S. trip so soon after the Basque crisis may indicate Juan Carlos is finally being permitted to move.

Franco named him king-designate 18 months ago. Since then the prince has spent much of his time cutting ribbons, traveling in Spain and keeping quiet. He made his first official trip abroad to France last year.

Juan Carlos, grandson of Alfonso XIII, is slated to be Spain's first king since Alfonso abdicated in 1931. In choosing him Franco ruined the life-long dreams of Juan Carlos' father, Don Juan de Borbon and Battenberg, pretender to the throne and Count of Barcelona, who has lived for many years in splendid exile in Portugal.

But the die was cast for Juan Carlos many years ago. Franco teased Don Juan with hope of returning as king in exchange for the count's agreement that Juan Carlos be educated in Spain.

AFTER MILITARY schooling, the future king emerged as a shy young man, known at times to have hoisted a few beers with the boys in student days, but always loyal to his future and the discipline that surrounded it.

In 1962 he married pretty, dark-haired Princess Sophie, sister of King Constantine of Greece. They have three children — two girls and a boy, Felipe.

The couple live quietly in Zarzuela Palace outside Madrid, not far from Franco's El Pardo Palace. Zarzuela by comparison is modest. The grounds are covered with scrubby trees and wildlife and the inside sometimes is littered with toys.

The prince is an avid sailor, fair golfer, good driver and occasionally delights his three-year-old son by popping down outside the palace at the controls of a helicopter.

In the past year he has attended more and more official functions and shown his face in more and more places across Spain.

His real popularity, however, is questionable, especially among the young who doubt Spain should be a monarchy.

He is fluent in four languages, and will have no trouble talking with President Nixon at the White House on Tuesday. Later he will visit San Diego, the space center in Houston, and Cape Kennedy.

Arson Suspected in \$150,000 Fire

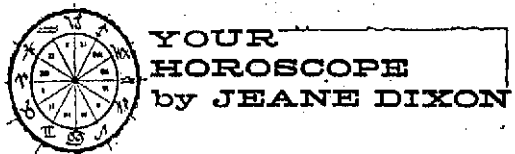
COOS BAY, Ore. (UPI) — Damage was set at \$150,000 Friday in a suspected arson fire that destroyed the north grandstand of the Marshfield High School football stadium and damaged two houses, a car, camper and garage.

The Coos Bay fire department said a volunteer fireman, Charles Leslie, 41, who became ill during

the Thursday blaze, was still hospitalized late Friday undergoing tests.

Lincoln Expert Dies

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Ruth Painter Randall of Urbana, a noted writer and authority on Abraham Lincoln, died Friday night in Burnham City Hospital in Champaign. She was 78.



Forecast for Monday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Traditional ideas, lessons from the past, updated and put to use in your coming year of progress and personal improvement. Much activity is related to material only long-range security.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Just when things are rolling and your enthusiasm is running high, a few materialists. Calmly pick up the pieces and not going again.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If you start early, you can outdo competition. Check to make sure you're included in your neighborhood's social and cultural activities.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Today's bright ideas can become tomorrow's organized ventures. Further contacts develop from carefully located correspondence. Evening brings a change of mood.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Figure a way to escape overwork, extension of business into evening hours, at almost any extreme. With a bit of thought you can rearrange matters to find easier ways.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Settle for a standard, middle of the road path. Explore the ideas and schemes of associates and improve on a group venture possibilities.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to outclass items or surplus articles! Simplify procedures. Close existing trouble-

some details. Gather family and friends about you for a quiet evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The consequences of any past negligence or laxness crop in on you. There's nothing like getting right down to business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Coincidence is not to bring you a windfall. Watch that your friends and acquaintances are letting your affairs alone. Take the direct approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use the resources of your community's established institutions. Announce your activities or ventures in the proper places. Think about making more contacts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deal with people who control or advise at high levels, but in applications, bit positions. There's news to think over carefully this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reviewing or revisiting old familiar places brings fresh inspiration and broader perspective. Make a formal effort to change or improve your status.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Every body talks, but it will help you to do more listening. Some people surprise you by having switched sides. An evening of study, prayer shows you what to do later.

Value.

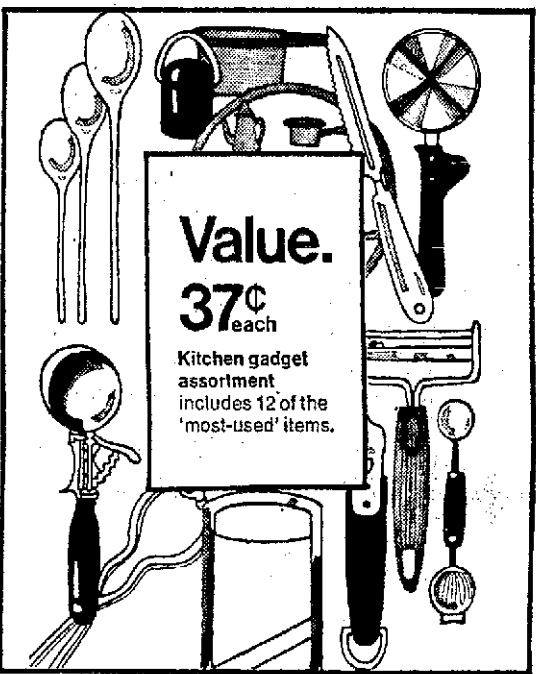
These fantastic buys prove it still means something at Penneys.



Value.

Swaggery bags of wrinkle vinyl. Black, brown, sable, or birch in sport or dressmaker styles.

244



Value.

37¢ each

Kitchen gadget assortment includes 12 of the 'most-used' items.



Value

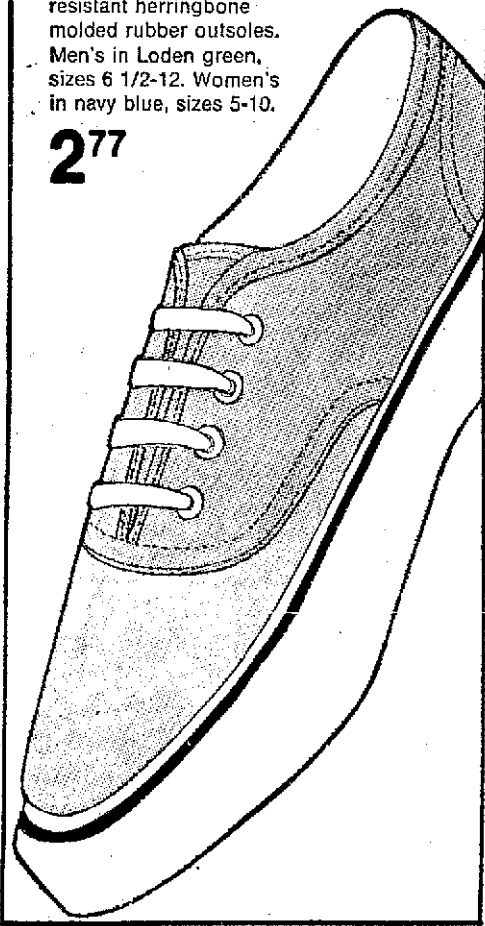
Misses' double knit nylon pant sets. Stripe tops and solid pants in sizes 8-18.

\$9

Value.

Men's and women's boat oxfords of tough wearing cotton duck with skid resistant herringbone molded rubber outsoles. Men's in Loden green, sizes 6 1/2-12. Women's in navy blue, sizes 5-10.

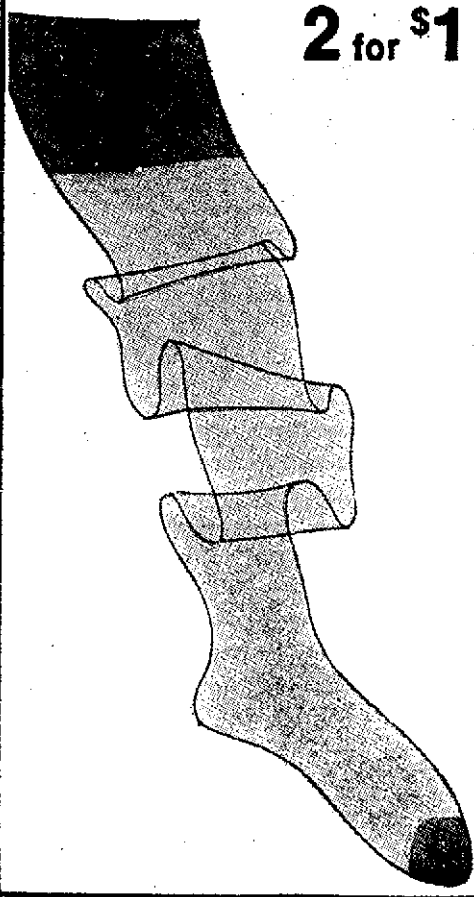
277



Value.

Seamless Cantreco® II stretch nylon hosiery. Suntan, Gala or Coffee bean. Sizes A-B-C-D

2 for \$1



Value.

Girls' cotton flannel long gowns in assorted colors. Sanitized® in sizes 4-14.

199



Penneys

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE!

Nixon's Program to Shake U.S. Bureaucracy

By WILLIAM BROOM
Chief National Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, acting out of a belief that most Americans are "fed up" with government, submitted a radical new domestic program in his State of the Union message Friday night.

He proposed a sweeping reorganization of the federal government and the sharing of tax revenues with state and local governments — \$16 billion next year. His purpose is to improve the delivery of government services to people, giving them more for their money and enabling the federal government to operate with a coherent, cohesive purpose.

The new Nixon program goes virtually every ox in Washington and scours a multitude of sacred cows. Privileges of many special interests would be diminished by its provisions.

The President billed his program as "revolutionary," but it is more counter-revolutionary in that it would dismantle a number

of federal aid programs rooted in the New Deal and Great Society.

It is a program with little ideological content, which therefore insures a wide and more intensive range of fire from conservatives and liberals alike.

It would diminish "big government" but increase "big spending."

It would break up the federal dukedoms that have become the private preserves of such diverse special interest groups as farmers, labor unions and businessmen.

It would require Congress to give up many of its administrative and oversight duties, and therefore diminish its powers.

It would dilute the strength of the poor and the minorities. To a lesser extent, it would dilute the power of the privileged.

It would require profound changes and is therefore profoundly disturbing to special interest groups and governmental bureaucracies.

Why, then, did the President risk shaking everybody up? Basically, Administration aides said, he

acted out of a conviction that a rational but radical restructuring of government and the thrust of its programs was an idea whose time had come. The bureaucracy has become almost unmanageable, is reacting to problems rather than controlling or preventing them, and is incapable of acting with orchestrated purpose.

In short, said a White House source, the present federal system suffers from "corrosion in the pipes" which is choking the problem-solving process. Federal aid programs operate at cross-purposes, which also overlap. They require endless shopping and negotiating by state and local governments. They have resulted in red tape wasteful of time and money.

The Nixon program would get at that problem by dismantling seven existing federal departments now headed by Cabinet secretaries. Throwing away some of their parts, he would replace them with four departments composed of reassembled machinery. These would

be organized according to governmental purpose — human resources, natural resources, economic development and community development. The departments they replace have become, in the view of some White House aides, "single interest" agencies.

The second element of the President's program would require the federal government to share its tax revenues with state and local governments in a radically different way. At present, these funds are earmarked for certain sectors of society judged to be the most needy — the elderly, the poor and ghetto residents. Minimum standards for their support would be set, and state and local governments would be given much greater latitude within broad aid categories in how and for whom the money is to be spent in the future.

Many programs at present require local taxpayers to match federal aid with funds from local sources. The Nixon programs recognize that many local governments are going bankrupt to participate, and that the grants often distort decisions by city and county bodies. Because they can obtain federal help, these frequently opt for programs lower on their scale of local needs, neglecting items of higher priority.

That system would be replaced in large part by giving local and state government money with no strings attached. Thus the president's program would shift more of the battle for priorities in public spending from the federal government to the state and local arenas.

To those who believe that government that is closest (geographically) to the people is the most responsive government, this element will be attractive. To those who believe that the local establishment gives short shrift to minorities and the poor, it will be anathema.

In developing the program, the White House purposely did not consult with interest groups or Congress.

"We had to keep as much integrity (in the secrecy of the development stage) as possible," an aide said. "Change comes hard. People feel threatened and would have started beating the drums to head things off if any of it had leaked in advance."

White House sources conceded that the complexity and the resistance to change may prevent any of the program from being enacted, but President Nixon is betting on the public's attitude to bring Congress and the bureaucracy around.

"The public attitude is there, waiting to be crystallized, because people are not happy with Congress and the government," said a Nixon confidante.

If there is no doubt about the President's sincerity in offering the program, there is also little doubt that his position with respect to reelection in 1972 has been enhanced by the new plan.

If Congress fails to act, he will have an issue of great popularity. If it acts on essential elements, he can argue that the country will need him four more years to make it work.

It is an issue that will dominate the coming sessions of Congress, and it also could dominate the 1972 presidential race. After faltering on the domestic front in his first two years, the President has seized the initiative. That is always a superb position for a statesman-politician to be in.

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PRESIDENT NIXON CONFERS with Chairman Paul McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisers aboard Air Force One as they returned Saturday from a brief visit to Atlanta where the President paid his respects to the late Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga.

—AP Wirephoto



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Skeptics in Both Parties

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — California congressmen of both sides of the partisan aisle reacted with predictable skepticism Saturday to the central features of President Nixon's State of the Union Message.

Although many Republicans and some Democrats praised the tone and purpose of the speech, almost every Californian in Congress was doubtful whether Congress would approve the revenue sharing and government reorganization measures recommended by the President.

"It's a great idea but it doesn't have a snowball's chance in hell," said Rep. H. Allen Smith of Glendale, ranking Republican on the House Rules Committee.

Smith's comment was especially significant because he is considered an astute judge of legislative probabilities and is a member of the Republican leadership team which meets weekly with Nixon.

Rep. Charles S. Gubser (R-Gilroy), one of three congressmen who shares seniority ranking among California Republicans, joined in the skeptical evaluation.

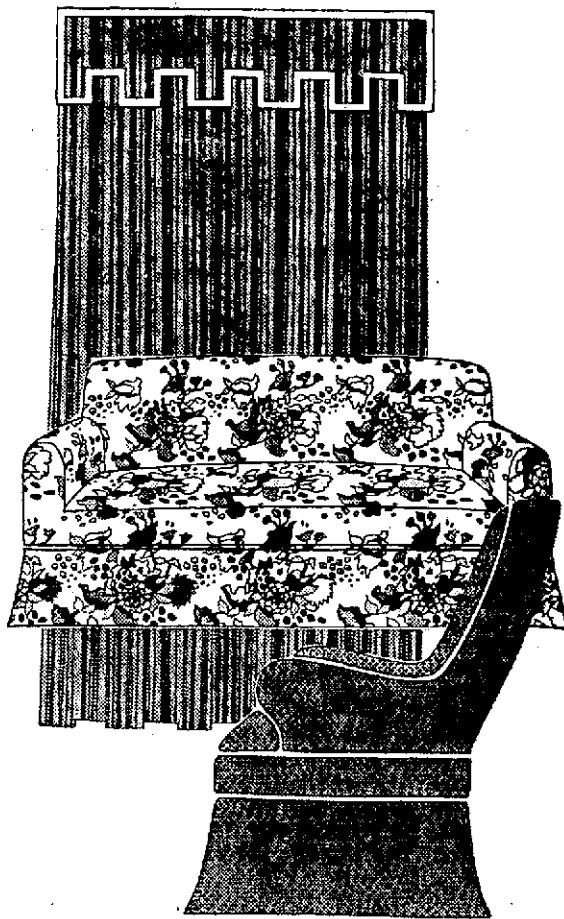
"It's not going to pass overnight," Gubser said. Gubser said he also was disappointed that the President failed to mention the use of aerospace technology to solve the problems of environment.

Democratic Sen. John V. Tunney said that "the general tone of the speech was good", particularly the President's commitment to a deficit budget.

"However, several of the programs he has proposed will run into great difficulty from conservative members of his own party," Tunney predicted.

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UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE JOHN IRWIN
Encouraged by Talks with Mideast Rulers
—AP Wirephoto

U.S. Aide Ends Oil Crisis Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John N. Irwin II Saturday returned from what he called "useful talks" in Iran, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, but said the crisis between oil-producing countries and oil companies remains "a difficult situation."

Ecology Issue Seen in '72 Race

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., a leader in the fight to save the environment, is being urged by some supporters and conservationists to enter the 1972 presidential primaries in an effort to provide a national referendum on the environmental crisis.

Nelson, who will introduce a massive package of environmental protection bills in the Senate this week, says he hasn't given the idea serious consideration but that it does have some appeal.

"It would be very interesting to see something like that on a bipartisan basis, with candidates from both parties running not really for president but to provide a sort of referendum on the environment," he said last week.

Nelson, a leader on environmental issues since his days as governor of Wisconsin in the 1950s, nevertheless emphasized the "political clout" of the environmental issue in the years ahead.

He said last year's Senate vote against continued development of the supersonic transport program — which delayed but has not killed the program — "marked the coming of age of the environmental issue as a national political force capable of deciding issues and major elections across the country."

"I THINK you just have to say the environment as part of the political dialogue is here to stay."

Nelson called the Nixon Administration's record on environmental protection issues "a mixed bag," but said he expects to see "continued escalation of positions being taken and enforcement being strengthened."

Nelson declared the environment has come from being hardly recognized as an issue in the 1968 presidential campaign to "the most important issue next to peace" two years later. But he cautioned that to restore a balance between America's environment and its technology "is going to require a political, moral, financial and technological commitment on a scale unprecedented in this country's history."

Irwin, on landing at Andrews Air Force Base after a week-long mission to the Middle East, told newsmen:

"It is a difficult situation not because of the attitude of either side but because of circumstances surrounding the negotiations."

Irwin said he gained the impression in talks with the Shah of Iran, the King of Saudi Arabia and the ruler of Kuwait that they were interested in "reasonable negotiations."

THE CRUX of the problem is that oil-producing nations in the Persian Gulf, North Africa and Iran have demanded increases in revenues from the oil companies that refine and market the petroleum.

President Nixon dispatched Irwin last Saturday to urge on Iran, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait a reasonable attitude toward a long-term negotiated settlement with the companies.

Irwin, through press officers, released a statement that said in part:

"The purpose of my trip was to convey to the leaders of those countries the hope of the United States that questions concerning the oil they produce would be settled by reasonable negotiations between the oil-exporting countries and the oil companies, and that these negotiations would lead to stable agreement assuring the supply of oil to the consuming countries at reasonable prices."

"I had useful talks with the Shah of Iran, the King of Saudi Arabia and the ruler of Kuwait and with other high ranking officials in those countries. I, of course, did not discuss with those I saw the details of the negotiations between the parties directly involved."

The negotiations between the two sides are being held in Tehran.

STATE Department sources said there appears to be forward movement in negotiations between the oil companies and the Persian Gulf states. While the companies are negotiating as a bloc, Libya and Algeria have been reluctant to negotiate directly with the gulf states.

The oil-producing countries are anxious to engage the gulf states in negotiations and simultaneously to talk with Libya and Algeria in an effort to pin down a long-term agreement on royalty payments.

Some State Department officials felt Libya and Algeria would eventually swing into line because if they do not succeed in holding negotiations, the revenues that they receive from the oil companies will come to an end.

Irwin also stopped in Tunis where he visited the Tunisian foreign minister and attended a regional meeting of U.S. Information Agency officers.

NIXON PLAN FACES MAZE IN CONGRESS

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The mechanics of President Nixon's proposed reorganization are formidable but they are less foreboding than the mechanics of the Congress which must consider his far-reaching proposal.

At this point, no one in the Nixon administration claims to know what committees in Congress are liable to receive the complicated legislative package that would replace seven agencies with four new ones, wipe out a variety of "narrow-purpose" assistance programs and provide massive revenue sharing with states and local agencies.

THERE IS good reason for the administration's confusion.

The House has 21 standing committees, the Senate 16. At least a dozen of these could reasonably make a legitimate claim for a piece of the legislative action on the reorganization bill, and several are certain to do so.

The committee system is sacrosanct in the House where it is an unwritten rule among chairmen that they must respect the perquisites of other chairmen.

A dramatic illustration was provided last year by the late Mendel Rivers, the Armed Services Committee chairman. When Rivers learned that a bill restricting oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel involved a swap with some naval oil reserves, he called House Interior Committee Chairman Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., and said he wanted a look at the bill.

Aspinall promptly informed Interior Secretary Walter Hickel that he

would have to take the administration's entire measure before Armed Services even if it passed Interior — which it didn't.

Rivers is dead now and Hickel is gone from the administration, but the principals and perquisites of Congress remain.

One of the reasons for the initial congressional skepticism to Nixon's proposal for a government organized around "the great purposes of governments" rather than "narrow subjects" is that Congress itself is organized around the narrow subjects.

THE SPECIAL interests of farmers in the Agriculture Department, of trade unions in the Labor Department and of business interests in the Commerce Department are perfectly mirrored in similar congressional committees, all of which have staff and chairmen with vested interests of their own.

To overcome the bureaucracy in his own executive branch, the President will first have to overcome the greater bureaucracy within the Congress.

It is not the stuff of which easy victories are made.

Diabetic Clinic Slated Feb. 1.

A diabetic detection clinic will be held by the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., Feb. 1 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Clinic doctors say persons who would like to be checked for diabetes should eat breakfast about 1½ hours before taking the test.

Apartment Prowled

Prowlers who looted James Burt's apartment, 725 E. First St., stole watches, stereo gear and cash worth totally \$1,500, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Office Burgled

A \$400 adding machine was taken from Trans American Products, 707 W. 17th St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

'LIKE A BAT' UFO Shakes Up Ohio Witnesses

WILLARD, Ohio (UPI)—One witness described it as a "diamond shaped unidentified flying object equipped with white lights and two exhaust jets."

"The object looked like a bat," Richard Williams, 18, said. "The wings were wider than the plane or whatever it was. On the middle of each wing there seemed to be an exhaust rocket engine or jet engine. It had red and white lights on each of the wings and on the tails."

The Huron County sheriff's office said it got calls from 18 other persons besides Williams who claimed to have seen the object Friday night.

Williams said he was driving with his wife and son when he spotted a low flying object coming toward his car. His wife also saw the object.

"I thought it was a big plane going to crash," he said. "It hovered down close to me about 100 feet

and then took off again and went east and circled around Willard."

Williams said he thought the object was about 25-30 feet in diameter. He said he stopped at friends' homes in the area in an effort to find other witnesses.

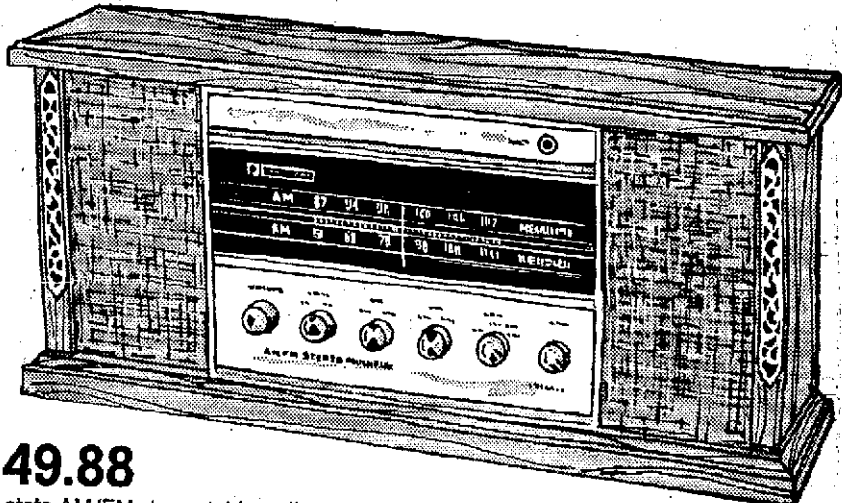
The sheriff's office said it was investigating the reports, but because of their unfamiliarity in such studies, officials weren't sure of just what steps were being taken.

"When you get a call like that you think it was a drunk or crackpot," said one deputy. "But when you get so many calls, you begin to wonder."

Burglars Take Tools

Al's Automotive, 1465 Magnolia Ave., lost \$400 in tools and auto parts to burglars who forced open a shop door, Long Beach police said Saturday.

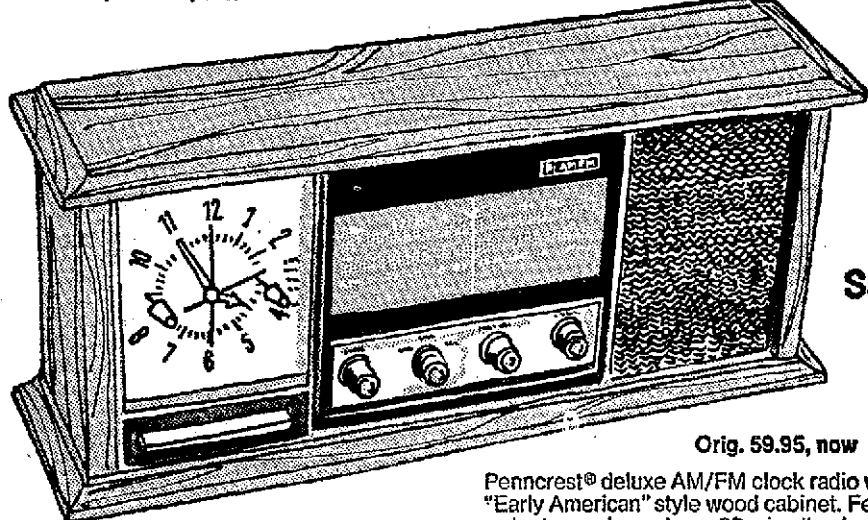
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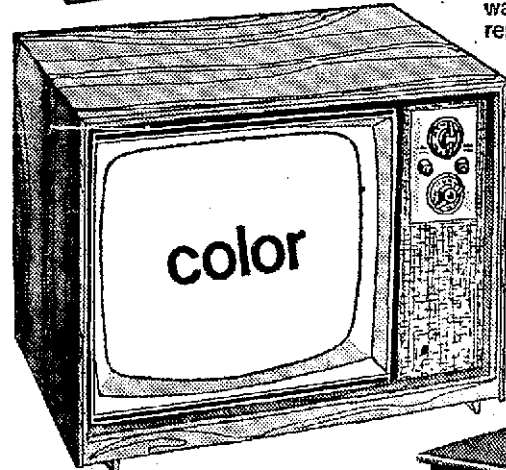
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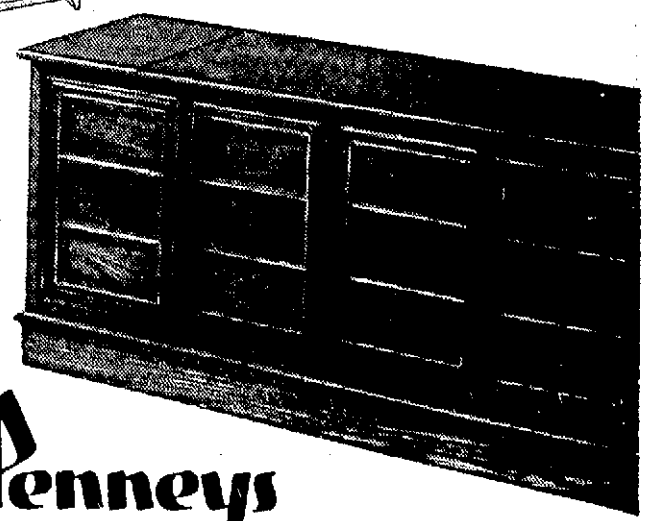
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Wide Attack on PUC Repulsed by Chairman

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's Public Utilities Commission, under fire from consumer groups, conservationists, and organized labor, must "keep utility companies healthy enough to render the services we expect of them," Chairman John P. Vukasin Jr. says.

The commission, formed in 1911 to regulate railroads and expanded in 1946 to oversee the activities of public and private utility firms, has been charged with abandoning its traditional role as a protector of the consumer.

Sen. George R. Moscone, D-San Francisco, went so far last week as to describe the PUC as "an ever-growing threat to the consumer it was created to protect."

He said he intended to initiate a "full-scale legislative inquiry" into PUC activities.

SPECIFICALLY, the PUC and particularly Chairman Vukasin is charged by its critics with growing too sympathetic to the interests of the utilities at the expense of its traditional concern for the best interests of the utility consumer.

It has, critics say, made decisions which will cost consumers millions of dollars in higher utility rates, permitted utilities to build or expand over objections that the construction threatened the environment, is acting to foreclose consumers from participating in rate increase hearings, and is deliberately weakening its ability to cope with utility proponents of rate increases.

The most recent flap arose over Vukasin's plan to shift staff members around within the agency, meaning that a staffer with expertise in, for example, telephone rates, will be dealing with mat-



SEN. GEORGE MOSCONE
Seeks Inquiry

ters involving gas companies.

At about the same time, Gov. Reagan's Finance Department "suggested" to Vukasin that he reduce his budget by about \$400,000 in salaries and other expenses, and recommended the particular staff positions to be cut.

THESE MOVES, Moscone said last week, indicate "step-by-step job of self-emasculation."

Also under fire is a hearing rule change, apparently proposed by lawyers for the regulated industries, which would limit the participation of ordinary citizens in rate hearings.

Vukasin, interviewed by telephone, said the com-

mission's philosophy about its regulatory role had not changed.

"I am convinced we will be better able to do our job in the future than we have been in the past," he said. "There has been no change in philosophy or theory."

"We feel the PUC was created to substitute for competition, to do for the consumer what competition ordinarily would do."

"Our function is to keep the (utility) rates as low as we can while at the same time keeping the companies healthy enough to render the services we expect of them."

"If the commission had concerned itself only with rates 20 years ago, we would not enjoy the services we have today."

THE ROTATION plan, he said, was suggested by the staff itself, and is being implemented in three stages over a year's time.

"This will provide a back-up man in each area," the Oakland attorney said. "Right now, there are some areas in which the commission has only one man with expertise."

"We're going to provide that man with a back-up, just as Earl Morrall and George Blanda are back-up quarterbacks for Johnny Unitas and Darryl Stamper."

"The experienced guy will train the new guy, and then take a different job. But he'll be right down the hall if the new guy needs him."

The proposal to reduce direct citizen participation in rate hearings has been blown out of proportion, he says.

AT PRESENT, Vukasin explained, any citizen can walk into a hearing room and cross-examine a witness, sometimes without any knowledge of what's been going on.

"There have been seven general rate increase applications in five years," Vukasin said, and the average number of hearing days on each case has exceeded 50. But less than half of the testimony in the record was productive or helpful to the commission.

"This means thousands of wasted tax dollars."

"If we decide to implement the rules changes we're considering — and we could have without any public notice — any citizen may still offer testimony if he's a customer of the utility concerned, but only attorneys can cross-examine witnesses."

"Again, we think it will help us to do our job better."

Vukasin is one of four members of the five-man commission who are appointees of Gov. Reagan. The six-year term of the fifth, A. W. Gatov, expired Dec. 31. No successor has been named.

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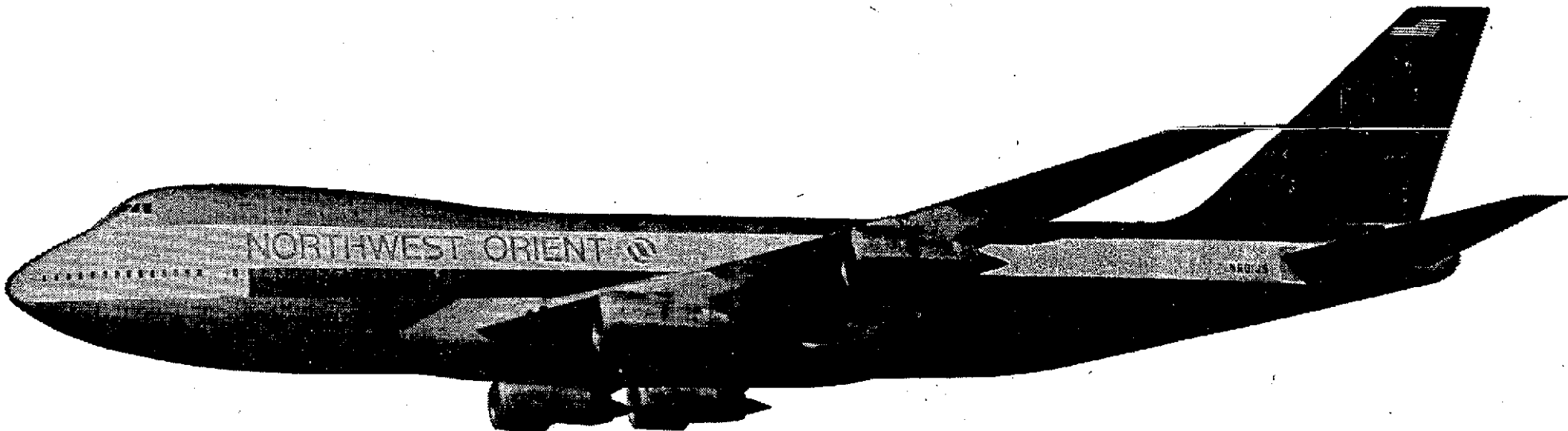
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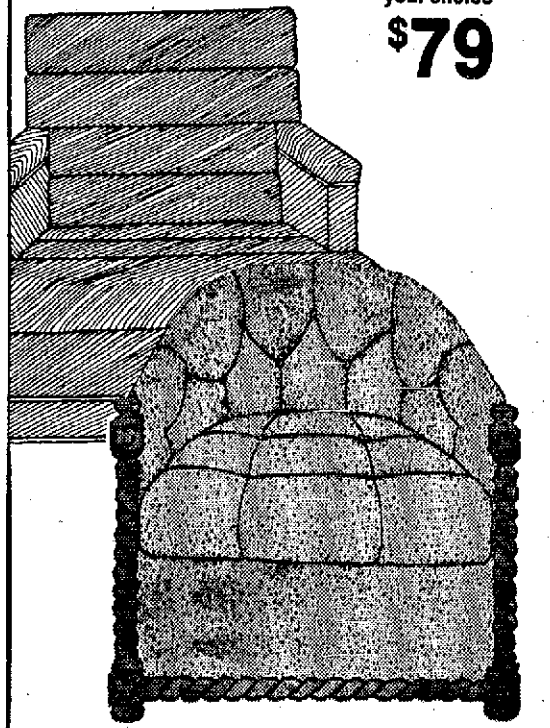
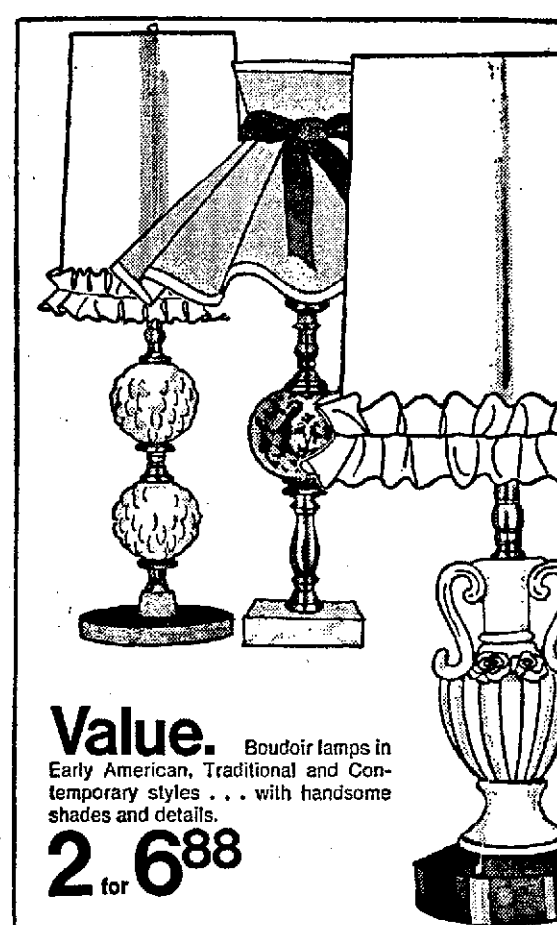


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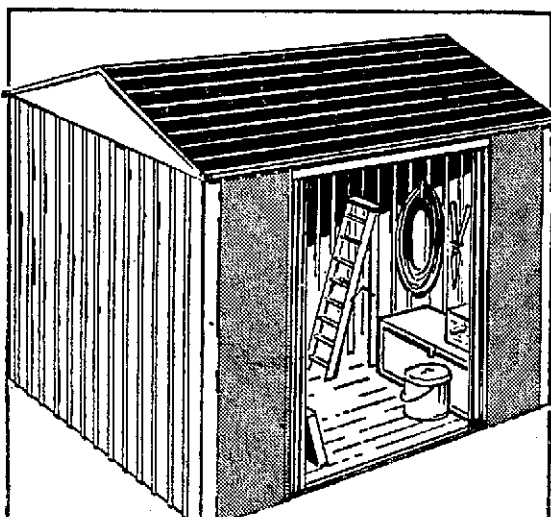
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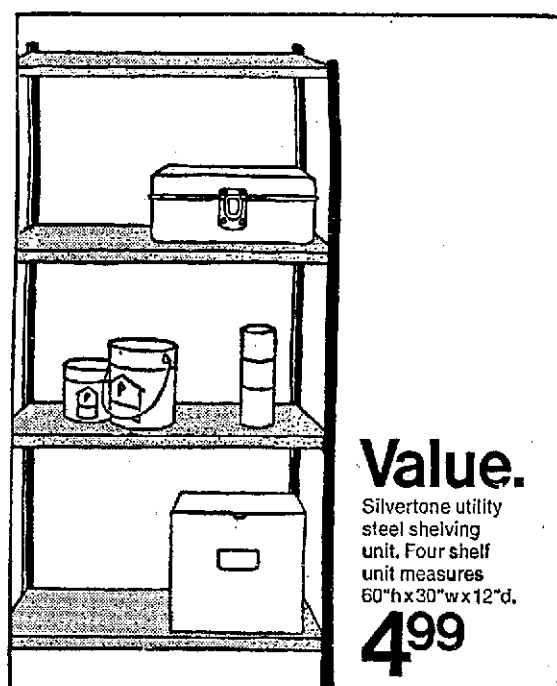
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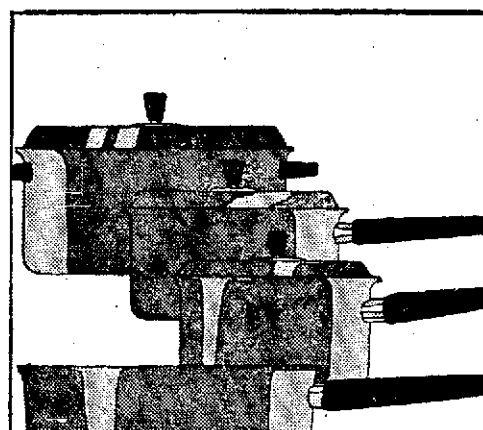
2 for 7⁷⁷



Value. Cast iron single hibachi: 10x10x7" high. 4 positions.

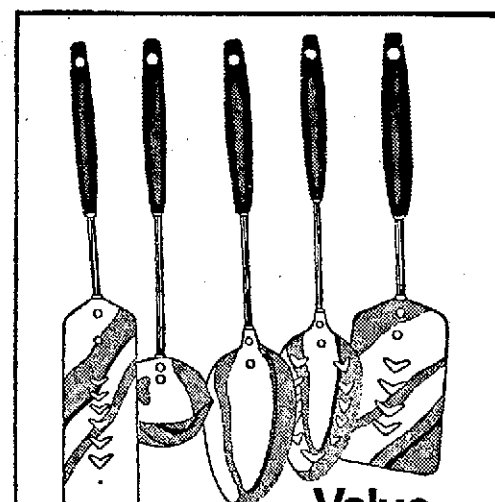
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Cast iron double hibachi 10x17x7" high. 6.99



Value. 7 pc. cookware set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 10" open frypan, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven. Teflon II® interiors. Avocado and poppy acrylic coating on aluminum.

9⁹⁷



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\$100-Million More Cancer Study Aid Still Not Enough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional approval of President Nixon's proposal for a \$100-million increase would boost federal spending for cancer research by almost 45 per cent but still fall far short of what some scientists have said is needed.

The President's proposal, a highlight of his State of the Union message, came one day after 103 House members introduced a bill under which the government would spend \$850 million a year for research on one of the nation's leading killers.

The National Cancer Institute, which allocates federal money for cancer research, received about \$181 million for fiscal 1970 and soon will get a go-ahead to spend \$230 million during the fiscal year that began last July 1.

A special team of medical and civic leaders, in a report late last year to the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, estimated on the basis of months-long study that

conquering cancer in the foreseeable future would require a crash program, costing about \$1 billion a year by the mid-1970s.

While seeking "a total national commitment," Nixon did not suggest that he expected a \$100-million increase in federal spending would produce a cure soon. Dr. Carl G. Baker, director of the National Cancer Institute, told UPI Saturday that "there is a lot of movement in the field, but to expect a cure in the next five years is overly optimistic."

The President's decision to single out cancer among the nation's diseases — a

reference to sickle cell anemia, a disease that affects only blacks, was taken out of his address in the last few hours — reflected a growing public fear of cancer.

The disease annually is killing 335,000 American men, women and children, often agonizingly and with severe financial hardship for their survivors. Only diseases of the heart and blood cause a greater number of deaths. And about 650,000 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed this year.

"The time" has come when the same kind of concentrated effort that

split the atom and took man to the moon should be turned toward conquering this dread disease," Nixon said. "Let us make a total national commitment to achieve this goal."

Baker, the cancer institute director, said most research is aimed at discovering new drugs for treatment and the search for possible causes, which are thought to include some viruses and environmental conditions.

"If we could get rid of certain harmful substances in our environment, reduce smoking or at least find a less harmful cigarette, it would help," Baker said.

Southland to See Eclipse of Moon by Earth Shadow

A total eclipse of the moon — the first since October 1968 — will be on view throughout the Southland the night of Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Dr. William J. Kaufmann, director of the Griffith Park Observatory in Los Angeles, said the moon will begin to enter the darkest part of the earth's shadow, the so-called "umbra," at 9:53 p.m. that night.

The moon will gradually disappear as it moves further into the shadow, Kaufmann said. "Totality" will begin at 11:04 p.m. when the entire moon will be inside the darkest part of the earth's shadow.

He said totality will end at 12:27 a.m. Wednesday when the moon begins to leave the umbra and by 1:37 a.m. the lunar show will be over when the moon has moved completely out of the umbra.

Dr. Kaufmann said Griffith Park will remain open for the eclipse and a special one-hour show will be held inside the planetarium during the totality phase of the eclipse.

He said the observatory's 12-inch telescope, as well as others, will be open during the show and those admitted will be able to see the moon through

the instruments. He said there also will be amateur astronomers with telescopes on the front lawn of the observatory.

The one-hour show starts at 11:15 p.m. and tickets will be on sale a half-hour before the show. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 18. No children under five will be admitted.

Boy Buried in Snow for 7 Hours OK

GLACE BAY, N.S. — Seven-year-old Jackie Cameron was "feeling all right" in a hospital Saturday after a neighbor dug him out of a snowbank thrown upon him by a passing plow. He was there almost seven hours.

Jackie and two friends were on their way to see a pony Thursday when a passing plow pushed a pile of snow on top of him, leaving only portions of his legs protruding. His two companions did not see his predicament.

As darkness came Thursday, his parents wondered where the lad had gone and his father, Vincent Cameron, a 31-year-old miner, got a search started. It was almost seven hours before the neighbor saw Jackie's legs sticking out of a pile of snow.

"He said he dreamed he was home — he thought he was home," Cameron said today. "The boy 'found it cold' and fell asleep."

Jackie was "feeling all right" today.

L.A. Man Arrested in Slaying of Bank Guard

Murder charges will be filed Monday against a Los Angeles man in the slaying of a guard at a Compton Bank of America, police detectives said Saturday.

They arrested the suspect, 23-year-old Albert Brooks, on suspicion of murder Friday.

Police said Brooks shot and killed Joseph Westbrook, 66, a guard at the bank at 518 S. Long Beach Blvd., when the guard approached him to question him about a check he was

trying to cash Thursday. Teller Dianne Ford became suspicious of the check and notified the bank manager, who told her the check was stolen. She called Westbrooke.

Compton detectives said they located Brooks by tracing the stolen check.

North Dakota Picnic

The North Dakota state picnic will be held at Long Beach Recreation Park, Sunday, Feb. 14, according to the organizers.



14-Year-Old Charged With Poisoning Both Her Parents

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A 14-year-old girl was charged Saturday with killing her mother and father with poison because, police said, her parents opposed her boyfriend.

To the north in Parma, meanwhile, a 28-year-old laborer was in critical condition at a hospital. He shot himself in the head this morning after killing his father and his fiancée, authorities reported.

POLICE said 14-year-old Florita Paullo of Qualiano, near Naples, slipped poison into coffee and later meat, which proved fatal to her father, 42-year-old night watchman Pasquale, and mother Rosa, 44.

The girl's two sisters also ate the poisoned food and were hospitalized. Florita threw away her portion of the meat. It was later eaten by a stray dog. He too died.

Police said they lacked a firm motive to the double slaying in the north. The victims were 58-year-old laborer Attilio Guarnieri,

who was shot in the car while he and his son were going to work, and Carla Niero, a 31-year-old hotel employee and fiancée of Ernestino Guarnieri.

AFTER shooting his

father, police said, Ernestino dashed back home and shot his fiancée to death. She was helping out at the Guarnieri home while Ernestino's mother was in a hospital.

PRIZE WINNER

Vermont C. Royster, former editor of the Wall Street Journal is 22nd recipient of the William Allen White Foundation's national award for journalistic merit. The award is given annually to the American journalist who best exemplifies the late Kansas editor's ideals in service to his profession and his country.

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State Water War Is Taking Shape

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

California's decades old water war is about to start up again with both north and south readying their forces.

That's too bad. For the first time there may be room for compromise between reasonable men, if such men exist.

The war is over diversion of Northern California water south, massive diversions to be carried by the almost complete California Water Project. That project is costing California taxpayers around \$2 billion and most of the money has been spent.

THE WATER diversions were planned to meet massive Southern California growth, growth which hasn't and probably won't take place.

One feature of the California Water Project has become crucial in the water war.

It is something called the Peripheral Canal, which is planned to carry water around the San Francisco Bay and Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

The northerners and the conservationists are fighting it. The southerners and pro-water plan people are supporting it.



GIL BAILEY

The battleground is the United States Congress with Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, leading the fight for the canal, and Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, leading the opposition.

AS IN MANY such fights, the real issues are obscured.

The issue is not the Peripheral Canal, instead it is the amount of water to be diverted from the San Francisco Bay and Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

The canal itself, which will also serve as a leaky hose, discharging fresh water in the bay and delta, is probably a good idea. It can do environmental good, if enough water is allowed to follow its natural course into the bay and delta.

Rep. Waldie recently released two reports — one from the Department of the Interior which approved the canal and the presently proposed amounts of diversions, and the other from the Federal Water Quality Control Administration which questioned the canal and the proposed diversions.

There are definitely two sides to this question.

At the same time the pro-water project people are busy forming committees to counter attack the conservationists and to defend the diversions.

But, if instead of choosing sides in this war, one starts hunting for a compromise, what happens?

Let's at least make some basic assumptions:

—The Peripheral Canal is not necessarily bad, if enough water is pumped into the bay and the delta;

—Southern California is not going to need as much water as previously estimated, and some of the water it does need can come from atomic desalination plants, such as the one planned for the San Luis Obispo County coast;

—More water can be guaranteed the San Francisco bay and delta, perhaps enough to meet valid conservationist demands.

Politics is the art of the possible, so are negotiations. It may be time for both politics and negotiations.

Maybe, Reps. Hosmer and Waldie should sit down over a drink, or a cigar, or what have you, at the Congressional Hotel bar across from the House of Representatives office building to see if they can cook up a reasonable compromise.

Sometimes making political noise is not enough. A backroom meeting in which something is accomplished, something is decided, is much more helpful.

Jaycees to Honor 3 Young Men Friday

Three young men who have made outstanding contributions to the Long Beach community in the past year will be honored at the Junior Chamber of

Commerce (Jaycees) Distinguished Service Award banquet Friday.

The banquet will be open to the public and for wives. In the past it was a stag function and mostly for Jaycees and a few invited guests.

The guest speaker will be Charlie (Tremendous) Jones, from Harrisburg, Pa., whose topic will be "The Price of Leadership."

There will be one winner and two runnersup for the award. Finalists will be chosen by judges Jim Williamson, Mason Knight and Chuck Davis, all past DSA award winners.

Reservations for the dinner, at \$8 per person, and to be held at Elks Lodge 888, 4101 E. Willow St., may be made by contacting Ken Barnes at 4105 E. Broadway. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 7, and the address by Jones at 8:30.

Last year's recipient of the Distinguished Service Award was Travis Montgomery.

Dinar Devalued by Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia announced devaluation of the dinar Saturday, from 12.5 to 15 to the dollar.

The action is designed to promote Yugoslav exports for an economy afflicted by inflation, make the country more attractive to tourists and curb imports.

Bunco Artists in L.B.

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Bunco artists—from paddy hustlers to high powered, unlicensed hearing aid salesmen—are preying on elderly residents in Long Beach and the nearby areas.

Det. Sgts. Ralph W. Abraham and Billie R. Haynes, Long Beach Police department's bunco detail, said the paddy hustlers, usually but not always gypsies, prey only on elderly men.

Under the guise of exorcising evil spirits that are causing pain and illness, the women gypsies will distract the man's attention by massaging various parts of his anatomy while taking his wallet.

IN ONE recent instance, the gypsy woman succeeded in taking a businessman's money belt containing over \$200 from underneath his shirt and trousers, the sergeants said.

In another instance a young, hippy girl got inside a man's home by begging the use of his phone to make an important call.

When she finished massaging the man, he was minus his wallet and \$74 in it.

Two men, posing as examiners from the Social Security administration or from federal or state medical aid, have gained entrance to the homes of both men and women.

PRETENDING the victim may have more money coming, one of the men conducts a phony physical examination and takes whatever valuables on the person while his confederate ransacks the home while the elderly man or woman has their attention distracted by the examination, Sgts. Haynes and Abraham said.

Unlicensed, door to door, hearing aid salesmen are reaping hundreds of dollars for overpriced and inadequate hearing aids, the sergeants asserted.

One woman, who was satisfied with an adequate aid, was amazed when the high pressured salesman broke the aid and tossed it into a wastepaper basket claiming it was "useless."

SHE PAID over \$400 for two new aids that were almost useless.

Sgts. Abrahams and Haynes urged elderly residents to call the police department when approached by unlicensed salesmen, exorcisers or evil spirits or persons claiming to represent any governmental agency.

"Never, never," they emphasized, "let anyone into your home for any reason unless you know the person and never let a stranger touch you for any reason."

Blaze Kills Father; 2 Tots Saved

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A young man died but heroic efforts by firemen resulted in the rescue of his two small children in a house fire Saturday.

Liam J. Kelly, 21, died in the blaze. Firemen rescued his daughter, Laura, 7 months, and her 2-year-old brother, Sam. Kelly's wife escaped through a window.

Battalion Chief Wayne Lamberth said he would recommend six firemen for a unit citation. He called it "the damndest rescue I've ever seen. One more minute and it would have been too late for those kids."

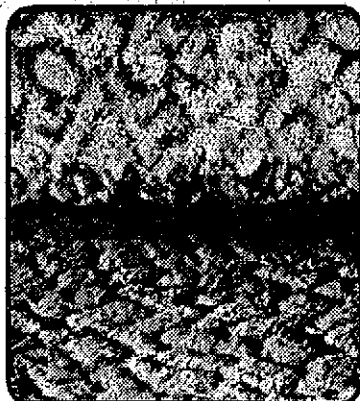
The fire apparently started in a davenport from a cigarette butt.

Bees Not as Busy

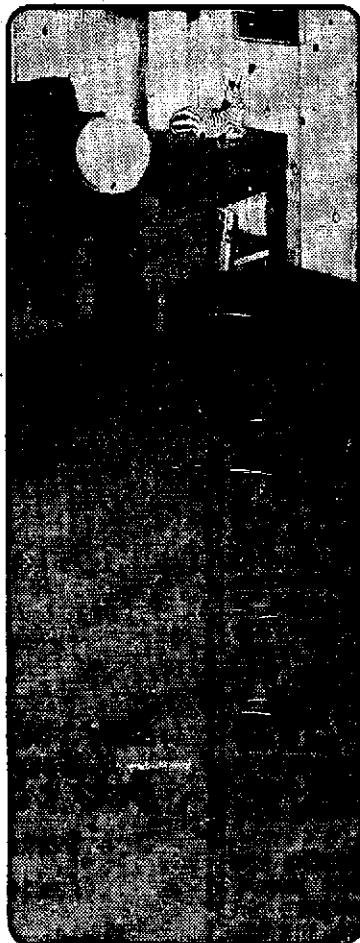
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's honey bees dwindled 2 per cent last year and did not work as hard at their trade as in 1969, according to honey production estimates announced by the Agriculture Department.

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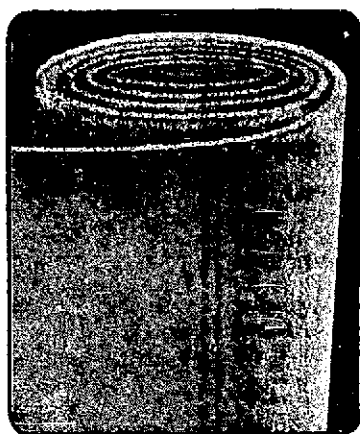
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MILWAUKEE POLICE SERGEANT SCOWLS AS HE TRIES TO UNSCRAMBLE TRAFFIC JAM

—AP Wirephoto

Racist May Replace Russell in Senate

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
New York Times Service

ATLANTA — There is persuasive evidence here that Ernest Vandiver, a former governor of Georgia and once an energetic advocate of racial segregation, will succeed Richard B. Russell in the United States Senate.

Moreover, there is a growing conviction among many political insiders that Vandiver was specifically chosen by Russell and that the matter of succession was settled several months before his death Thursday in Washington.

If their thesis is valid, Russell, a rigid conservative and one of the most influential men in congressional history, will have extended his extraordinary political powers even beyond his own death by insuring that his heir be a man of his own persuasion, family and choosing.

Vandiver, the 52-year-old husband of Russell's niece, is Georgia's adjutant gen-

eral. During his successful campaign for governor in 1958, he repeatedly promised the state's voters that "not one — no, not one" Negro child would ever attend school with a white child under his administration.

Gov. Jimmy Carter, in office for less than two weeks, is expected to appoint someone to the two-year, interim term by the end of this month.

Thus far, he has avoided public comment on reports that he had agreed last summer to name Vandiver to the post, should it become vacant, in exchange for his support in the campaign last fall.

But a close friend of Carter said Friday that he believed the governor regretted that "arrangement" because his lopsided victories in the Democratic primary and general election proved that he needed neither Vandiver's active support nor Russell's tacit endorsement.

President Nixon flew

here Saturday to pay his respects to the late Senator.

The funeral will be held this afternoon in Russell's home town of Winder, Ga., with Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., a long-time friend of Russell, as the chief speaker.

Capitol veterans seem

persuaded that Vandiver is an almost certain choice as Russell's successor.

It was during Vandiver's 1959-63 term that the University of Georgia was integrated and public school desegregation was started on a small scale in many areas of the state.

While many of his friends and most of those in Georgia's government were rigid segregationists who urged the closing of state institutions rather than integrating them, Vandiver went on television and asked Georgians to accept the integration of their university peacefully.

As a result of his experience in integration, Vandiver began referring to himself as "a moderate, more or less," and in 1962 he gave his support to a racially moderate candidate for governor, Carl Sanders.

Their relationship was apparently more tactical than philosophical and may have served as a sign of later arrangements.

Russell later wrote several friends that he did not anticipate any difficulties in his bid for re-election in 1966 because Governor Sanders had pledged not to oppose him in exchange for Vandiver's support in 1962.

Although Vandiver had been stricken by a heart attack during his term as governor, he seemed to be the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1966 until he was forced out of the race by another heart attack. The office ultimately went to Lester G. Maddox, now the lieutenant governor.

"Well, you will just have to go out and get one," the judge said at a hearing in November. The judge also cited a dress code adopted by the Municipal Court in 1963.

Mrs. Abalos, a jitney driver, said she didn't wear dresses because her legs showed some bad scars and unsightly varicose veins.

Two American Civil Liberties Union attorneys argued that Judge Rahn violated the equal protection provision of the 14th Amendment by discriminating against Mrs. Abalos as a woman.

President Nixon flew

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Police 'Blue Flu' Jolts Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U) — An estimated 93 to 95 per cent of Milwaukee's policemen stayed home from work Saturday in a "sick call" job action resulting from a dispute regarding wages and grievance procedure.

Supervisory officers and deputy sheriffs spun a thin web of law enforcement in the nation's 12th largest city.

State highway patrolmen took over traffic duty on Milwaukee County's freeways, freeing 24 one-man deputy sheriff's squad cars and six one-man detective squad vehicles for work on city streets, the sheriff's office said.

A spokesman said plans were to make all squads two-man units, a total of 60 men, after nightfall.

THE STATE patrol said nearly three dozen officers had been assigned to Milwaukee, working 12-hour shifts, and the entire 375-man force had been alerted to be ready if called. There was no word from the governor's office on more plans to use state forces.

Despite the job action, often referred to as "blue flu," officials said there was no significant rise in crime in the city.

The "blue flu" tactic — in which officers telephone

en masse that they are sick and cannot report for work — has been used by police in some cities because it is illegal for them to strike outright.

The Milwaukee job action came less than a week after the end of a six-day period in which 20,000 New York City policemen refused to work for six days in a dispute over back pay.

NO SERIOUS emergencies had developed through the early hours of the Milwaukee sick call. Business establishments reported everything normal.

The Milwaukee Professional Policemen's Protective Association said 93-95

per cent of its members stayed off the job. Earlier estimates put the figure at 98 per cent. The union represents all but 42 members of the 2,100-member force.

The union is demanding a two-year contract, which the city said would cost \$11 million. It would bring the pay for an experienced patrolman, now \$9,700 a year, to \$12,500 immediately and \$13,200 in the second year.

THE CITY has offered a three-year package it says is worth \$7 million, including a boost to \$10,700 a year for experienced patrolmen now with an unspecified increase in the second and third years.

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Satellite Orbit Set Wed.

NATO's second communications satellite is scheduled to be boosted into orbit Wednesday from Cape Kennedy.

The drum-shaped "NATO B" will be put into a 22,000-mile high synchronous orbit over the Atlantic Ocean to back up the first NATO satellite launched in March, 1970.

Built with NATO funds by Philco-Ford under contract to the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo, the satellites will give NATO a "hotline" communications system among the member nations' diplomatic headquarters. NATO spokesmen say that the satellites will be used for routine consultation and emergency conferences in times of crises.

NATO B will be boosted into an initial 170 by 22,000-mile orbit. Five orbits later, a ground command from SAMSO's Air Force Satellite Control Facility in Sunnyvale will ignite the satellite's on-board rocket motor and put the spacecraft into its final synchronous orbit.

At launch the satellite will weigh 535 pounds. In orbit the weight will drop to 285 pounds. The difference is caused by weight of the fuel burned by the on-board solid rocket motor.

The NATO SATCOM Control Center in Belgium will be the focal point for NATO's new space communications system.

Poisonous Weed Found in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The State Department of Agriculture said patches of halogeton, the weed blamed in killing sheep in Utah, have been identified in Malheur and Harney counties.

George Moose, chief of the department's plant division, said, however, the poisonous weed has not caused any widespread losses in Oregon.



WEAPONS CHECK TIME

Cpls. Bob Garrett, left, Buena Park, and Jerry O'Hara, Birmingham, Ala., are the Long Beach Navy League's Marines of the Month for December and January at the Navy Base Marine Barracks. They are going over the M-60 machine gun and its ammo belts as all Marines must maintain weapons proficiency regardless of assignment. Garret is in supply and O'Hara assigned to the correctional center. A night on the town is provided by the Navy League to each month's winner —using the commanding officer's car and driver.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Adult Members of L.B. Council of Camp Fire Girls Set Meeting

Adult members of Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls will hold their 45th annual meeting on Wednesday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Mrs. Roland Bach will preside at the business session, which will include election and installation of officers for the coming year.

According to Mrs. William Kerr, general chairman of the event, the evening will begin with pictorial displays at 6 p.m., followed by buffet supper at 6:30. Paid reservations

will be accepted at the Camp Fire Girls service center, 7070 E. Carson St. until noon on Monday.

The following Horizon Club members, all high school seniors, will be special guests of the council in honor of their 10-year membership: Joedda Jacob, Sandra Dager, Denise Johnson, Barbara Martin, Ann Nelson, Gall Thrasher, Paula Scott, Dale Kelsey, Marie Loy, Debbie Minor, and Kiki VanderKaay.

Musical entertainment will be provided by a spe-

cial chorus of girl members directed by Mrs. Thomas W. Griffith. Adult members, headed by Mr. and Mrs. George Lederer, will present a comedy skit. Interested members of the community are invited to attend.

Noted Jesuit Dies

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Father Francis J. Altman, S.J., president of Gonzaga University here from 1942-45, died at a local hospital Friday. He was 74.

Czar's Army Officer to Give Talk

George S. Doombadze, former officer of the general staff of the army of the Czar of Russia, will speak to members of the Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, at a dinner meeting Wednesday, in Allen Center, U.S. Naval Station, Long Beach.

The speaker holds one of imperial Russia's highest decorations, the St. George Cross. He is an active member of the Russian Veterans Association, and also serves as president of his Toastmasters Club in Sepulveda.

Wives and guests have been invited by members of MOWW who are present or former officers of the Armed Services having served in World War I or subsequent wars.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner. Lt. Troy Smith, USNR, chapter commander, will preside.

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Catholics, Protestants Hail Unity

Ecumenical history for Southern California will be made in Long Beach today when Roman Catholics and Protestants cooperate in a "Celebration of Christian Unity" in Municipal Auditorium.

Archbishop Timothy Manning, prelate of the four-county Diocese of Los Angeles, will join prominent Protestant theologian

Robert McAfee Brown, Stanford chaplain, on the platform.

The program, free to the public, will open with a processional of ministers and priests at 2:30 p.m. A contemporary ecumenical youth group, with guitars, will share the musical portion of the 1½ hour program with more conventional choirs from area churches.

The main address will be by Dr. McAfee Brown, chief American Protestant observer at the Second Vatican Councils.

The event is Long Beach's contribution to the annual national Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. Six Wednesday church "get togethers" of Protestants and Catholics were held this week in preparation.

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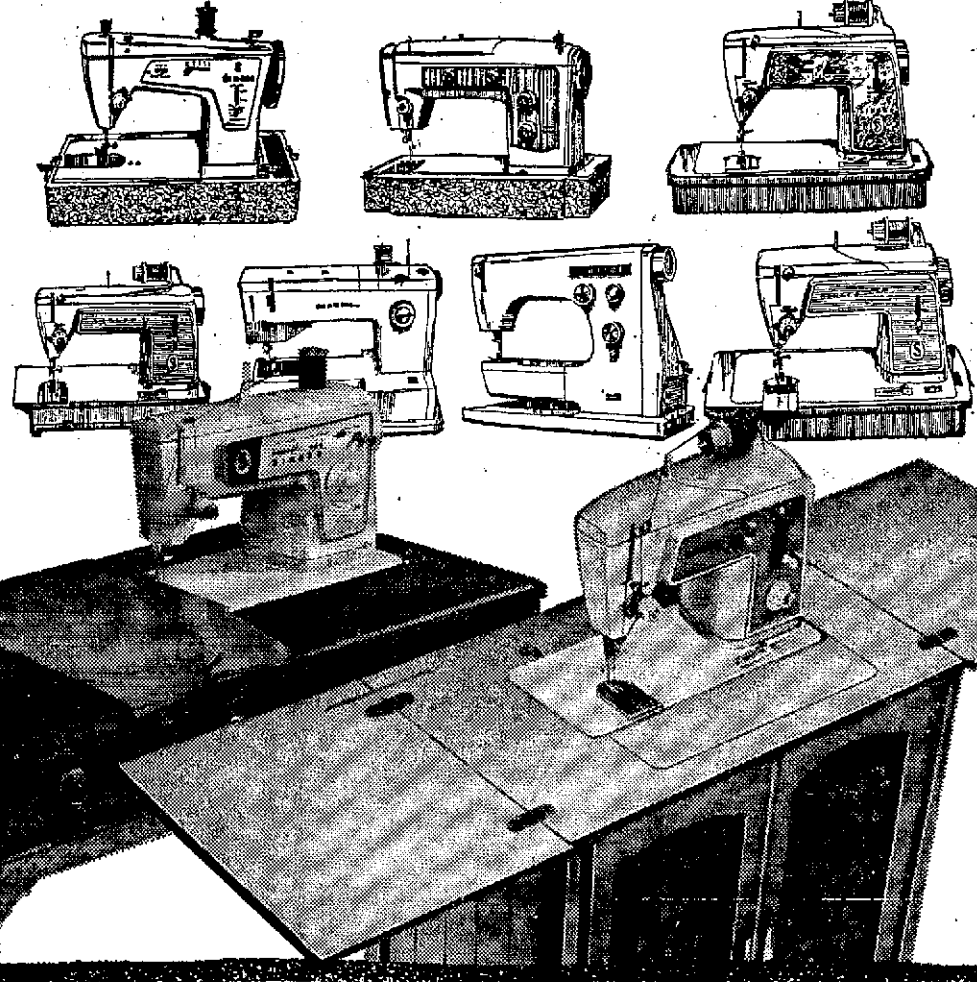
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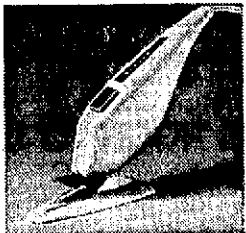
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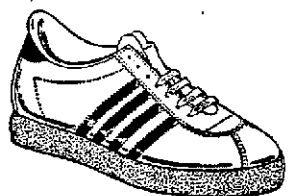
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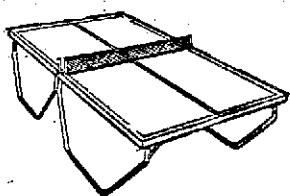
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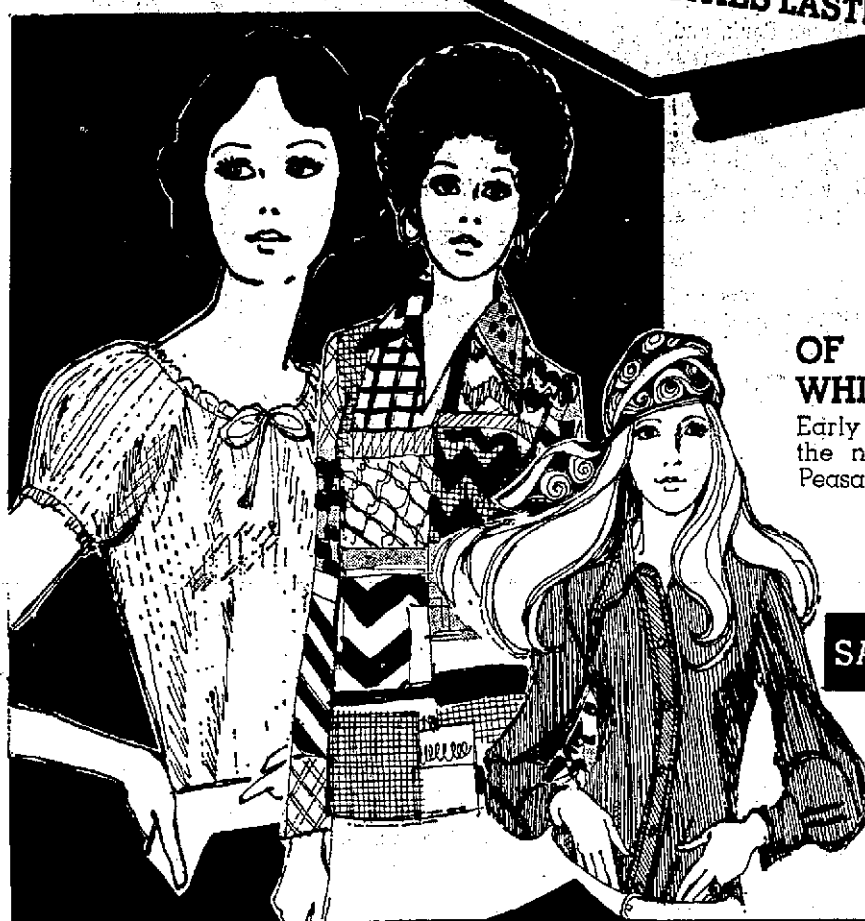
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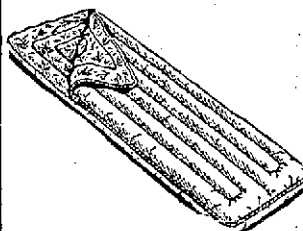


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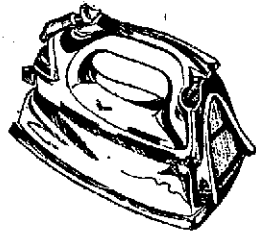
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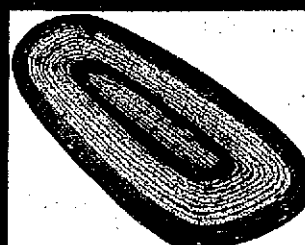
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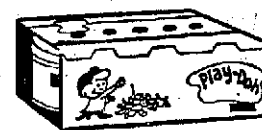
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LONG BEACH
Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff
LYNWOOD
Imperial Hwy. at Cornish
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
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NORTH LONG BEACH
E. South Street at Cherry
NORTHridge
Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire
NORWALK
Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker
POMONA
Pomona Valley Center

REDONDO BEACH
Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center
RIVERSIDE
Tyler at Magnolia
SANTA ANA
N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street
WEST COVINA
Azusa Ave. at Puente

MALCOLM EPLEY

LAWSUITS are filed about almost anything these days (thus loading the courts beyond capacity) and now some students and faculty at UCLA are suing the police.

They object to policemen infiltrating campus groups and attending classes. The police admit they do it because its their business to discover in advance any plans to commit unlawful acts.

Any effective war effort has to have a sharp intelligence service. The police are engaged in a war on crime. It's their public duty to anticipate criminal acts if possible and to forestall them.

Many campuses, unfortunately, have proved to be places where unlawful acts were generated. Students who bomb, burn, create riotous conditions and commit other such acts can be as capable as the thug assaulting a pedestrian or a gangster running an extortion racket. Neither youth nor claim to ideological motivation is an excuse for lawlessness.

So unhappily the war on crime has required a certain amount of intelligence work on campuses. We'll all welcome the day when that's no longer necessary.

TURNING to something a lot lighter, I've received some comment about my suggestion that College Park Estates (near L.B. University) be renamed the Pony Pasture. Some of the area was pony pasture for the old Bixby ranch.

Ken Hemphill says Pony Pasture doesn't have the right ring to it. He proposes "Horse Manor." And Barney Sievert suggests "Mustang Meadow" or "Broomtail Gulch."

Very good, but I'm not sure my neighbors will go for any of the horsey stuff. There's not a horse in the area. I stick with Pony Pasture because of the authentic historic angle.

About that, a character who signs only "Pancho" points out that the old ranchos always had burros around, so why not call it Jackass Flats? He thinks, I fear, there's a jackass in the area.

HAPPY item from Mrs. Richard Kelvin about the warmth of our friends, the Norwegians.

Her daughter and husband are in Bergen, Norway, participating in sociology seminars. They were to spend their first anniversary there.

Mrs. Kelvin called the Norwegian consulate in L.A., got the name of the Mayor of Bergen, and sent him a letter explaining the situation. On the appropriate day the daughter and son-in-law were surprised with yellow roses and a traditional Norwegian anniversary cake, through arrangements made by Mayor Ragnar Juell Morken.

TALKING to the East Long Beach Lions, Dr. Stephen Horn, pres. of Long Beach University, told of the need for more private financial support for the institution. For this reason, he said, he has named Don Gill executive vice president of the college foundation.

Things are so tight building-wise on the campus, he said, Gill had worked for three weeks without an office.

I understand it was a little more serious than that. Gill not only had no place to hang his hat, but no one informed him about the locations of the rest rooms. "It's a good thing my home is near the campus," said Gill.

SIGN on a truck: "BE A GOOD GUY... take a wife out to dinner." Vint Mader asks: "Your own — or just any old wife?"

ANIMAL SHELTER DRAMA

Pets' Roulette—Love or Gas?

By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

Jolene Mamola of Pico Rivera knew she wasn't the only one who wanted the Irish Setter in Cage 74. She apprehensively eyed the parking lot of Long Beach Animal Shelter, looking for rival bidders.

"What time is it?" she asked.

Animal inspector Roy Mooney pushed down the button on the intercom system linking the yard with nearby shelter headquarters to ask for a precise reading.

"Three minutes to go," he said.

A blond man with rimless glasses appeared from inside the kennel area and joined the nervous young woman, who now became more nervous. A young couple ambled up, leaned on one another and waited.

Exactly three minutes later and a full five days after the stray setter was picked up, Mooney — in a voice loud enough to drown the jabbering of a parakeet, the barking of the dogs and meowing of the cats — opened the auction. This is routine shelter procedure when more than one person wants an available animal.

"Do I hear \$5?" he asked.

Miss Mamola nodded. The young man raised his hand. "Five dollars," said the couple.

Swiftly \$15, \$35, \$45 until there were only Miss Mamola and the young man in the running.

At \$50, Mooney cut it off. The winner would be determined by a drawing.

"People get carried away," explained Ernest E. Allee, director of animal regulations at the 3001 E. Willow Street facility. "That's not the purpose. The purpose is to find a home for the animal."

Miss Mamola steadied her hand to write her name on a piece of paper. The young man did likewise.

A moment later, a smile jumped to Miss Mamola's face, a face red from the pressure of her hands against it, and a frisky, lean red dog was licking that smile.

Its gates open but an hour, Long Beach Animal Shelter had found another home for another "orphan."

But like the young man who wanted the Irish Setter because he had just lost one and who now walked off alone and quickly, the stories here do not always have happy endings.

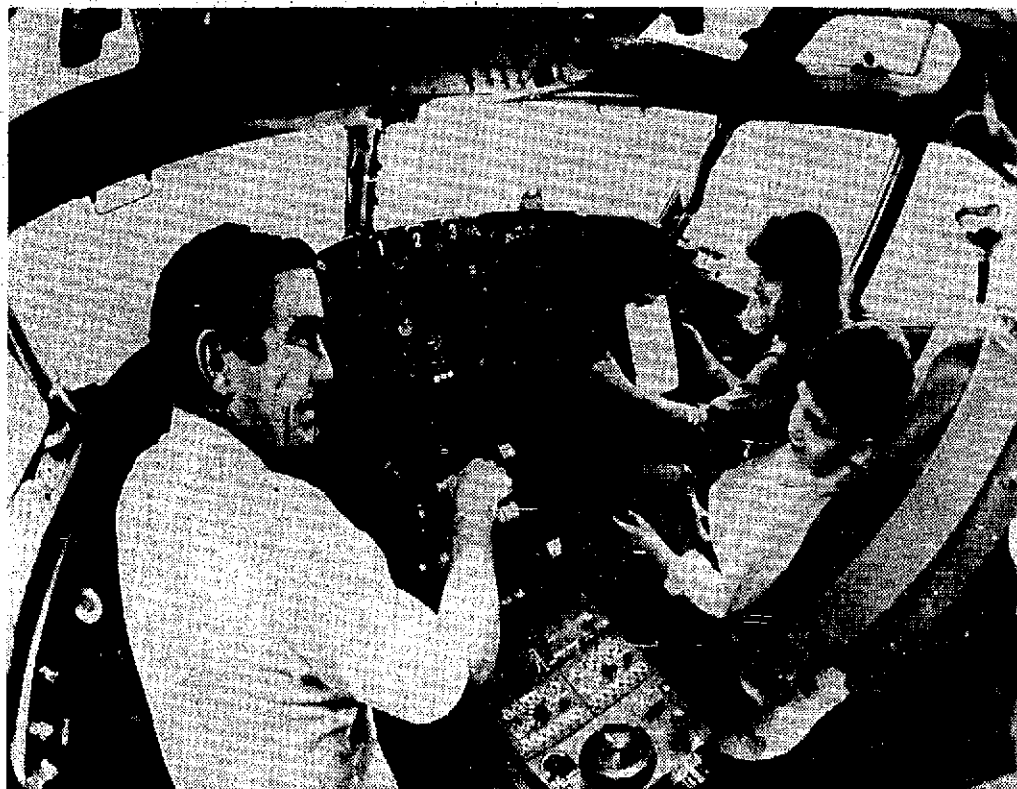
With an estimated 30,000 animals including raccoons, snakes, lions and alligators impounded annually, many — like the four small dogs sitting in the grey wired cage outside the yard office — will be wheeled through the kennel, beyond the red door with "no admittance" printed in white, to death in a cylindrical tank.

"You still get depressed," said 30-year veteran ani-

(Continued B-5, Col. 1)



JOLENE MAMOLA CUDDLES 'BIG RED'
Animal Shelter Auction Brings Them Together
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



'CO-PILOTS' GET FLIGHT BRIEFING

Strapped into the co-pilot's seat, 5-year-old Steven Durden and his sister Suzette, 7, are all ears as Capt. Jerry Vickers explains the sights they will see on a special scenic jet-liner trip from Long Beach Airport. Two half-hour flights, with passengers paying \$5 each, were made Saturday by Pacific South-

west Airlines to benefit a drug treatment center proposed by the Community Planning Council. The PSA Boeing 727, which carries 159 passengers, left the terminal both times with a full load. Others, not so lucky, arrived too late to get seats.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

NOW OFFICER IN USAF RESERVES

WWII Polish Flier Still Busy

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

Militarily speaking, the 201 (service record) file on J. W. Bezusko is kind of confusing.

He's a lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force Reserve yet he attends a Naval Officers School at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station to keep current in his military specialty.

And only last week he was honored for service with the Polish Air Force.

Bezusko's civilian occupation is writer of commercial maintenance manuals for the McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

Actually, Bezusko was awarded the Polish Gold Merit Cross for outstanding service as a sergeant pilot with the Polish Air Force during World War II. The award was made by the authorized Polish

government-in-exile.

Col. Adam Dabrowski, a representative of the Polish Air Ministry in London, made the presentation to Bezusko at ceremonies in the Polish Parish Hall, Los Angeles.

Bezusko's military career began in 1941 when he headed for Canada to enlist in the Polish Army.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1941, Bezusko qualified as a cadet, was transferred to the Polish Air Force and was sent to Owen Sound, Ontario, for basic training. There the new recruits were outfitted in Canadian uniforms with Polish shoulder patches and an Eagle insignia on the cap.

Bezusko recalls that after traveling by ship convey to England, his group was sworn into the Polish Air Force at Padgate where they stayed for three months, being joined

by other Poles released from Russian prison camps under an agreement between Stalin and Churchill.

After receiving more flight training, Bezusko was transferred to Morpeth Gunnery School near Newcastle as a staff pilot in a pilot pool that included personnel from Britain, Poland, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, France and Norway.

The pilots towed targets and patrolled coastal water and sea lanes.

On two different occasions Bezusko tangled with enemy fighters and was able to keep them occupied until they were destroyed by British fighters. For these encounters he was twice decorated by the Polish government.

IN 1943 he transferred to the United States Eighth Air Force and was returned to the U.S. for combat training in fighter air-

craft. He returned to Europe as a P47 combat pilot.

After the war Bezusko became an instructor pilot until the Korean conflict, at which time he resumed his combat flying in F80 jet fighters.

Bezusko, who flew every mission wearing his Polish wings pinned on his uniform, completed 157 combat missions before returning to the United States.

He flew as a defense fighter pilot for the Air Defense Command until 1956 when he requested relief from active duty.

Bezusko, who lives with his family at 6722 Driscoll St., keeps current with military science by attending Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 commanded by Capt. Sam A. Chicas.



AS YOUNG PILOT... J. W. BEZUSKO WON THESE WINGS AND MEDALS... BEZUSKO TODAY

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1971

SECTION B — Page B-1

L.B. School Tax Rates Called Low in County

School tax rates in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, and Avalon are among the lowest in Los Angeles County. Support of this claim came this week in a statistical report on general fund school tax rates released by the offices of the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools.

The report revealed that the general fund tax rate of \$2.66 in the Long Beach Unified School Districts is lower than in all but four of the 42 unified school districts in Los Angeles County. The average for the County for unified districts is \$3.41.

"This report from the offices of the County Superintendent is in line with our own research," said Jerry Jacobs, president of the Board of Education for both the Long Beach Unified School District and the Long Beach Community College District. "It is clear that our local general fund school tax rate is almost 25 per cent less than in the average unified school district of the county and as much as 75 per cent less than in some districts."

Total school tax rate for both the Long Beach Unified School District and the Long Beach Community College District is listed this year in the Tax Payers Guide 1970-1971 as \$4.76. This report, which includes both unified and non-unified school districts of Los Angeles County, shows the combined tax rates of the two local districts to be lower than in all but 4 of the 68 school districts in the County.

"In any kind of comparison, the local school district tax rates are very low," added Jacobs. "Recently we got the school tax rates this year in each

of the 15 largest cities in California. The Long Beach Unified School District tax rate is lower than in all but one of the major cities in our state.

"I must emphasize, however, that we cannot continue to operate local public schools with a general purpose tax rate that was established almost 15 years ago. We must approve the modest increase in financing asked at the February 9 school tax limit election if we want to

continue good schools in our communities. Even with approval of this new tax limit we will still have a very low school tax rate, compared with other comparable school districts throughout the state.

"In my opinion we can afford good schools and can't afford not to have them," added Jacobs. "I believe that the vast majority of our local citizens want good schools and are willing to pay a reasonable amount to support them."

ECOLOGY MARCH

24-Mile Walk by 700 Aids Park

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Spurred by a money-per-mile objective and by fierce competition in their own ranks, 700 students from high schools in six cities did a 24-mile "ecology march" Saturday, making it from Cerritos to Seal Beach and back again.

The idea, hatched by the Ecology Club of Richard Gahr High School in Cerritos, was to point up dangers to the environment — and at the same time earn some money for the club.

It wants to help develop a new park in Cerritos, it was explained by Ellen Waldron, president of Gahr's Ecology Club.

The hardies who made the march rounded up their own "sponsors" who pledged money for every mile walked.

Many of them carried sacks and stooped to pick up litter they spotted along the way.

It happened that those in the vanguard of the procession — which stretched for miles as stragglers fell behind — had most of the trash-collection chore. But many of the others made a stab at ridding the roadsides of litter as they trudged along.

They left Gahr High School in relays, and hit the most direct route to Seal Beach: via Norwalk Boulevard, Los Alamitos Boulevard and Seal Beach Boulevard. They trudged to the pier — and dozens found that the warm sand and cooling water was just right for their tired toes. Then they had a short pep program.

It was a long way down — but for most of them, it was longer going back. But nobody gave up; even with stubbed toes, the spirit of the day — and determination not to give up — carried them along.

Once back at Gahr High, those from Artesia, Bellflower, Long Beach, Downey, and La Mirada schools rode (what a relief!) back to their homes.



Joe Cox Installed as IBA President

Pledging even greater efforts in 1971 to better the lot of enlisted men stationed in Long Beach, Joe Cox, savings and loan association executive, took over the gavel of the Navy-oriented Independent Business Men's Association at a Saturday night banquet in Edgewater Hyatt House.

Outgoing president Roland Baker said his term was the "finest experience of my life."

A crowd of more than 300 was on hand for the 19th annual installation of officers.

Speaker was Rear Adm. Lloyd R. Vasey, former Flotilla Seven commander in Long Beach, now on the staff of the commander in chief of the Pacific. He spoke on, "Challenges in the Pacific," and illustrated his remarks with a slide presentation.



Air Force fires complainer as 'mentally unstable'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The four-year ordeal of Kenneth S. Cook, a 57-year-old Air Force weapons analyst, should concern every member of Congress who seeks to protect the rights of career government employees.

The case should be of special concern in these days of mounting charges that the Defense Department has dealt severely with any employees who challenge their superiors in testimony on contract frauds, cost overruns, the My Lai massacre and the service club scandals in Vietnam.

The Cook case will be particularly upsetting to those who picture the Civil Service Commission as a protector of career government employees.

COOK'S ORDEAL started in 1966 when he complained that then Lt. Col. Roderick W. Clarke, acting commanding officer at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico, was distorting scientific reports on the defense against ICBM missiles. Cook said he was neither pro-ABM or anti-ABM, but believes that whatever decision was made should be made on honest scientific reports.

At the time of his complaint, Cook, a physicist and mathematician with a master's degree from the Indiana University, was a \$16,152-a-year government scientist with an outstanding record. He had been listed in American Men of Science since 1954.

Today, Cook is struggling to exist on a \$300-a-month pension while fighting for a hearing on an Air Force finding that he is

mentally incapable of carrying out his government duties.

The fact that the top Air Force psychiatrist, Lt. Col. Paul Grissom, has stated it is an injustice hasn't caused any effort to correct the record by either the Air Force or the Civil Service Commission.

Dr. Grissom said "a review of all available reports of psychiatric evaluation and the medical board report rendered at Holloman Air Force Base disclose no evidence



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

of a psychotic or severe chronic neurotic condition in Mr. Cook. (These reports) do not support the conclusion, on any sound medical basis, that Mr. Cook was incapacitated for performance of his duties."

GRISSOM DID SAY that Cook, a perfectionist in his work and punctual in work habits, is "relatively inflexible."

The question of misuse of the mental incapacity charge was raised by several senators in a letter to John Macy, then chairman of the Civil Service Commission. Senator Sam Ervin, D-N.C., wrote, "It would appear from the record that officials at Holloman Air Force Base, displeased with

Mr. Cook's policy criticisms of their operations, may have taken advantage of the many loopholes in the laws and regulations affecting the rights of the individual."

Cook charges that an Air Force clique at Holloman conspired to fire him for mental disability and to bar him from a public hearing. Cook contends a little more diligent investigation by the Air Force or Civil Service Commission into the records would prove his case.

Since 1967, Cook has spent the \$9,000 he had saved fighting the case in which the Air Force says it has no authority now that the Civil Service Commission is in the case, but the commission says it now considers the case "closed."

James B. Goode, the deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for personnel policy, said where "mental instability" is an issue "we couldn't turn the case around if we wanted to do it. It is in the hands of the Civil Service Commission."

THE FRICTION between Cook and Colonel Clarke at Holloman AFB existed for months when Cook took his complaint to Washington in a "confidential" letter to Brig. Gen. Ernest Pinson, commanding officer in the Office of Aerospace Research at the Pentagon. In that Oct. 31, 1966, letter, Cook charged that Colonel Clarke had engaged in "information manipulation" and "a general degradation of civilians" at the base.

He asked General Pinson for "decent management" and specifically asked that he "get this Clarke out of here immediately

ly and get rid of this officers' plague."

On Nov. 22, 1966, Clarke summoned Cooke to his office, told him he had a copy of the letter to Pinson and stated he would run Cook out of the Air Force and the government. Clarke withdrew Cooke's security clearance on the spot and detailed him to inconsequential work.

A week later, Clarke's secretary called to tell Cook to report to Lt. Col. Dwight Newton, who headed the base hospital. Cook knew Dr. Newton to be a friend and neighbor of Clarke.

"We are going to find out what makes you tick," Dr. Newton allegedly told Cook.

NEWTON ASKED COOK if he would "agree" to submit to an examination by base doctors. Cook would not agree, but when Dr. Newton replied he could order him to do it, changed his mind and said the examination would "prove my case."

One week later, Cook was examined by Dr. Herbert H. Reynolds, the base psychologist. A week after that, he was examined by Capt. Martin Reite, a base psychiatrist.

Cook spent about 40 minutes before the Holloman Medical Board on Jan. 25, 1967. He was not permitted to have his lawyer with him on orders from Colonel Clarke. The five-man board included Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Reite and three other medical men from the base.

Cook heard nothing from the board until April 17, 1967, when Clarke directed him to report to Dr. Newton. Dr. Newton bluntly stated the board was unanimous in finding him physically and mentally "incapable of

performing further service for the Air Force or for the government."

In late April and early May, Cook consulted his own doctors — Dr. George M. Schlenker, of El Paso, Tex., and Dr. W. Thomas Holman, of Las Cruces, N. Mex. Dr. Schlenker said Cook "may be paranoid tinged" but added that he was neither potentially dangerous nor a security risk. He said the Air Force should be able to find use for his talent and experience.

DR. HOLMAN WAS much stronger in his support of Cook. He declared that Cook had the kind of "obsessive-compulsive personality" that drives many "outstanding individual (to), great feats on behalf of mankind." He pictured it as a "valuable" trait, and added he found "no abnormal content of thought" in the Air Force analyst and urged that he be put back to work with a pay raise.

Despite that record, and the corroboration from the office of the Air Force Surgeon General, neither the Air Force or Civil Service Commission has given Cook a hearing. Nor has either taken into account the evidence from others who left the base in 1965 and 1966 that there was lying and falsification of records in personnel cases.

The Air Force and Civil Service Commission have given inaccurate reports to members of the Senate and House, and have contradicted themselves. They have disregarded the pleas of Senator Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., and Senator Ervin that they try to do "justice" because "a man's life is at stake."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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3-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1971

A priest's confession

FATHER JAKE De ANDREIS, the pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church at Knights Landing near Sacramento, sent an unusual mimeographed message to his flock over the holidays.

We pass it along without comment except to say that we hope his parishioners realize how lucky they are.

Father Andreis' statement—a confession, really—reads in its entirety:

Dear Lord:
I can make an ass of myself in a thousand ways,
But I really excel with my mouth.
The other morning in Woodland I got out of my car and was approached
By a couple of girls whose casual dress
Immediately catalogued them, in the way
We snobbish humans do,
As hippies.
They asked me if I had 20 cents.
And I replied that yes I had 20 cents
But I wasn't giving it to them.
Immediately I was ashamed,
Ashamed for the rudeness, the rottenness
Of that wisecracking answer.
And I thought: What a jerk!
Who appointed you the almighty judge
And jury, the lord high executioner?
There are ways of saying no
Without sounding like a Pharisee
or
The self-appointed defender of

Public morals in Yolo County.
What kind of a man are you anyway
If a simple thing like that
Stampedes you into being rude?
I blundered into that because I was afraid,
Because somebody was threatening me
Tight little inner moat of security.
And I recognized in those poor kids
A kick in the seat of my conscience
And I didn't like it.
So I justified the answer as we always do,
With a wrap-around of the old phylacteries
And said in effect, do not touch me
For I am pure.
What an ass!
If this had been the only time I had blundered into unkindness
It wouldn't have bothered me so much.
But it is more or less the story of my life.
And I have never, that I can remember,
Been justified in what they call righteous anger or indignation.
Dear Christ, I am making a present of my mouth to You
This Christmas. Let it be gentle, compassionate,
Let it be kind.
Above all, let it be kind.
Let it be kind or shut up.
If this is my only contribution to peace in the world,
It will be more than enough.

Today's books

FREDERICK THE GREAT. Edited by Louis L. Snyder. Prentice-Hall, \$5.95 cloth, \$2.45 paperback.

As a youth Frederick was effeminate; he became a warlord of warlords. Macaulay thought him a "malevolent tyrant." The noted historian C. P. Gooch regarded him as a benevolent despot. Here he is, in his own words, as seen by his contemporaries, and as viewed in retrospect by historians and political scientists.—N.

THE YEAR'S ART 1969-1970: Europe and the U.S.A. Edited by Michael Dempsey. Introduction by William Gaunt. Putnam, \$17.50.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Boston Museum were 100 years old in the art season of 1969-70. The Metropolitan was announced as recipient of the Robert Lehman collection of old masters. A Van Gogh established a record salesroom price, \$1,300,000. These and all the other major events in painting, sculpture, architecture, design, decorative arts and the worlds of the museums and the salesrooms are discussed by distinguished American and British authorities in a venerable annual, gorgeously illustrated as usual. —H.

BALI: Morning of the World. Photographs by Hubert Sieben. Text by Ian Grant. Tuttle, \$19.50.

Here are a lovely land and a beautiful people. Nehru was struck by this Indonesian island's calm splendor that he called it "Morning of the World." The Balinese are Hindu in religion amidst a Moslem nation, and the Hindu influence is seen in its gorgeous temples. We see the Balinese, at work, at play, as they dance, their lovely girls, and the beauties of the land itself, in scores of superb color photographs and a lively text.—H.

Will the governor's whistle go flat?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan radiates optimism when he speaks publicly about California's problems. In his inaugural address, for instance, he urged Californians to "concentrate our attention on what is right — on how great is our power and potential, and how little we have to fear."

"If," he said, "California's problems and California's people were put in a ring together, it would have to be declared a mismatch."

It has to be hoped that he is right, of course. But if there is a light at the end of government's financial tunnel, to employ a



BOB SCHMIDT

political cliché, it is a dim one. The tunnel is dark and gloomy, and the governor may just be whistling in it.

EVERY DAY, IT seems, there's some new fiscal problem presenting itself. And each problem is massive, complex, and related to other problems.

The governor is currently wrestling with the state budget, due to be submitted to the legislature Feb. 4. He plans to propose cutbacks in governmental services to bring expenditures down to the level of anticipated revenues, and has vowed to balance expenditures and revenues without proposing either a tax hike or new revenue sources.

But staring him in the face are the possibilities that various federal actions may add hundreds of millions of dollars to the state's expenditure side of the ledger.

There is, first of all, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's threat to

lop off \$684 million in federal grants to California unless the state conforms to HEW regulations. And if the state does conform, of course, its welfare spending will increase.

IT ALSO APPEARS that the federal government is going to shift a significant share of its food stamp and law enforcement programs on to the states, and California's immediate increase in expenditures could total about \$17 million by next year and climb quickly after that.

Local governments are insisting that if the state does not either assume a larger share of the cost of state-mandated programs or give them enormously expanded taxing authority, they will be bankrupt, and the ledgers bear them out.

Budget requests for 1971-72 from cities, counties, public schools, higher education, and state employees total more than \$1.6 billion, with every indication that the need will increase next year.

But all of these fiscal problems facing Gov. Reagan and the state pale beside the specter which screams more loudly each year for attention and which can't be ignored much longer.

The state teachers' retirement system was designed to finance itself. That is, teachers' contributions to the system would be invested, and the earnings would finance the pension obligations.

TEACHERS, WHO have observed their side of the contract by putting in money during their working lives, are due what was promised by the other party to the contract, the state-mandated system. But the system's capacity to meet its obligations is inadequate and is becoming more inadequate each year.

To keep the system current, the state had to kick in \$91 million this year. Unless some long-range program is implemented quickly, the annual needs, the joint legisla-

tive retirement system was told last month, are going to rocket to \$358 million in 10 years and \$634 million by 1990.

To combat those unmanageable figures, the legislature will have before it this session a plan to replace the failing pay-as-you-go system with a 30-year funding program costing the state general fund \$140 million a year.

THAT IS A TOTAL of more than \$4 billion.

But the state doesn't have \$140 million a year it can give to the program, just as it doesn't have enough to fund all the other needs mentioned earlier.

Aspirin tablets just don't come strong enough for this headache!

Ben Wicks



What are you going to be unemployed at when you graduate?

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Here kitty kitty!

EDITOR:

We were concerned to read the story in your Jan. 17 edition which pertained to a stray cat stranded atop a 60-foot tree in Los Alamitos.

Your reporter gave the somewhat false impression that no one really cared about this poor cat located on the top of the 60-foot palm tree on Chestnut Street, with all public agencies involved "washing their hands of this insignificant problem."

I have reviewed our police department reports and learned that our department had dispatched a rescue truck which includes a 30-foot ladder. Due to the excessive height of this tree, it was impossible

for our men to reach the stranded cat.

Other public agencies were called in and all persons involved came to the conclusion that "when this cat became hungry enough, he would find his way down the tree."

I might add that this has been the experience with every other cat that has found himself perched at the top of a tall tree. After several days pass, the cat finds a way to proceed downward.

I bring this to your attention to stress that we in Los Alamitos are most compassionate for everyone in trouble, whether they are four-legged or two-legged!

Los Alamitos WILLIAM H. KRAUS
Editor's note: Yes, the cat came down.

ARTS GALLERY
BY ART PINLEY



I quit! I'm sick of being a TOKEN!

'More than just a job'

THE SUPER MARKET Institute, I understand, has two separate conventions annually. One is a discussion of food marketing problems and great displays of products and equipment. The other is a discussion of the relation of the industry to the nation and to the world. I have just had the pleasure of being a speaker at the latter kind of SMI convention, held in Miami.

The theme of the convention was "Environment," physical, social, economic, political, moral. No gloomy college professor could have moralized more eloquently on outmoded social forms and industry practices than J. Paul Austen, president of Coca-Cola Co. In contrast the four U. S. senators—Humphrey of Minnesota, Percy of Illinois, Hollings of South Carolina, Dole of Kansas—sounded positively cheerful in their confidence in their own party's ability to meet and solve the problems of the future.

Daniel Yankelovich, a leader in the field of attitude research, talking about the "internal environment" of people's attitudes, said that increasingly workers demand work that is "more than just a job."

"Workers, like many students, reject the 'meaningless' of jobs in the working world. Students say this sort of thing directly. People already at work, feeling that they are trapped in a system that is not about to change, protest by the withdrawal of cooperation and job loyalty.

Does this demand for work

that is "more than just a job" represent the wave of the future? Clearly Dr. Yankelovich believes it does. Testing the attitudes of outstanding students, he finds their career moti-



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

ations are as follows: 82 per cent want to make a contribution to society; 78 per cent want in a job a chance for self-expression; 63 per cent want challenge; 25 per cent seek security; 13 per cent want money.

"Motivations of noncollege youth are virtually the opposite," says Dr. Yankelovich. Money and security come first, self-expression and contributing to society come last. But the time is bound to come when a majority will be more interested in self-expression than in money or security.

Dr. Yankelovich believes that it is not going to be easy for business to meet these higher demands: "I don't think there is anything inherently incompatible between taking on added social responsibility and the pursuit of profit, but the compatibility is not automatic and not painless. It may require more basic structural changes and innovations in business than ever before in the history of our mixed economy."



L. A. C. SAYS

Legalizing gambling long step backward

By LARRY A. COLLINS, Sr.

ONCE AGAIN California voters may be asked to vote to further legalize gambling in their state. Two bills have been introduced by two Democratic senators which would place such a measure on the ballot. It has been before the people in previous elections — and defeated. The excuse given now is that the state's school and general finances are in such bad shape the added income would help provide the needed funds. Governor Reagan has indicated he might agree to off-track betting.

It reminds us of the statement by the then Governor Pat Brown in 1959 that "I told them I don't believe gambling revenues are the answer to fiscal problems — and gambling softens the fiber of the individual. Any state that thinks its revenue needs can be solved by taking an easy road is making a serious mistake."

THE TRAGEDY OF wide open gambling is that it makes it easy for the individual to place his bets, buy a lottery ticket or sit for hours in a poker game. A look at the players in the Gardena poker parlors is a sad experience. A large portion of the players are on relief or on old-age pensions. They cannot afford the luxury of gambling with the very low chance of profiting.

The Gardena games are judged to be legal because many years ago when the law was passed to outlaw them stud and other poker games were named. But for some reason the word "draw" was omitted. On that basis draw poker is legal where permitted by a community.

During the late 1930's and early

1940's Long Beach had some 14 poker parlors. The Independent put investigators in a number of the parlors. They found the great majority of players were the poor people who sat for hours at the tables losing their welfare or pension checks. The city outlawed the games.

HORSE RACING IS legal and the state gets some revenue from the operation. Better can find illegal bookmakers in every community if they make the effort. This may justify off-track betting for this legalized gambling now at tracks. But the new proposal would permit the sale of lottery tickets in stores or other establishments. It would be a method to encourage the millions of citizens who cannot afford to gamble — most of whom do not do so now.

When governments sink to such low moral levels to gain income they are catering to weaknesses of the people. We are suffering a letdown in morality in this country in many ways. Encouraging what is recognized as a weakness is a poor way for government to hold the respect of its people.

There has always been gambling just as there has always been prostitution, alcoholism and thievery. They are all caused by a weakness in the character of the individual. If there were not laws outlawing these activities they would be accepted as a normal way of life. It would be in my opinion as reasonable to legalize and profit on one as the other. We have done this as concerns gambling on horse racing. Now it is proposed we take the same action on other forms of gambling. Once the trend is extended, each extension will add to the moral problems of government and families. The new proposals are another step in that direction.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

How Irving eventually got the word

AT A TIME WHEN World War I was shooting its way into the history books, McKinley School was a beacon blinking against the dark sea of ignorance. Its three Victorian red brick buildings—Central, North and South—were linked by creaking wooden bridges at the upper level.

Central, once the only high school in the capital city of a prairie state, housed a variety of shops—woodworking, printing, tinware, cement-mixing, typing—for the husky lads and busy future stenographers who would never make it to the state university. It was also the headquarters of Opportunity School, an enlightened program designed to make useful artisans and clerks out of misguided youths, some of whom were hell-bent for reform school. The students of McKinley trudged over the bridges to Central's drafty auditorium. The assembly guest speaker almost invariably turned out to be an Armenian refugee. On festive evenings the usual operetta was "The Red Mill." In the playlets of the lower grades assorted moppets posed as acorns, sturdy oaks and sunflowers.

ITS DOWNTOWN LOCATION drew to McKinley a melting pot of sons

and daughters of immigrants. The little Buechners, Ahmends, Sirinskys, Buccelos. Pills, Smiths and Johnsons could begin with kindergarten in



STERLING BEMIS

North, learn a trade in Central, and eventually graduate from 9th grade in South.

Over all of McKinley School presided Miss E. Ruth Pirtle, president of the National Education Association. Miss E. Ruth Pirtle ruled with a firm hand. It was widely rumored she was not above bending a strapping miscreant from Opportunity School over the north end of her desk and administering a few whacks with a section of garden hose. She would then return it, still warm, to the deep drawer at the same end of the desk. Whether she ever used it to lariat anyone or not, there is no question that the mere sight of the rubbery weapon could educate a boy.

Nobody ever thought of Miss E. Ruth Pirtle in terms of nicknames. She was Miss E. Ruth Pirtle.

On the other hand, nobody ever thought of Miss Anderson as anything but "Miss A." She taught 7th grade English in a stuffy classroom on the top floor of South, unfortunately located immediately below the ancient gymnasium in the attic. The classroom windows opened over the yard adjacent to the bustling shops of Central.

MISS A WAS a prim, fidgety figure whose uniform of the day hadn't changed since 1890. She poked high button shoes out from under a long black skirt, topped with a shiny starched blouse and a lace collar fas-

tened with a robin's-egg blue brooch. Her rapidly graying thin brown hair was drawn severely to a tight knot which rested on her head like a nest. Her nervously high voice customarily ran up and down the scales off-pitch like a coloratura soprano fainting with fear in her debut recital.

Her constant expression was one of justified suspicion. It was a rare lad who resisted the temptation to tease Miss A., since at the slightest disorder she would shrill in the general direction of the miscreants: "I know who you are. Down to the office with you!"

Some of the distractions were accidental. Almost every day a shrieking wall would soar through the windows, interrupting Miss Anderson's dissertation on the symbolism in "A Tale of Two Cities."

"Oh, drat!" she would say. "There's that airplane again." She would rush to the window and peer out at the empty sky. She never learned the noise came from a power saw in the woodworking shop. The oafish boys took advantage of this lapse in Miss A's sense of direction. Harry Ahmend, for instance, was a master mimic of the engines of the battle aircraft on the Western Front. He could do the sinister "grr-ung, grr-ung, grr-ung" of the Red Baron's single-seater or the brave hum of the Lafayette Escadrille. He chose to do those things when he was supposed to be studying Chapter III of "Captains Courageous." And there went Miss A. on a trot to the window on the lookout for another dratted plane.

FROM THE STANDPOINT of the prankish lads Webster's Unabridged Dictionary was conveniently located near the main door. During study periods there was a parade of boys to the stand, where they appeared to be tracking down words like "prestidigitiation" and "spinosity." (Some of

them looked in the X's for "exit.") If Miss Anderson was wrapped up with her own book, an occasional boy sneaked out the door and exited from the building to play soccer with Miss Richards' gym class.

It was Irving Antram who one day made a fascinating discovery under the eaves of the attic gymnasium. He found a trap door in the floor. When he opened it he heard the lecturing voice of Miss Anderson. The trap door was directly above the English class cloakroom, and the cloakroom door was open. This was on a Wednesday. During study period on Thursday Miss Anderson was disturbed by a sudden littering of the girls and snickering of the boys. She searched the room, even to the point of stooping to peer in the airwell at the west end, a maneuver which brought the full length of her button shoes into view for the first time.

AS SHE SLOWLY returned to her platform at the front of the room she was transfixed by a horrifying apparition which she had glimpsed through the open doorway to the cloakroom. Swaying there like Edgar Allan Poe's pendulum was a thick, ratty section of rope knotted at the end in a noose. From the noose dangled a crudely lettered sign. It said: MISS A.

Miss A leaped into the cloakroom, but as she snatched for the rope it was levitated by an unseen Houdini.

Periodically thereafter Irving Antram disappeared and strange exhibits materialized in the cloakroom. One day Irving was displaying his masterpiece, a string of wildly dancing wooden dumbbells, when he felt the firm grip of Mr. Jensen, the janitor. Suddenly he was seated in front of a desk. Seated behind it was Miss E. Ruth Pirtle.

The next time Irving Antram went to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary it was to look up a word.

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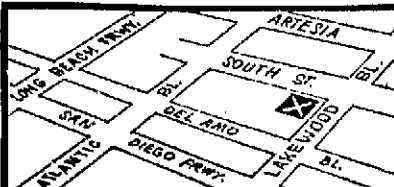


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Dry Land Types Mystified by 'Polar Bears'

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

One of the winter sights to see around here is San Pedro's Polar Bear Club taking a daily swim at Cabrillo Beach — daily, for sure — in sun, or fog, or blow, or rain.

If it's too foggy, or raining too hard, you can't see the Polar Bears swimming out there, but they are there, all right. Ask the lifeguards.

How do the swimmers get that way? What's the idea? They'll tell you it's not just the refreshing exercise and the splashing in seawater at 52 degrees or so. It's taking a perky attitude toward the world.

CONSIDER a Polar Bear member long in good

standing, who was queen of the club in '62. She misses only five or six days a year — on the swims — and then only because business stacks up at the flower shop she owns at 1701 South Pacific Avenue, a mile and a half from the club's favorite beach.

Her name is Emily Copp and she is 75 years old.

On Wednesdays, after the swim, she plays volleyball at the Anderson Center court. And even though she works hard every day at the flower shop, she's not about to retire from the workaday world.

"I'd be lonesome for flowers. I want to be around living, growing things."

DRY LAND types may

be mystified about the Polar Bears and chilly-day swimming.

"Not me, though," Mrs. Copp said, clipping chrysanthemum stems in the back room of the store.

"What mystifies me," she said, "is why men always ask for roses — red roses."

She said she's been watching this phenomenon for 50 years or so in the flower business and can't figure it out.

"When a man comes in, he'll walk right up and he'll want red roses. It doesn't matter that you tell him gently that it may be off-season for roses, and that they won't keep well just then, and that something else might be a better choice.

"RED ROSES he asks for and red roses he gets."

The pity of it is, she said, that the shop may be full of some delightful flower in prime season — gladiolas, or spicy-sweet carnations, or daffodils yellow as butter, or even tulips, or hyacinths so sweet they make you dizzy.

"It's a mystery," she said, scissoring stems and twisting little wires.

"Once in a while a wife will send him — her husband — here to buy some special thing. Daisies, say. So he doesn't buy red roses.

"I've had the wife come in later — if the husband has brought red roses again — and ask me to tell him, if he ever comes in again, 'Send me carnations,' or maybe chrysanthemums or gladiolas."

Does a man buying flowers follow his nose to the sweet-smelling ones?

"NOT ON your life! He follows his eyes. He goes by color and the color is red."

Mrs. Copp's store, only a few blocks from Fort Mac Arthur, gets drop-in trade from soldiers.

"They don't have much money. They tell us, first thing, how much they can spend. 'What can I get for a dollar?' or 'I can spare

only two bucks for flowers,' or even five, if he's an officer."

Sometimes, one red rose solves the problem. Or the soldier may say, "I'll take three!" Or the grandmotherly florist may propose a wee bouquet of carnations. Mrs. Copp looks back on rich and varied experiences, starting with childhood romps with her five brothers and sisters around their family's rural

home near Portland, Ore.

"THE FIELDS were full of Johnny-jump-ups — violets," she said. "When dad hitched up the team and we went into town, we saw the roses and lilacs growing." The mother's falling health and early death broke up the family when Emily was a teenager.

"I went East. I was a printer in Boston, and I

worked in a book bindery. Later, when I was married, I lived for three years in the Ano Nuevo Lighthouse on an island near Santa Cruz."

Glad events, sad events, all kinds of emotional doings, bring customers into a flower shop.

"THE HOLIDAYS crowd my swimming dreadfully," she said. "I hate to miss my swim. And sometimes there is a sort of emergency — we don't know what it is, for sure, and may never find out. We know we must prepare flowers quickly for someone, to solve some kind of problem."

"Just the other day, a man came hurrying into the shop. It was red roses he wanted, of course. He wrote a little message to be delivered with them, and paid for the flowers, and left."

The little message — never explained — was hurriedly written out in seven words: "Regardless of what happens, I love you!"



EMILY COPP, 75, ENJOYS ROSE AFTER DAILY SWIM AT CABRILLO BEACH

Nebraskans

Schedule 60th

Reunion Picnic

For the 60th year, area residents with memories of life in York County, Neb., will gather for a reunion picnic is scheduled to be held.

The Sunday afternoon picnic is scheduled to begin at noon in Houghton Park Clubhouse No. One, at 6301 Atlantic Ave., according to the president of the organizing group, Bob Byrnes.

A program, entitled "Recollections," will follow the lunch at 1:30 p.m. Picnickers are asked to bring basket lunches and dishes for their families, said Byrnes.

Suitcase Costs Life

SAN RAMON (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Maxfield, 45, of Saratoga, was killed Friday night on U.S. 680 when she got out of a parked car to retrieve a lost suitcase. The Highway Patrol said the suitcase had blown off the top of the car and Mrs. Maxfield was hit and killed by another auto.

16-Year-Old's Design Set for State Exhibit

A design done by a 16-year-old girl from Orange High School has been picked as the model for a new Orange County exhibit at the State Capitol.

Sandy Steele, an art student who is "quite serious" about her studies, did the model picked by the Orange County Board of Supervisors from five

which survived final competition.

She gets \$100 and an expense-paid flight to Sacramento to see what the finished display is like.

There were 25 designs submitted for the exhibit case in the lobby of the capitol building. Each county has the same size display case to show its products or attractions.

MEMORIAL MANAGEMENT

Hospital Honors Three

Three members of the management team at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach have been given awards for excellence, achievement and innovation.

The honorees were: For consistent standard of excellence — Nellie Larsen, executive housekeeper. Outstanding achievement — Linda Miller, director of patient services department.

Most innovative manager — Norman R. Nager, director of public relations.

Mrs. Larsen, a Lakewood resident, was commended by Don Kilourie, a medical center vice president, for the efficiency record of her housekeeping department.

"Pride and quality are the trademarks of her department," he said.

Miss Miller, a Buena Park resident, was commended by Rex Levering, a vice president, who noted that she increased the services of her department by 30 per cent without a staff increase.

Nager, a Westminster resident, was lauded by Jack Weiblen, a vice president, for executing a variety of tasks, including the publication of the national award-winning publication Memorial Mercury and for a new type of patient opinion poll, development of motion picture projects, a public relations program for the new Children's Hospital and planning for medical staff symposiums.



TRIO WIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT AWARD
Nellie Larsen (Left), Linda Miller, Norm Nager View Trophy

Triple-Pronged Attack Against Litter in Carson

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

A triple-prong attack on litter has been launched in Carson.

The Wilcadro YMCA, which also covers Wilmington and Dominguez, has scheduled an ecology day for Jan. 30 as part of national YMCA week.

Crews of youngsters from the Y will start from the old city hall and pick

up any litter found along the city streets. Recyclable materials such as metal, glass and paper will be

separated for reclamation. Shell Oil Co. has donated 17 blue-and-white decorated oil drums to be used as

trash receptacles at the city's two new parks, Stevenson and Del Amo. A year ago Shell donated 30 similar drums for use at Scott and Carson parks.

Another firm, United Services of America, Inc., has proposed providing some 40 stainless steel space-age design litter receptacles in business areas throughout the city.

USA, Inc. has agreed to keep the units in proper

repair and replace damaged units without charge in return for the right to sell advertising space on the sides of the units. The council would have some control over the type of advertising.

The units are expected to be in place within 90 days after the city attorney has put the agreement in proper form and it has been signed by the mayor.

Chamber Seeks Names of GIs

The names and addresses of Lakewood men serving in the Armed Forces are being sought by the Women's Division of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

For the third year in a

row, the women's group will be sending gift packages to local servicemen in March. The names and addresses should be sent to the Chamber of Commerce office, 5787 South St., before Feb. 15.



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Name of Organization: _____ Type of Meeting: _____
Signed: _____ Title: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____ City: _____
*Subject to availability

Lawrence M. Price Leaves Marshall Post

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

It's "off caps" at last for Lawrence M. Price, 56, who for 33 years dutifully wore an assortment of official headgear ranging from a parachute infantryman's tin hat to the braided cap of assistant marshal of Los Angeles County Municipal Courts.

Now Price is free to go capless. He retired a week ago from his county post, and two years ago from the Army reserve as a provost marshal major.

THE LONG BEACH resident, who still carries to the left of his heart a German sniper's slug from the 1944-45 Battle of the Bulge, plans to enjoy his bareheadedness.

"No, I haven't even owned a fedora for off-duty wear," he reflected at an interview in the large living room of the El Dorado Park Estates home the Prices moved into from Westside Los Angeles in October, 1968.

"Hats generally annoy me. I'm one of the ones who used to carry the cap on the car seat when I was out on duty."

"It used to get put on when I left the car and had to wear it for calls on duty."

PRICE FIRST entered visor-cap duty July 1, 1942, as a deputy marshal of Los Angeles city, but before the year was out he was wearing a steel helmet.

In rapid succession, the Army put him through basic training at Camp Roberts, officer candidate school, parachute jump school and into the 82nd Division, newly converted from cavalry to its famed airborne role.

Price's progress trailed behind the 82nd's Normandy invasion landings, but he jumped with it as a platoon officer supporting attacks toward the Rhine River through Holland.

He was with it in the bitter winter battle in the Ardennes region when the German army's last great attack bulged the Allied line back through France.

THE 82ND'S tradition of wearing rank insignia prominently, combined with the fact that parachute operations put the officers where the troops are, turned commanders into special targets.

When the shiny bars on the front of the Lt. Price's helmet brought sniper sights on him Jan. 9, he was the last officer left in his company.

He was hit while talking with a captain, who was then battalion commander because of casualties.

"I would have been dead, except that I had an M-1 rifle slung on my right shoulder and had my left arm across to hold it while I was pointing with my right arm," he recalls.

HIS UPPER left arm was shattered by the slug, but deflected it from his heart.

Price's Army line of march reversed at that moment, back through hospitals and traction to his native Los Angeles.

He rejoined the L.A. marshal's office, but Army educational openings through the GI bill also gave him a new route of march.

He enrolled in the University of Southern California as a class mate of future Long Beach and Los Angeles Police Chiefs William H. Mooney and Edward M. Davis in public administration.

THE THREE officers all eventually were graduated

with B.S. degrees, but no longer in the same class because of duty and other responsibilities, he recalls.

Price "marched on," combining evening-watch marshal's duty with classes in the daytime.

He did not complete his degree until 1956. In the meantime he and his wife Shirley added to the home a third daughter, Kathy, in 1950, the same year the judges of Los Angeles Judicial District elected

Price marshal of their Municipal Courts, and daughter four, Mari, in 1954.

With the growth of the Los Angeles area, the state legislation created in 1952 many new judicial districts and a single marshal's office for the entire county.

PRICE BECAME third in command of the new service as chief inspector.

Applying his studies and his Army and marshal's administrative experience, he saw the coming impor-

ance of rapid communications.

He became the proud father of not only four daughters, but also of modern, efficient two-way radio network for the department that has grown from 187 personnel to the present 650.

"It's hard to imagine now that even police cars had no two-ways in '42," he says, "and after the war it was just amateurish."

"IN THE '50s it started to become efficient. And that's when we profited from the experimenting that others had done."

The marshal's network blankets the county with multichannel mobile sets and four fixed transmitting and receiving stations.

Out of Army and "out of county," Price will not have inactive retirement. He plans to find a new job, though selection is still open.



LAWRENCE M. PRICE
Putting Away His Hats
—STAFF PHOTO

Love or Death for Forlorn Pets

(Continued from Page B-1)

mal inspector Lysle White, whose own dog was picked from the ranks of the doomed.

"There's no nice way," added director Allee, "but this is the best." He opened the door of the tank.

"It's like a high oxygen chamber. It's the fastest way of putting the animals to sleep. Takes about 30 seconds. No pain. They just fall asleep."

But a million tears, frustrations and smiles line the long road between "sleep" and the earlier auction. And every day the men who work at the shelter walk it.

They watch a teen-ager in a camel-colored coat, hands in pocket, open the yard gate and walk down the long line of indoor-outdoor cages, looking into each hopefully. And they watch the same teen-ager as she walks slowly out of the yard, her face tear-spotted.

They take a cat from a frumpy woman in a plastic raincoat who tells them "now maybe the birds in my garden will have a chance."

The woman signs her name to a slip of paper and hands it back.

"Lose it," she says, "so nobody knows it's me who is bringing in the cats. Got two more to go."

Attendants prepare the infirmary for the veterinarian who visits three times a week to give rabies shots to dogs who have found homes and to treat those who need it.

The men at the yard chat with the young couple who bring in a boxful of puppies. The men grin when the couple talk a bulky woman in a heavy black coat into taking one of the pups home.

"That's Fredo," the girl says. "You picked the most intelligent one."

As morning moved into afternoon Saturday, the men fed the puppies a second time, carefully watching so less aggressive ones got their share. Their earlier feeding comes about 8 a.m. with the older dogs. Then it was time to put unwanted dogs to sleep. The original four caged dogs were joined by another four.

"You have a situation," said one official, "where the demand is much less than the supply. We try to balance it."

Spaying could be the answer, he admitted. "That would control it."

Meanwhile, the inspector wheeled the cage to dispose of the dogs the way he had to.

"You can see," his co-worker said, "the work here is not hard... only sometimes."

Recreation Calendar

Jan. 26-Jan. 30, 1971
SUNDAY
1-5 p.m. — For exercise this afternoon walk the Pine Forest Trail — El Dorado Nature Center
9 a.m. — Tiny Tot Class — 3-5 yrs. — Belmont Plaza
MONDAY
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Adult craft classes — Coolidge Park
10-11 a.m. — Women slim & trim — now is the time to join — Belmont Plaza
11 a.m. — Tiny tot crafts — Preschool — 3-5 yrs. — Drake Park
4 p.m. — Baton class — Grades 6 and Junior High — Drake Park
7-9 p.m. — Family-night swimming — Silverado Park Pool
TUESDAY
10 a.m. — Women's volleyball — beginning and intermediate — Coolidge Park
4 p.m. — General crafts — Grades 4-6 — Kimo Park
4 p.m. — Instant fun & puppetry — Elementary — Coolidge Park
7 p.m. — Junior High Time — social club — Grades 7-9 — King Park
WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. — Women's tennis instruction — El Dorado Park
4 p.m. — Creative drama — 7 yrs. & up — Coolidge Park
4 p.m. — Plastic resin — Junior high girls — Calif. Center
7 p.m. — Recreational basketball — lighted game court — California Center
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Family-night swimming — Allikan High Pool
THURSDAY
1:45 p.m. — Women's slim and trim class — MacArthur Park
4 p.m. — Fun crafters — boys and girls — Grades 4-6 — MacArthur Park
9:10-9:30 p.m. — Adult women swimming — Jordan High Pool
FRIDAY
3:45 p.m. — Creative dance class — 8-14 yrs. — Veterans Park
4 p.m. — Special resin crafts — Grades 4-6 — Veterans Park
7:45 p.m. — Recreational swimming for all — Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools. (also Sat.)
SATURDAY
10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Model sailboat building — Colorado Lagoon
10 a.m. — Children's beginning swimming lessons — Belmont Plaza Pool, Wilton and Poly Pools
11 a.m. — Children's advanced beginning swimming lessons — Belmont Plaza, Allikan and Poly Pools
1 p.m. — Children's intermediate swimming lessons — Wilson Pool
1:30 p.m. — Library hour — stories, reading games — MacArthur Park
3 p.m. — Pato line — games — music — Grades 4-6 — King Park

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MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
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No Chance for Misuse of L.B. Hunger Walk Funds

By MICHAEL KRUGLAK
Staff Writer

Charges that sponsors of a San Fernando Valley walk against hunger diverted some contributions and used others for salaries and expenses brought assurances this week from organizers of last fall's Long Beach walk that similar things could not happen here.

Said attorney Art Gottlieb, unofficial advisor to the high school and college students who organized the walk:

"It couldn't happen in Long Beach because once the money is collected by the walkers and turned over to the walk committee it is immediately deposited in the bank and the walk committee never handles the funds."

"We have no evidence that any of

the funds have been misused locally," said Sgt. Bill Haynes of the Long Beach Police Department's buncos squad.

"I personally feel the people who are involved in it here have good, honest intentions," said Haynes, whose division investigated the walk organization before the city issued solicitation permits the last two years.

Basic differences in organization and structure provide "ironclad" guarantees that the sort of irregularities alleged in the San Fernando Valley case cannot happen in Long Beach, Gottlieb said.

Los Angeles has filed a misdemeanor complaint stemming from the San Fernando walk saying in essence that money was diverted to organizations other than those list-

ed in the application for a city solicitation permit.

It has also been alleged, although this is not the subject of a criminal complaint, that walk organizers used some \$3,000 for salaries and expenses.

Gottlieb and Jill Harrison, 23, coordinator for the Long Beach walk, explained how the local committee operates:

Before the walk took place, the public was informed that 42.5 per cent of the proceeds would be used for foreign projects, 42.5 per cent would be spent on domestic programs and 15 per cent would be retained by the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, which helps plan and coordinate walks around the country.

All money collected by the local walk committee is forwarded to foun-

dation headquarters in Washington, D.C. for distribution to participating agencies according to a formula agreed upon before the walk. No money is retained by the local committee.

Unlike the San Fernando Valley group, which used walk money to pay local expenses, the Long Beach group raised its expense money through the sale of buttons, garage sales, hunger banquets and other fund-raising events.

Using information supplied by the foundation about recognized international relief programs, the Long Beach committee selected its overseas recipients from among groups such as CARE, UNICEF and Catholic Relief.

Domestic projects were selected from among proposals submitted directly to the local committee.

All of the projects are funded directly from Washington by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, using the money forwarded by the Long Beach committee.

The foundation also provides fol-

low-up accounting to insure that the individual projects use the money as they said they would.

Long Beach walk committee members, who donate as much as six to 12 hours a week of their time, receive neither salaries nor money for expenses, Gottlieb and Miss Harrison said.

Unlike Long Beach, the San Fernando Valley had no hunger walk committee as such. Instead, he walk was organized by a group called the Community Involvement Project, which for the past several years has sponsored projects such as raising money for Biafran refugees.

A basic difference is that the San Fernando Valley organization received funding from the foundation as an ongoing project. Money used for salaries and expenses would have come from funds given the group by the foundation. Gottlieb stressed that the Long Beach committee receives no money from the national foundation.

The Long Beach committee had thought about seeking funding as an ongoing project, said Gottlieb, "but

decided instead to remain an all-volunteer organization."

Thus, he said, all money collected is sent to Washington, no salaries are paid, and pre-walk expense money is raised locally from sources other than the walk itself.

The police department makes sure the money raised in Long Beach gets to the groups it was intended for.

Before receiving a solicitation permit for the second annual walk last October, the committee was required to furnish police with drafts of checks issued to participating organizations by the national foundation.

The committee also had to present channeled checks written to the foundation and show copies of correspondence with the national organization.

With contributions still coming in, last fall's Long Beach-Lakewood hunger walk has raised slightly over \$50,000 to date, according to Miss Harrison, who doubles as finance chairman.

About 4,500 marchers, mostly students, entered the recent walk, and over half finished the 28-mile course.

LOST IN MOUNTAINS DEC. 29

Search Resumes for Missing Girl

The search for an 11-dino Mountains since Dec. 29, was resumed Saturday.

A sheriff's search and rescue team set out early in the morning to comb the Crestline area where Martina (Tina) Marie Peterson was inadvertently left behind after a family outing. The 25 searchers were on foot, on horseback and in jeeps.

When Tina was first reported missing by her father, Joseph Peterson, 150

searchers scoured the snow-swept resort area for six days. The search was abandoned after search leaders agreed that they had covered the area where the little girl conceivably could have wandered and that they could do no more until the snow started to melt.

Inspector J. D. Brown of San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department said the snow has not melted as much as they expected it to during the warm weather spell.

"The snow is still about four feet deep and it looks

like it is going to rain, but the searchers went out anyway and will keep looking through Sunday," he said.

Although the major search had been halted, Brown said, detectives have been investigating the possibility that the little blond, blue-eyed girl might have been picked up while hitchhiking along Highway 18.

The St. Joseph's Elementary School student apparently wandered away from her family during an outing near the Mile High Resort. She was not noticed

missing until a day after her family returned home.

Peterson said he thought his nine children and two neighbor children were all with him when they left the mountains in their station wagon.

The family arrived home, retired early and slept late the next day — at which time it was noticed that Martina was missing.

A \$1,000 reward has been offered for the girl by Northrop Corp.'s Electro-Mechanical Division in Anaheim, where Peterson is employed.

Police Retrieve \$23,502 in Bar

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — Charles L. Estle, 23, says he left \$23,502 in a cocktail lounge restroom and now wants it back.

The Seattle man called sheriff's deputies and told them where to find it Thursday and asked them to retrieve it.

Police found the money in a shaving kit, but said Estle could not show any proof he owned it and refused to disclose details surrounding the money.

Estle's attorney said he would file an affidavit of proof of ownership with his claim.

Heavy Damage to Ariz. Citrus Crop

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona citrus crop suffered its worst damage in history during a hard freeze early this month, says a federal agriculture official. "I'm estimating we'll probably have \$2.5 million in citrus damage," Russell Scheideman, district director of the Federal Crops Insurance Corp. of the Department of Agriculture, said.

CAN YOU AFFORD NEW DENTURES

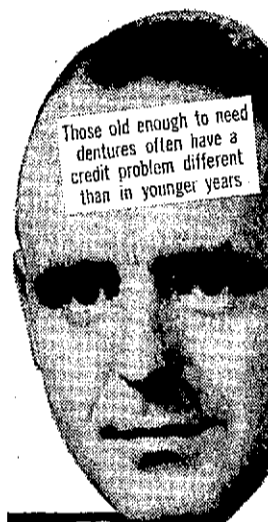
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION BY PHONE
Any questions you may have will be answered in detail

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Plan for New Marina in Alamitos Bay Urged

A new city-operated marina, at the east end of Alamitos Bay peninsula, was proposed to the city Friday in a letter from Lee Brown, 3049 E. Ocean Blvd.

Although Brown is a general contractor, he said he makes "no pretense of personal engineering qualification," but offered the suggestion as "an interested citizen's concept."

BROWN'S proposed facility, which would have approximately the same capacity as the 1,850-slip Long Beach Marina, would use the west jetty of the entrance channel as one side, and the peninsula as a second side.

A new rock jetty and landfill would be built seaward from approximately 62nd Place, according to a sketch that Brown sent along with his letter.

Access would be by way of Ocean Boulevard, and Brown also suggested that a new bridge be built across the existing entrance channel to connect with Marina Drive.

The bridge, he said, could be of "nominal height," and large-masted ships could be berthed in the new marina.

BROWN proposed that the marina be financed from tideland oil revenue, and built and operated by the city.

He called the Long Beach Marina a "very successful project," and said the waiting list for boat slips indicates "a continuing successful future."

Brown said he offered his suggestion because he had heard the city is considering sites for a new marina.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
California, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
TUESDAY
West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Bus trip to Welk TV show leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 3:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
THURSDAY
South Dakota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. D. Rigney Dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dorothy Comiskey Rigney, onetime majority stockholder of the Chicago White Sox, died Friday after a week of treatment for an undisclosed illness. She was 54.

GOP Names Co-Head of Finance Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — David K. Wilson of Nashville, Tenn., was named today as co-chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee.

Jeremiah Milbank Jr., chairman of the GOP National Finance Committee, praised Wilson's work as finance chairman for the successful Senate campaign for Bill Brock who ousted veteran Tennessee Democratic Sen. Albert Gore on Nov. 3.

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Pageant of Masters to Begin Picking Cast

It's a long time until the curtain goes up, but the famed Pageant of the Masters will begin picking its

cast next Saturday for its living-pictures presentations scheduled from July 16 through Aug. 29 at Laguna Beach's Irvine Bowl.

The first casting get-together is Jan. 30 from 7 until 9 p.m., and on Jan. 31 from 2 until 5 p.m. backstage at Irvine Bowl.

Producer Don Williamson announced that Karla Adams, with the Festival of Arts for 11 years, will be casting director for this year's show, the 36th annual pageant. She was co-director of casting for the 1970 showing, and for seven years took part in the on-stage presentations.

Almost 400 persons, of all ages, sizes and shapes, will be needed for this year's show.

Williamson said that 22 works of art not previously shown will be presented on the Pageant stage, along with "favorites" from previous years. He said that two complete casts will be chosen, so that volunteers will pose every other week during six-week pageant.

Nab 4 in \$195,000

Theft of Whiskey

OAKLAND (UPI) — Four Oakland men were charged Saturday with the theft of two trucks and trailers loaded with whiskey, worth altogether \$195,000.

Agents said they recovered the contents of the empty van from a trailer owned by William M. Michelbook, 37, a truck service operator. Michelbook and Roy M. Vega, 37, a bartender, both were charged with theft. George M. Bannister, 47, and Raymond L. Feagley, 32, were arrested on charges of possession of stolen liquor.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Agent	From	To
Bessemer (W)	LB-1	Norfolk	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Columbia Banker	LB-2	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Cruz Verde (W)	LB-3	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Edo (W)	LB-4	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Edo (W)	LB-5	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Hurricane (W)	LB-6	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Kilich (W)	LB-7	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Maakana (W)	LB-8	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Green Bear	LB-9	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Kilich (W)	LB-10	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Robur (W)	LB-11	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Sacramento Venture (L)	LB-12	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Sanja Maria (TK)	LB-13	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Tai Shou (W)	LB-14	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Tormenta (W)	LB-15	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Texaco Ghent (W-TK)	LB-16	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Texaco No. 1	LB-17	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Vichva Seva (W)	LB-18	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Texaco California (TK)	LB-19	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Agent	From	To
Atlantic Prestige (TK)	LB-20	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Avila (TK)	LB-21	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Antonia Pacific (H)	LB-22	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Bennington (TK)	LB-23	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Ken Sheng (Pa)	LB-24	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Albatross (W)	LB-25	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Albatross (W)	LB-26	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Albatross (W)	LB-27	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Albatross (W)	LB-28	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Albatross (W)	LB-29	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Agent	From	To
Albert David	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Arnold J. Isbell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Bodger	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Balboa	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Barber	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Bilge	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Brinkley Bass	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Brook	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Callahan	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Cavaca	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Cummins	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Decatur	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Deer	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Durham	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Ensign	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Francis Hammond	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Guadalupe	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Gulls	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Henderson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Hibbs	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Hood	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Isle Royale	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
John Paul Jones	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Kansas City	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Leonard F. Mason	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Mahan	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Mansfield	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
McKean	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Mullany	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Navasota	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Parsons	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Pennsylvania	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Pilot	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Pilot	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Ramsey	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Richard S. Edwards	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Ronador	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Saginaw	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
San Jose	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Sigsbee	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Sumner	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Talbot	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Talbot	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Talbot	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Talbot	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco
Talbot	Pier 1, NSV	San Francisco	Jan. 26, San Francisco



sad sack
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Coupon Sale!

Sunday-Monday only!

OPEN DAILY 9-9:30 SUNDAYS 10 'TILL 6 QUANTITIES LIMITED ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

SUNDAY-MONDAY

home special

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Soft, thirsty, kitchen and bathroom delight. Hard working fabric to make your work easier.

LIMIT 12 **10¢**

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SUNDAY-MONDAY

prize

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LIMIT 24 CANS **7¢**

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simoniz 1+1

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sewing thread



Add to your sewing kit with this stout selection of thread. Assorted colors to meet all your needs. Exceptional quality at a very exceptional price.

LIMIT 4 SPOOLS **12¢**

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Fits round or rectangular containers. Sanitary and odor free. Many uses in the home office and workshop.

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Soft, mothproof, non-allergenic pillows for lounge or bed. In beautiful patterns. Colorful and practical. Floral designs.

LIMIT 4 **2 for 1.00**

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Absorbs, more, deodorizes more. Keeps your cat fresh and clean. Also perfect mulch for potted plants or charcoal base.

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You can stay in a lot of downtown hotels in San Francisco at this rate. And enjoy a whale of a weekend without wearing out your wallet. How does this sound for two days in town for two: Hotel: \$30. Cable cars, ferries, a tour of the city: about \$10. Marvelous meals in unpretentious places that are big on charm, small in price: 12 meals for \$40. A shopping spree in Chinatown: \$10. Throw in a Broadway show: \$8. Assorted sights, exhibits, local color, fresh air: No charge. Total bill for two: \$98. Spend some time in San Francisco. It's the reasonable thing to do.

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DELIVERY ON MAJOR APPLIANCES WITH NORMAL INSTALLATION



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We will replace within three full years from date of purchase any defective picture tube as a result of defective workmanship or materials. Such repairs will be made for the original purchaser with no charge for the tube. There will be a nominal charge for labor, for diagnosing, installing, or reinstalling of the picture tube.

ZENITH 19" PORTABLE TV

- Sharp clear 184 sq. in. picture.
- Built-in handle for easy portability.

119⁸⁷

Admiral 23" COLOR TV CONSOLE

- Handsome California styled cabinet.
- New solar color picture—100% brighter.
- AFC—Solid State Automatic Fine Tuning System.

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SAVE \$4 **WARING 9 PUSHBUTTON BLENDER**

- 5 cup heat resistant glass jar
- Stainless steel blades
- Features "Flash Blend"
- Model No. NN81-2-3

REG. \$18.87

14⁸⁷

SAVE \$3 **Vornado AUTOMATIC SLIM LINE TOASTER**

- Toast darkness selector
- Slim-line style fits counter tops or table.
- Model No. 181

REG. \$12.87

9⁸⁷

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SAVE 25¢

SILK N' SATIN OR PACQUIN DRY LOTION

- 10.5 Oz. Size • Reg. 69¢
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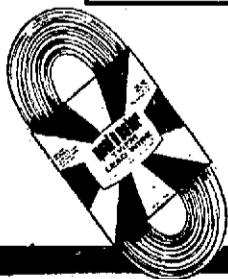
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- 300 OHM—premium quality
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- 14x25x1 15x20x1 18x25x1
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29¢

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1⁷⁷

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HIGHLOFT BLANKETS

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- Nylon binding
- Washable
- Heavyweight for year around use.

3⁹⁹

IF PERFECT
REG. \$6.99



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***PREMIUM SUPERLUX 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES**
WITH 40-MONTH WEAROUT GUARANTEE



7 DAY SALE
JAN. 24-30

13⁹⁵

700x13
PLUS FET OF \$1.96

ADD \$2.50 EXTRA FOR WHITEWALL

14⁹⁵

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Plus FET of \$1.96 to \$2.44
\$2.50 extra for whitewall each.

16⁹⁵

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Plus FET of \$2.33 to \$2.60
Add \$2.50 extra for whitewall.

21⁹⁵

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H78x14 H78x15 L78x15
(855x14) (855x15) (890x15)
J78x14
Plus FET of \$2.53 to \$3.20
*Whitewall only

LIFETIME GUARANTEED HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS



2 FOR 10⁹⁸

MOST CARS

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
FREE BUSHINGS WHERE NEEDED
Put an end to hard bumps and avoid sagging springs.
Replace old shocks before trouble arises and avoid costly repairs. Shock absorbers will be replaced free of charge to the original owner if proved defective.

VALUABLE COUPON

PENNZOIL OIL CHANGE



WITH THIS COUPON **1⁹⁸**

- Install 4 quarts of your choice.
- Additional quarts 55¢ each.
- Check all fluid levels.
- Safety Inspection, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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CULVER CITY 10820 JEFFERSON BLVD. at SEPULVEDA BLVD.	LONG BEACH 3970 BELLFLOWER BLVD. LOS AUTOS SHOPPING CENTER	NORTHRIDGE 8999 BALBOA BLVD. CORNER OF NORDHOFF ST.	POMONA 2301 W. VALLEY BLVD. at HOLT AVE.	NORWALK 11600 E. ALONDRA BLVD. at PIONEER BLVD.	GOLETA 6865 HOLLISTER AVE. CORNER OF STORKE RD.

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS '2

The accompanying classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$30 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 248

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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\$2256

NEW '70 NOVA 2-DOOR CPE.

Standard transmission, front shoulder belts, deluxe radio, lighter, front seat back latches, head restraints. Astro blue w/blue interior. Stock 1306. Serial 111270E266470.

\$2197

NEW '71 MONTE CARLO COUPE

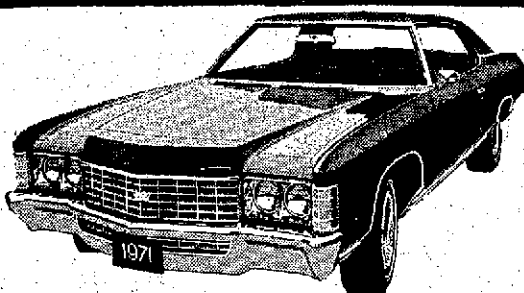
V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, tinted glass, special wheel trim covers, clock, Astro ventilation, wood grain interior accents, carpeting, shoulder belts, power disc/drum brakes. Stock 101. Serial 138571U108478.

\$3372

NEW '70 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

Standard transmission, deluxe radio and heater, tinted glass, black vinyl roof, white side wall tires w/deluxe wheel covers. Corvair Silver w/black interior. Stock 1118. Serial 164370C147371.

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NEW '71 CHEVELLE SPT. COUPE

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FACTORY AIR, 307 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, custom belts, power steering, deluxe radio and heater, custom wheel covers, WSW tires, tinted glass. Beautiful Mulanne blue. Stock 331. Serial 114271W149605.

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8' Fleetside Pickup. Fully factory equipped including disc front brakes, deluxe heater, 307 V-8 engine, heavy duty rear springs, gauges. Serial CE141Z608983.

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NEW '70 CUSTOM EL CAMINO

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3/4-Ton. Fully factory equipped plus 350 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, power brakes, auxiliary seat, tinted glass, chrome equipment, custom comfort, radio, oversize tires. Serial GE251U125395.

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3/4-Ton. Fleetside Pickup. Fully factory equipped including power disc brakes, tinted glass, lock out hubs, heavy duty suspension, 8-ply tires, 350 V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, gauges, heavy duty radiator. Serial KE241Z610276.

\$4195

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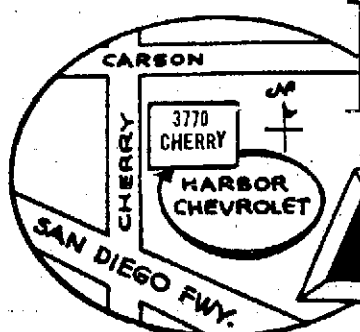
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1970 CHEVROLET \$3599 <small>Kingwood 9 passenger station wagon, 350 V-8 engine, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, new car warranty book. Real low mileage. White w/matching interior. Lic. 561AZS.</small>	'69 OLDSMOBILE \$2999 <small>Delta Custom 88 Sedan. Full power, FACTORY AIR. Sparkling silver w/black vinyl roof. New car warranty book. Lic. #53B.</small>	'68 FORD \$1899 <small>LTD Hardtop Coupe. FACTORY AIR, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, vinyl roof. Outstanding condition! Lic. VHP625.</small>	'70 CHEVROLET \$3099 <small>3/4-Ton Fleetside Pickup. V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, radio and heater. Lic. 95488E.</small>
'69 FORD \$2599 <small>Galaxie XL Hardtop Coupe. FACTORY AIR, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, bucket seats. Low miles. Lic. XHG832.</small>	'65 CHEVROLET \$999 <small>Impala SS Coupe. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Red w/black vinyl bucket seat interior. Lic. YCX382.</small>	'65 BUICK \$899 <small>Special Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. 100% Original! Lic. KRV122.</small>	'68 CHEVROLET \$1999 <small>3/4-Ton Pick-Up, big 6 Eng. Heavy duty suspension, radio, heater. Green interior. Lic. 310A.</small>
'66 CHEVY II \$1199 <small>Nova Hardtop Coupe. Gas saving 6-cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. A-1 condition throughout! Lic. SYC288.</small>	'68 FORD \$1799 <small>Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe. FACTORY AIR, V-8, Cruise-a-matic, power steering, radio and heater. Extra clean! Lic. VHK570.</small>	'67 DODGE \$1099 <small>Dart 2-Door. 6-Cylinder, standard shift, radio and heater. Low mileage. One owner new car trade-in. Lic. 903ANZ.</small>	'68 FORD \$2499 <small>3/4-Ton styleside Pickup. V-8, 4-speed, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, custom cab, heavy duty camper equipment. Lic. 25133B.</small>
'68 PONTIAC \$2299 <small>Grand Prix. Full power, FACTORY AIR, radio, WSW tires. White w/black vinyl top and black interior. Very low miles. Lic. VWX197.</small>	'66 CHRYSLER \$1399 <small>Newport Three-Hundred Hardtop Coupe. Full power, FACTORY AIR, leather interior. Spillproof inside and out! Lic. SYM349.</small>	'70 CHEVROLET \$3099 <small>Impala Hardtop Coupe. 350 V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio and heater. New car warranty book. Low miles. Lic. ZVNB62.</small>	'67 CHEVY 108 \$2499 <small>Camper Van. 250 cu. in. 6-cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. Kam-Kamper w/framed top. Lic. WWM734.</small>
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TIME (2)

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Resident Asst.
and supervise. Sheet
metal. Sal-\$13,000.
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Electric Plumbing Co.
cleaner or spotter,
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Production Planner
100 E. Slauson Ave.,
will be accepting ap-
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owning qualifications:
production orders to
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material, labor, financing to meet production & schedule needed production.

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Mgr. to \$850

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Electronic assembler.
531-1575

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SERVICE AGENCY
in Bl., Rm. 818
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C AVE. 428-3618
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It's great for us!
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Apts. furnished
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Long Beach has open-
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ONE YEARS RE-
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15-20 mos. Long Resch/Lund
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Consolidate your payments with a
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1. Seasoned second 2nd. Will dis-
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2nd. \$26,813 at 9% 3 yrs. 2nd.
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STREETS office bid. 3110 mo
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1ST TD amortized in 2 yrs.
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Trust deed on 1st Bk. property
Contract on 1st Bk. property
Contract on 1st Bk. property
Contract on 1st Bk. property
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On 2nd 2nd. 10% w/due date. On
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ELECTRIC
 2 bedrooms, carpet
 POWER PATIOS
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 2 car garage, fully
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 I COULD HAVE BOUGHT
 932 FEET OF FRONTAGE**
 ON LA MIRADA BLVD
 Just So. of Imperial Hwy
FOR \$229,000

In the Middle of La Mirada
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 1 units 1 & 2 Brs.
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 Lovely 70x125 ft. lot at 1240 La
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 2 cond. bldg. units
 1000 sq. ft. 2 BDR. units
 choice available
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 2 adjoining lots, 25x100 ft.
 1st 1/2 FOR DED. \$10,000
 3000' Down, \$100 Month
 1st 1/2 holder may subdivide
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carpets, drapes, dis-
tressing antique. Securi-
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☆ FREEWAY
3-Bedroom
1.5-bath-unit
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2nd floor
Call 849-1065

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port, pool,
vacation avail., \$26,000.
4% in. Owner will
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Large swimming pool, Gold
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☆ MOUNT HEIGHTS
Spanish studio
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4 Separate R3 Lots
from \$375,000. (Free)
ready to build market value

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located building lot 1,000 ft. close
to Bolsa Chica on Hill Ave. Close
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Price is all under \$28,000.
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Large .40's/98"x87.38" waterfront
lot. Will hold two houses, large de-
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Three-bedroom plus two-and-a-half-
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1 br., houses + 5ml
area 600 sq. ft. +
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In kitchen + fresh

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+ Assoc. GE 9-1211
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6 years new, 1 and 1/2
bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 full
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Laundry, w/c car-
pet, 2 bedrooms, 1
bath, 1/2 acre. Call
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e market, 2 bedrms,
2 bath, 1 car or
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Money is cheap. Build your
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Offer 20 years at 5225 E. 2nd.

LOS CERRITOS
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Lakewood on E. Carson 100x44
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 for his home. Near
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 Price: \$55,500. Private
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has 2 ARS, family
1/2, 1/4, both, reprod.
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Rt. 4, #749, Inl.
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1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32
3-Bdring, (Eng. form)
2 baths, w/1-Bdring
buses, Nr, all schools

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duplex-Only 5 yrs
3 Bdr, 2 baths up
1/2 acre, 1/4 mile
Gardens, with Good Medi-
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4, 4 car gar. Fenced
Call, Price 447,500. Call
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TOP CASH for 300 R's or R-1
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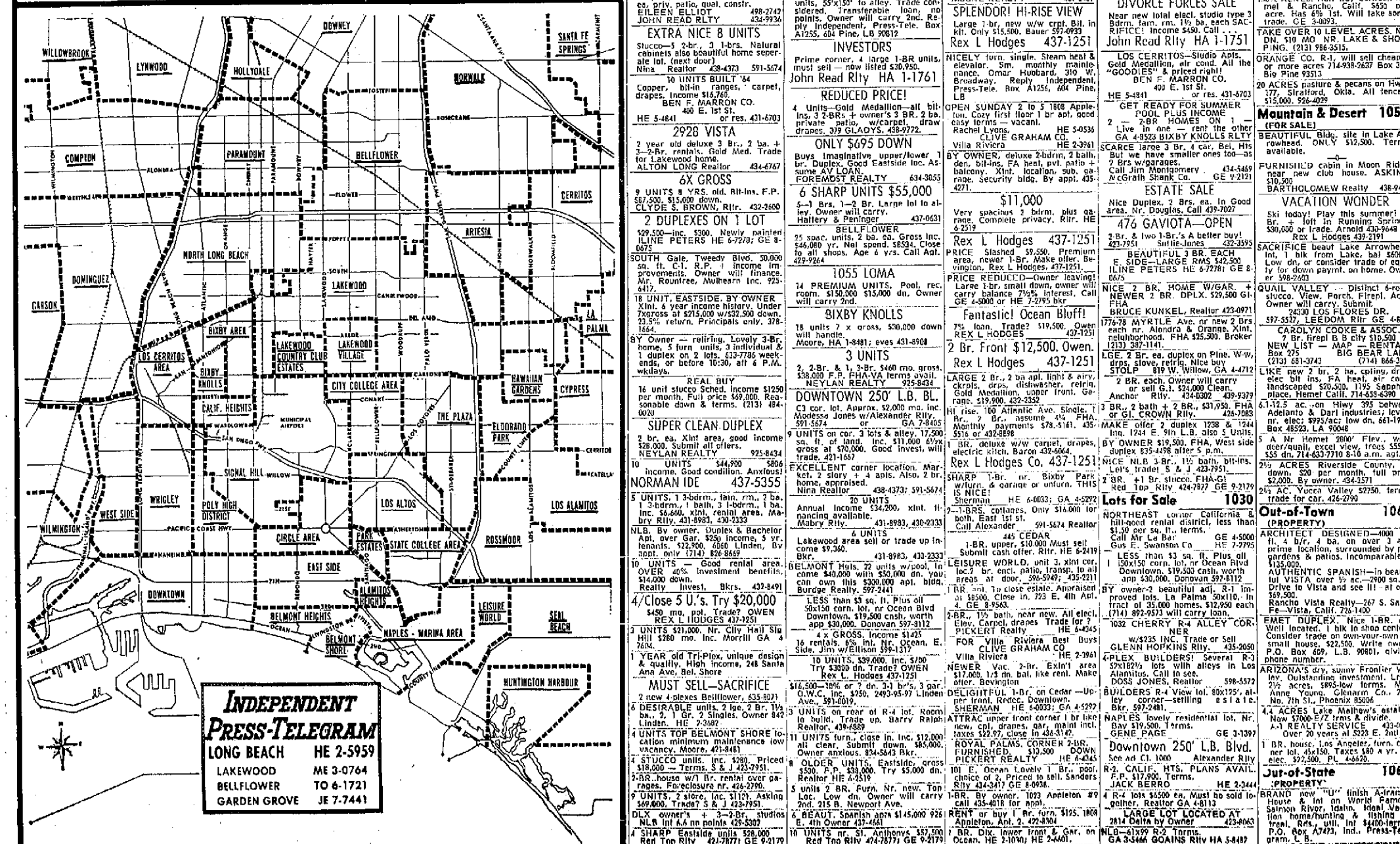
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40 acres, stream, 80 miles North
San Francisco, 3 miles Ocean
Control your own ecology here
\$400 per acre. Your terms. (212)
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5 ACRES OF GOOD LAND
Near recreation lake, utilities
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acre \$12,500. 92560 Ok. Silver
Lake. Upper for development
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Perris Lake. Excellent terms.
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**Just Completed One Of The BEST YEARS Of Its 42-Year Heritage
AND 1971 WILL BE GREATER THAN ALL YEARS**

**HODGES WILL DO MORE FOR YOU
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Because

Homeowners

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All We Ask—

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OPEN 3645 CLAREMORE
NEW LISTING! 4 bdrm. lam. rm.
3 baths, quality carpet & drapes
Lush landscaped.

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1 Br., sunken liv. rm., 2 bath, lin-
inaculately Trans. owner very anx-
ious.

OPEN 5331 VAL VERDE
4 bdr., fam. rm., 2 1/2 bath cov. pa-
lo, wood floor carpeting through out.

7855 BERNER
4 bdrms., fam. rm., 2 bath, H/F
oversized pool - Immed posssible!
Lowest price! - Appl. only.

3 BEDROOMS - FAN LUY ROOM
Furnish din. rm., cov. patio, appl.
only.

BETTY BROWN Eves 254-58
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SUBMIT TRADE**

Other people's dirty laundry. Soak it.
Lovely & vacant with 3 baths, lush
carpet & drapes, all electric kitchen,
new appliances, large level yard, fenced,
scaped pool & yard. What do you
have. If you don't have cash?

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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

"THE BEST BUY IN EL DORADO"
OPEN EL DORADO 2 BR. w/ 2 BR.
Wardrobe to stores, school, FAR from
Frwy. 4 Br., sunken liv. rm., formal
din. room, breakfast rm., 2 PANTRIES,
Furth Good wood Turf trips thru over indw.
pool, 2nd flr. balcony, central vacu-
um, etc etc. BARGAIN \$35,500.
Good fin. avail for qualified buyer.

GI & FHA BUYERS

OPEN HOUSE 3580 MARNIA
3 blocks east of Claremore North of
Wardlaw - wooded 3 bdrm, 2
baths & semi dining rm., H/F
POOL - \$37,500.
MOORE, 421-6481 eves 431-2221

NEW LISTING - Owner loses on
this beautiful 4 bedroom home with
large family room, Split-level. Ex-
quisite POOL, Heated, immaculate
condition. Call for details. Full
price \$34,000. To see call
John Reed Real Estate Store #1
421-8876 Open 429-1338

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Exceptional tri-level 4 & 1/2 b-BR.
Sunken fam. rm., oak/wood p/f &
big cabana. Hazel Krause 427-1744

HUNTER ASSE 426-6577

3592 Val Verde Open 1 to 5
It sparkles! 4 bedrooms, a beautiful
place to live & entertain. Large
living rm., full kitchen. Fully car-
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MOORE REALTY 421-8481

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3115 ARLOTTE
3 bdrms., 2 BDRM., 3 bath. Re-
duced price. Call for details.
NEBEKER Realty Co 425-6481

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FHA or GI Home & Income
2 Br., Modern Kitchen's Only
\$24,500. Approx. 1,000 sq ft.
75' x 100'. Live in one or 5/5
mths. Call John Reed Real Estate
Store #1 421-5674, 506-3024

Lakewood Area 1175

GI APPRAISAL \$20,500
Sharp 2-br. dble gar detached.
Wooded room for trailer or boat.
Call for details. Vacant.
White Realty Assoc. Eves 598-2545
429-6463 429-7178

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
Share, looking for 2 bdrms. & 1 km.
rm. Elect. bilins, fireplace, ba &
dressing rm. off master br.

LIGHTENBERG REALTY 566-3738

NR. EL DORADO, 2 Br., den, cl.
bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath.
Will sell & finance. No title comp. only.
(714) 786-1844 for appointment.
Open 1 to 5. Call for details.
BR. dble gar, fantastic area,
sit down/call us, we'll give the low
low price (no fooling) GI or FHA
OK. Call for details.

VY. OWNER, 3 Br., den, all rednc.
Vacant, limited posss. 3943 Central-
n. rd. Call for details. Open
House. Eves 596-5761; 689-6311

6118 ANDY
4 BR., 3 bd., Family Rm. Pool, 2-sty,
hardwood floors, tile, 1/2 bath, 1/2
OCCUPANTS TIL? (123) 86-3782

VY owner 3 Br., den, kitchen, bill.
cabin, firepl., cpds, grapes. Call
\$25,000. Call for details.

2100 K. Br., Walled vw. 2683 Cor-
ner E. Lloyd. 420-3721.

Family Rm., Blt-in Kitchen
6109 Yearling Open PM
Spacious family rm adorns remod-
eled bltin kitchen. Ideal for large
family. Call for details. Level lot, 2-
car garage, special trailer port for
truck for smaller home. Try GI or
FHA. PHIL STROM 421-3061 anytime
JOHN REED RILEY HA 5-6416

3 BDRM - 2 BA.
BUILT-INS
Superb - Quality home with lush
anlike deep carpets! Custom
draped! Magnificent family kitchen
with built in island. Levels view rear
portal! FHA or GI call 594-495

Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors

Magnificent Custom Palace
3 crs - 3CRS, 2 1/2 baths, formal
din., 2nd flr. balcony, 1/2 bath, 1/2
CARPET, DRAPES, Looks on K
Park.
Wed Bar and call about other ex-
tras.
Jim Hatfield WAlex 591-5674; 596-3026

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
452Z WOODRUFF AVE.
3 BRs or 2 & Den. Walk to shops
& all schools. Painted in h.v.
CLEAN & SHARP!

John Reed Riley HA 5-6416

3 BR., 1 1/2 Ba., huge fam. rm. Blt-in
kitchen, 2nd flr. balcony. Decorator's
work. Call for details. \$30,000.
3 Br., Low vw. Fruit trees, \$22,500.
Call for details. Call for details.

ISABEL PATTERSON
#30 Glendora REALTOR GE 9-6419

WALK TO RALPH'S
Squeaky clean 2 Bdrms. Xtra
space. Call for details for canvas
Submit your Offer & Terms
to Realtor Moore
421-8995 Eves GE 1-1532

TRY \$4000 DOWN
& assume 6 1/2 VA loan. \$167 mo.
payable all. Sharp 2-BR. Xint location.
Eves 596-3026

Rex I. Hodges 425-1207

OWNER COULD TO OREGON
4-BR., 1 1/2 bath, Blt-in range/appl.
Take over GI 5 1/2%. No qualifying.
See me at 596-3026 or 594-495.
ROB BROWN Eves 425-2128
CAL REALTY 421-9441

OPEN 20513 WARDHAM
So of Del Amo, West End of Bloomfield
Shops, 2nd flr. balcony, 1/2 bath, 1/2
year old. See to appreciate. Fan
tafic loan to assume.
MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

LAKEWOOD ESTATES
Beaut, 3-br., den, treppel, Family
rm., 2nd flr. balcony, 1/2 bath, 1/2
kitchen, Blt-ins, Heavy shake roof
6705 E. LOOMIE, LACY 638-6118
WILLIAMS REALTY CO 425-4987

5839 Fidler - Open 1 to 5
Dbl. garage, 3 BR. & den or 3 BR.
Near new curb, front porch, Built,
draps, Nr. Mayfair Park. You'll
love the agent! Must see! 925-5000
MINNIS REALTY CO 425-4987

NO DOWN G
Br. r. 134 ba. A nice home on
Eberle, btwn south & Del Amo,
\$24,500.
RAY SMITH REALTY 925-9775

ROOMY 3 BEDROOM
Can be 2 + huge fam. rm. 7 full
bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath,
\$26,900, VA or FHA terms.
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LAKEWOOD Estates 151,900
1 1/2 BRS., heart of Lakewood,
SEVEN ROOMS, 2nd flr. balcony, 1/2
Looks onto Park. Charming home.
John Hintz WAlex 591-5674, 506-3024

OPEN 1 to 5 - 20332 Roseton
3 br, 2 ba, fam. rm. Carpet \$25,500
LIL MARSEL 426-1045
Call for details.

Gly owner 3 Br., den, treppel, v-w
cp'dr, drps, blt-ins, 6 1/2 GI loan
\$25,900. 595 Hazlebrook Ave. 633-
3693

BR., enclosed patio, dble detached
gar., w/v, very near. Lkw'd Gar-
den City. Call for details. Call for
Owner/Realtor Estate Agt. 663-7601.

5017 HACKETT
3 BR., 2 1/2 Bath, fireplace, 1/2 bath, 1/2
OCCUPANTS TIL? (123) 86-3782

SHARP 3 BR., den, carpets, drapes,
nice workshop, Excel location.
Call for details. Call for details.

4181 BRIERCREST Cicon 2
bdrm., FAH/GI, \$21,900, 420-3963.

HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE
Lakewood Area 1176	Lakewood Area 1171
DIVORCED	WOW!
Owner moved out! Must see! House in lovely to this beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, tile floors, patio & pool. Ww carpeting, new kitchen, new garage, C/B fence covered patio, close to all schools & shopping. Price \$23,950 all terms. Collins & Watts 860-7766 "OFFICES TO SERVE YOU"	3 BEDROOMS . . . PLUS FREE 16'x36' POOL. Fine Lakewood location! 3 bdrms house + 18 x 36 ft. vinyl pool, all new tile floor, 16' x 36' pool, lights & loads of extras. All at the price of a 3 bdrm home plus price of G.O. or low, low down FHA \$23,500 GIBSON REALTY 860-1014
C&W	\$26,900 FULL PRICE . . . FOR ALL THIS:
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 5423 BRIERCREST (E. of Bellflower Bl., So. of South St.) Super sharp, 3 br., crpt., custom tile, fireplace, dining rm., Service porch, full car. gar., C/B fence covered patio, close to all schools & shopping. Price \$23,950 all terms.	Shake roof, 350 sq. ft. addition, large family rm. with fireplace, all new shag vinyl flooring, 4 bdrms. Over \$10,000 major improvements at a bargain price of less than \$4000. As low as \$2700 total cash outlay FHA or 90% to Veterans. Be first to call! Sparrow Realty 1-9476 "A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD."
GENTRY REALTY 9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757	NEW HOME FEATURES At a re-sale price. All extras and load of conveniences completed. Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home including built-ins and dishwasher and completely by a corporate covered patio. New FHA #1 in forest plot financing! 421-8481 - NATO builtford Lakewood Walker & Lee Inc Realtors SHARP 3 BDRM. With week old shag carpets throughout. Full price \$22,500. Large Family room with all conveniences added. Near major shopping center, Park & schools. 2201 E. Carson Street #2 427-5421 Evans: GE-1-9882
Spacious Family Rm. Additions remodeled kitchen with builtins, seats a large family comfortably, 3 good bks, carpeted, tile floor, central heating and air port. Might trade for smaller home. Will consider GFI-FHA loans. OPEN EVES John Read Rlty HA 5-6416	ACROSS FROM PARK Plenty of elbow room at this attractive 3 br. 2 1/2 bath ranch styled. Extra big air. Everything sharp as a tack. Only \$19,500 - Your best bet. Call today. Open Sat. At Sadler's Realty, 21139 Norwalk Blvd. 885-2750 evas 885-2311.
CRJ 626,500 on this lovely 3 bdrm. & fam.rm. house completely remodeled. Walk to Lakewood Center, college & 2 blocks to shopping. See my sharp 2 bdrm. house also, close to City College. The Real Estate Store # 4 5457 Stearns HA 1-1609 397-3391 Evans: HA-1-1609	
Open Sat. & Sun. 2407 DASHWOOD West of Paramount, No. of Del Mar Rd. Great furnished custom kitchen. Best buy in newer Walnut Hill area. MCORE, 421-8415 evas 425-7690	
NEAR ST. CYPRIAN 4-BR, 1 1/2 Bath Remo. Kitchen. Built Ins. Dishwasher. Sell FHA or GI. \$27,000.	
REX L HODGES CO. (213) 459-7675 (714) 827-7130 Offices: Corrhills, Corona, EVES	
2 BEDROOM & 1 1/2 BATH 386 SENASAC fireplace, BBQ, spiffless cond. Near Aukland Hk & Shopping. Over 1200 sq. ft. of living space. ELLIS SCHRAEDER 5715 Lakewood Blvd., Lkwod, 623-5131 FHA or GI \$29,500 3 Brs., 1 1/2 baths, custom pool, crpt., remodeled kitchen & bath. Low priced. Call today. This shoe will trade for No. Calif. or So. Oregon. Jim Hlatt w/Alox 591-6574 596-3024	
IT'S A CUTIE 2 BR, double garage, new paint, carpet & drapes. FHA approval \$21,900. Try your terms. Call. John Read Rly HA 1-1761	VACANT 4505 FAIRWAY Owner wants offer Sell or lease This extra sharp 8 room luxury home. Sweet & clean, New Paint, New Carpet & entertaining design for POOL yard. Ideal location. Corner lot, Owner had call. You can't find it on his original card. He has purchased other property & must sell this home.
1ST COME—1ST SERVED! 3-br., w/ 20+2nd del. den. Extra sharp \$1000 DN. — assume low int. FHA loan Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443	OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m. Call Jim Rocke- NOW 426-5553 Our signs don't "hang around" for ever. SEE THIS NOW J. B. ROCKE, Rlt.
LIFE OF THE PARTY A healthy & peaceful lifestyle living well... economically! 2-br. & den stucco 3500 Blue Haven Pkwy. Gar. attached at \$22,900. FHA or GI no down CEC ARKELL RLTR. 865-5556 425-5921, 425-1465 Week old shop carpet — large patio, plus added entry hall. Near major freeways & shopping. The Real Estate Store #4 5457 Stearns, 421-7663 397-3391 Evans: 421-7663	
51 REALES in foreclosure, 3 bdrm. with 12,000 den. & 2 baths, near Lindero Canyon & Draper. Submit to \$22,000. His low interest loan existing. The Real Estate Store #1 421-8892 Evs: 425-6731	
NEW LISTING LARGE 2 BR, HUGLE LV. RM. Near Lakewood Hwy & Shoppng John Read Rlty. HA 1-1751	VACANT 3 BR, family room, fireplace, patio 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, carpeting, deck & small front lawn. Fast Possession. John Read Rlty HA 1-1761
2-BR. \$21,950 Xint cond. in & out Good location. Submit your terms. Evs 867-0805. Rex L. Hodges 425-8263	6441 KEYNOTE—OPEN 1st showing, 2-BR., den, pool, 2 baths, Remod. kitchen, Close to schools, GI/FHA. ROCKE, J.B. 426-5553 evas GA 47005 REX L. HODGES CO.
ANYONE QUALIFIES \$700 down & take over existing GI loan. Seller pays off \$22,000. Assume 2-BR. home. 421-9441 CAL RLY GA 7-7049 425-5921, 425-1465 Below average for quick sale! Call today! JOHN READ RLY. HA 1-1751 OWNERS: 2 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, Laminate flr, rm, firepl., work shop & patio \$25,400. SEE & MAKE OFFER!	A DREAM HOUSE 3425 Fairwood — Open Sun. A very sharp 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, large bi-lit-ing, 1 1/2 bath, crpt., deck, 2nd floor, bright-edges, 425-1763. Open Sat. & Wed. 12 noon to 5 P.M. Gale K. Rye 2718 JRGUOITS Darling 2 BR, w-w crpt., new decor, GI, EVES, GI or FHA MARIE KALE 429-5720 JOHN READ RLY. 421-1751
WOODWARD area 4 BR, ranch fireplace, 2 car gar, elec kitch, 2 wired fireplaces, 2 car, rm, pool, r/r, 2nd floor, 20' oven, 425-0972. Packer F.M. 4352 Shade Way (Studebaker Rd.) 2 BR, Innmac 322-8250	REDUCED \$1000 3-bdrm., 2 bath, family rm. Assume \$22,000. Call today. 2-BR. House, w/w crpt., elec kitch & stove, natural firepl., in Lakewood area, 425-4291 LARGE 3 br, 2 ba, new carpeting floor, CRJ \$27,000. BLAKO REALTY 867-7911 867-6441 WOODGARDEN, G.I.E. 2 BR \$21,000 — OFFER —
W Owner, sharp 2 br. & guest apt. fireplace, w/w breez-way, Reas. terms. w/ owner, 2 BR. Enclosed patio, W/bar & fireplace 425-8391	

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Plaza #1185

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL

4 Bdrms & large family room plus 9 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new carpet & drapes, tile floor, large living room, school bus parking, lots of trees in the PLAZA.

John Read Realty HA 1-7671

JUST LISTED!

53/3% Annual

Small percentage loan can be taken over starting from over \$30 down month to month with 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, school, shops & park. FHA & GI financing available too. Be first to call.

Sparow Realty HA 1-9478

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

LOAN ASSUMPTION

Buy this subject to GI 7½% loan, 3 bedroom home near Millikan High, lovely front yard, electric kitchen, washer & dryer, beautiful covered patio & professional landscaping. Call 4109 Bellflower-Everett Rd., Lakewood.

Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

JUST LISTED!!

Spacious 2 br & large den, near all schools, churches, El Dorado Park & golf course, slate entry, dishwasher, A/C, ROR, ABS, fireplace, \$25,000—owner will FHA or GI

CURT GRAY REALTY

2451 Bellflower Blvd. 597-4855
Evenings 403-7491

WANTED SWIMMERS

For huge pool, Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, covered patio, SHARPIE

FOR AN APPOINTMENT

John Read Realty HA 1-7671

BEST WED SPECIAL

2 Bedroom, small den, fireplace, wood floors, tile, washer/dryer, lovely neighborhood, close to schools, only \$22,500. Will FHA or GI

The Real Estate Store #5
3319 E. 10th St.
(evenings) 423-1165

JUST LISTED

Get ready to move! Live in this 3 bedroom, 1 den plus pool house, immediate to schools & shopping. Immediate closing. Call 415-4184

The Real Estate Store #2
2261 E. 10th St.
(evenings) 423-8676

THIS Large 2 bedrm. won't last. Vacant now. New paint in at, out, new w/w carpeted & tiled floors. No down for Vets. Only \$21,500. Near Woodcroft & Wardlow Road.

The Real Estate Store #1
421-8892 498-1283

Plaza's Best Buy

Beautifully enlarged 3-br., family rm., 2 bath, vinyl FHA/GI or Trans in your home. This is a buy!! Dick Shoupman 431-7389

HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577

OWNER BOUGHT ANOTHER

Charming 2 Bdrm — fireplace — with an assumable loan is ready for you! Redecorated and near Douglas

BELMONT REALTY 597-4881

Lakewood Village #1190

GUEST HOUSE???

Custom built 3 Brs. & guest house. Completely finished. Large formal dining rm., beautiful kitchen w/built-ins. New shop, carpet tile floors. Owner has large living rm., fold-away bed in closet, stall shower, small dressing rm., full bathroom. Call or see office. Evns. GE T-7152

Joe T. Warren GE O-1033

OPEN SUNDAY

34 GREENBRIER AVE.

3 Bdrms, 2 bath, formal din. room, large fam. rm., new kitchen, heavy woodwork. Call 128-1411. Priced very reasonably, you name your terms.

Roy Riggs 421-1261
John Read Realty 421-1761

BRAND NEW LISTING

3-BR., & rumpus rm. or aft bdrms, 3 baths, New kitchen, Remod. baths, A/C, ROR ONLY \$35,350. Evva 255-1394

Rex L Hodges 425-1207

4245 Blackhorse Court

Charming 2 story Cape Cod, 3-BR. & family rm., pool, 2½ baths, tile floors, HAZEL GA 7-5818; evs 425-9052

REX L HODGES CO.

Open—4600 Harvey Way

Enjoy living in this Cape Cod style home 3 br, 1¼ baths, large family room, adjoining landscaped grounds, ASSUME E&P, 128-1411

3-BR., den formal dining rm., club garage, large lot, w/w carpets, oil drzcs—owner 398-5272 evs

Sos Amalitos #1200

Owner, 3 BR, 2 ba., livr., ovr., open plan, dining area, fireplace, obf., garage, fenced yard, corner lot, 179,000. PH. 596-1351.

DILL, PK. N. 425-2 ba., fent. rm., formal din. rms., w/w, owner 425-4852

3-BR., 2 bath, house, yard, GI no dn.

Homes For Sale

Los Alamitos #1201

Assume 6% VA Loan

1-BR., 1½ BATH, Mosaic, floor covering, w/v. vord. Low living rm. Evva 245-5410

Rex L Hodges 425-1200

By owner, 2 Br., Gar.: Large open plan, hardwood floors, pool and patio, 128-1411

11125 Langier Dr. 424-7225 Ave. ntw

Los Altos #1202

HEART OF LOS ALTOS

Charming - like new 3 br., one KING SIZE, double stair, small chn. 2 bedrm, 2 bath, rm, story place, garage & nearby park & school. Only \$25,950.

CURT GRAY REALTY

2451 Bellflower Blvd. 597-4855
Evenings 423-2121

FIRST TIME BUYER

Spacious 2 br, 1½ bath, plush carpet, drop ceiling, 2 bdrms, w/w carpet opens to well landscaped yard, covered patio. Beautiful decorat only \$26,000.

CURT GRAY REALTY

2451 Bellflower Blvd. 597-4855
Evenings 596-7759

BETTER THAN NEW!

Count the features & look at the price. 3 BRs., 1½ baths, new w-carpet, through, drapes, fresh paint in & out, crown molding, tile floor, \$23,950. New Listifail VA CANT. Better Hurry!

John Read Realty HA 5-6411

QUICK POSSESSION

4 Bedrooms, 2 bath, rm, w/w carpet, fireplace, forced air heat, built-in shelves, oven. Assume existing loan. \$18K. GI loan still available. Move! Near Spring & Clark.

The Real Estate Store #1
421-8872 (evens) 426-466

OPEN 1 TO 5

2274-TK GRANADA 2030 SENASA. JUST LISTED Immac. Duplex. ALSO 3 BR, 2 bath home, forced air heat, w/c, tile floor. Ask for WALTER HIRSCHLAND 425-6303

JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-7731

NEAR CATHOLIC CHURCH

corner—immaculate 3 br, 1½ baths, w/marble pullman, carpet & drapes, AC thruout, Will GI or FHA, \$25,900.

FRED ROSE RLTY 597-2481

SPARKLING BEAUTY!!!

Just listed: Open 5484 E. 29th St. Popular "12 plan" loaded! Walk in closets, 2nd floor laundry, 1st floor. ROS PREVETTE HA 5-5666

VILKING REALTY 426-6181

LA MARINA CUSTOM!!

Large 3 br, fam rm, 2 1/2 bthr, bit in kitchen, lots of extras - EZ Terms. R&H/A/R Realty 498-9911

6435 E. Spring HA 5-9911

3-br., family rm., 1¾ bath, new tile, wv. drapes. Weik to Lakewood. Good try \$595 closing costs. Veterans Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

3 BR, 2 Ba., conv. rumpus room, large living room, dining room, Large lot, crpis, drps, built-in law nr. Close to schools, shops, beach. Owner 938-1080, buyers 814-5461

6932 RENDINA, OPEN 1 TO 5

1 bdm, 1½ baths, bit mk, new w/w carpeting thruout. 421-4611

MOORE REALTY

BUYERS CHOICE: A sharp 3 br., den & pool, 2½ baths, (2 car & den), variety of terms avail. Call 128-7507. GEORGE STONE REALTY, Assn. Trs. 425-1100

BY OWNER, 2073 STEVELY

\$27,750, new listed. 4 Br. pool, w-v permanent rented patio 13x25, 1/2 set. & Sun. 575-2288

OPEN—1954-MOUNTAIN

1-5 Vacant! Very sharp 2 Br. & Cdn. Ed Grant Realty, 398-3358

3 bdrms, 1½ bath, 2 br., Newly painted in & out. 5484 E. Pasco

HOMES FOR SALE

BANK FOR

\$100,000 SAV

11 SUCCESSORS

Virginia Vista

Forfeit Entire

When Bank Says "So"

Now Priced Far Below

80% Loans Low

Follow Signs on Country

on 14th Hole of Valley

Call Any Rex Hodges Re

Bank For

\$100,000 SAV

11 SUCCESSORS

Virginia Vista

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When Bank Says "So"

Now Priced Far Below

[illegible]

HOMES FOR SALE
North Long Beach 1221

OPEN—1157 Harding
2 houses - 2-BR. Den, fireplace, 11
bath, Rear 1-BR, fireplace, 750/100 R
Immediate Possession

Immediate Possession
Large 2-BR. Home, 1157 Harding
3-BR, 1 1/2 bath, Fam. rm, w/linoleum,
3-BR. & 1-BDRM

GOOD INCOME, Nr. South & Val
only, ONLY \$21,500.

Two 2-BR. Homes.
Try 1541 E. 10th St. Corner, 4 garages

FIXER-UPPER
Only \$16,000 3-BR. & 1-BR.
L. STARR CO. 423-1482

#348 JANICE—Open P.M.
(Inmac. 3-BR. W/Bermud, Kitchen,
Bk. Sls. Rm., P.A. Meats, Cuts,
Sprinklers, Blk. Fin. Pallets)
\$22,500.

#473 HARDING—Open P.M.
Spec. 3-BR. & Den W/Bermud, Fire-
place, 1 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. Dips.
Sprinklers, G.I.-F.H.A., 423-1482
You'll Buy

BRUCE KUNKEL, Realtor 423-0971

HEAVEN
Still protect the working man's
\$129 per month includes all subject
to 5 1/2% FHA loan! Featuring:
Quality, 2 bed room split, Entertained
kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. Dips.
Sprinklers, G.I.-F.H.A., 423-1482
Immaculate! Asking \$21,500 with
FHA and VA terms! Call 420-1091

Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

3 AND FAMILY ROOM
Only \$23,500 for this lovely clean
home on large lot. Many built in
cabinets, 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. Dips.
Sprinklers, G.I.-F.H.A., 423-1482
VA and FHA financing. Call 420-
1482 or come into 3010 Woodruff

Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

OPEN SUNDAY PM
100 W. MARKET ST.
Compl. redecor. in apt. Open, Car-
peted, fireplace, fireplace, 100 sq. ft. Dips.
Sprinklers, G.I.-F.H.A., 423-1482
Concre. plate, 1/2 size, 100 sq. ft. Dips.
Sprinklers, G.I.-F.H.A., 423-1482
See this today

J. W. Reed 423-1482

BRAND NEW DUPLEX
Open—820 E. 56th St.
(INCOME \$175+OWNERS)
Delight 2 1/2 units, 1254 sq. ft. each
1 bath in owners apt. Loads of quality
features & extras! 3 garages
\$21,500. Call 423-1482
9913 Orange, a/c, e.m., G.I. 3, 423-1482

3-BR. & Rental \$22,950
Owner MUST SELL. Big lot, Car-
port, Extras, Nr. Cole's Mkt. No
cabinets, 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. Dips.
Sprinklers, G.I.-F.H.A., 423-1482
In CUSTOM HOME—let rental de-
rive mortgage.

D Van Lizzie Rly 422-0977
9942 ORANGE AVE.

\$100 DOWN
2 br, nr. Jordan Hl, Elct. Cklt., An-
nual 25% unit, 1254 sq. ft. each
\$19,400, 200 pymts \$135.00 Pkbl, An-
nual mortgage rate 9.5%
CALL VIKEN REALTY 867-7215
(714) 827-4070

HARD TO FIND 3 BDRMI
Use your GI or take over 6 1/2%
loan. Use clean home, PATIO,
CONCRETE, 100 sq. ft. Dips.
Sprinklers, G.I.-F.H.A., 423-1482
Key at 2238 LONG BEACH BLVD
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

2 BEDROOM—\$100 DOWN
Intricate home on huge lot with
del. gar. 3-BR. 1 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. Dips.
Sprinklers, G.I.-F.H.A., 423-1482
P.A. & 1, 8% FHA or VA, 30 yrs.

MURDOCH REALTORS 3-6786

OWNERS GOTTA GO NOW!
Has xint 3-BR. Sell GI or FHA
Asking \$22,950. Drive by 6540 But-
ter & call Duke, evns 423-3646

REM L Hodges 422-1257

MOM & DAD SPECIAL
Lee 1-BR. Real sharp in & out.
Garage & nice view \$19,500.
SUBURBAN HOME, 100 sq. ft. Dips.
Sprinklers, G.I.-F.H.A., 423-1482
G 3-7981 401 E. Market G 3-8624

**Y Owner 3 br 1 1/2 ba, w/wc car
port, 100 sq. ft. Dips. Sprinklers,
garage, pat. corner lot, \$22,950.
Owner will help fin. 210 430-8327 alt
week 6 days, w/e ends anytime**

5625 DAIRY—OPEN
E. of L.B. Blvd. N. of Market St. 2
houses. Best buy around \$17,000
423-1751 Suttie Jones 422-9558

OPEN 5625 CERRITOS
Enlarged 2-BR. Home, 100 sq. ft. Dips.
Sprinklers, G.I.-F.H.A., 423-1482
Hobby par. & rm for big camper.
Try, FHA/GI, Make offer, 423-1482
SUBURBAN HOME, 100 sq. ft. Dips.
Sprinklers, G.I.-F.H.A., 423-1482

5 1/4% INTEREST FHA
resale. 3-BR. fireplace, 50 ft. corner.
Call, gar. fence. Owner G 3-2921

**G 3-3791 1 bath, Corner lot. Close
to schools & shopping \$21,500.
SUBURBAN HOME, 100 sq. ft. Dips.
Sprinklers, G.I.-F.H.A., 423-1482
G 3-7935 LEAR Rly 426-1408**

BY OWNER
Spacious 3-BR. Home on 1/2 Acre.
Many extras. Must see. Located at
4825 DAVID 423-6063

80 W. HARCOURT OPEN
3-BR. 1 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. Dips.
Sprinklers, G.I.-F.H.A., 423-1482
423-7951 Rm. FINE P.T.P.L.


**OVELY 2 Br. W/wc, cks, drs. Re-
fined. Best buy around \$17,000
STANLEY REALE G 3-8051**

ONLY 5595 DEN. \$185,000
3 br, dlm. rm. w/wc/crpt, clean
1427 HUNTERS BLVD. 423-1482

**BR. Open—1010 E. 55th Rd., Redec.
Owner pay costs. G 3-8352 Bkr**

HOMES FOR SALE **Los Cerritos** 72

BANK FORECLOSURE
\$100,000 SAVINGS TO FIRST
11 SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS



Virginia Vista Developers
Forfeit Entire Land Costs

When Bank Says "SELL", They Mean It.
Now Priced Far Below Construction Costs
80% Loans Low As 6 3/4% Interest.

Follow Signs on Country Club Drive To Models
on 14th Hole of Virginia Country Club.

Call Any Rex Hodges Realty Office or 424-5247.



There is a best time to buy a new home... when you NEED it!

Proper timing is important in every major family decision and in every major family purchase.

Postponing a major purchase until the family budget is healthier is often the wise course of action. But sometimes it is not!

Consider the biggest buying decision the average family ever makes . . . that of buying a home. You can wait . . . wait for lower interest rates . . . for lower building costs . . . for

lower land costs . . . or until you get that long-awaited promotion . . . or even until you get your inheritance.

But what happens while you wait? Two things. First, your family needs do not wait with you . . . your children's vitality and exuberance do not lie dormant . . . your own dreams of providing them with a healthy, wholesome, stimulating environment do not cease. Secondly, the lower home-buying costs you're waiting for are not likely to become a reality.

If you and your family could benefit most from having a new home now, don't wait. Contact one of the members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors listed below. Any one of them will work with you, both in home planning and in making the financial arrangements which will enable you to put your family in a new home at the best possible time . . . when you NEED it!

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Figure 1. A schematic diagram of the experimental design. The subjects were divided into two groups: the control group and the experimental group. The control group received a standard training program, while the experimental group received a modified training program. The subjects were then tested on a series of tasks, and their performance was compared between the two groups.

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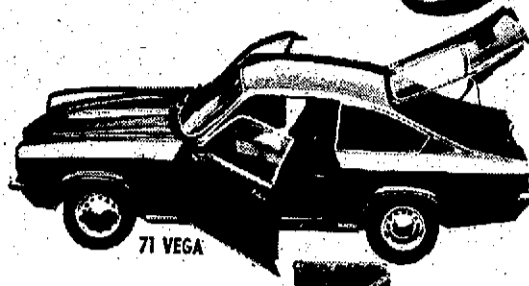
18. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 273, 1995, 1033-1034.

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Custom Suburban, V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering. White in color. (YEH577). Buy of a lifetime!

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\$55 Down and \$55 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.52 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'68 DODGE "CHARGER"

Automatic, R&H, Air Cond., pwr. steer. Yellow in color. Ser. #XP29F8B92522. This one won't last long.

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'68 PONT. "CATALINA"

2-Door Hdtop, Air cond., power steering, radio & heater. Green in color. (#252878C13257). BLUE RIBBON

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'69 FORD "COBRA"

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'66 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN

6-Cylinder, automatic, air condition, radio & heater. Green in color. (EZ8515). Saves on gas!

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'66 CHEVROLET 9-PASSENGER STA. WAG.

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'67 OLDS "442" 2-DR. HDTOP

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'68 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2-DR. SDN.

Automatic, power steering, air condition, R&H. (WVU018). OK Warranty. Won't last long!

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'65 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR

Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Tan in color. (#252695R109056). Top-Notch car!

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'65 CHEV. 3/4 T. P.U.

Radio & heater, split rims, auxiliary tanks, H.D. rubber. Green in color. (T18953). Ready for that big job!

\$849

'66 MALIBU SS 2-DR. HDTOP

396 Engine, power steering, radio & heater. Nice! (XNM024). Won't last long -- Hurry!

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'67 CHEV. 1/2 T. P.U.

3-Speed transmission, radio & heater. White in color. (V48101). A work horse!

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'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HDTOP

Automatic, air condition, radio & heater. Green in color. (RHS926). OK Warranty. Fantastic buy!

\$649

'66 MERCURY COMET 2-DR. HDTOP

V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, bucket seats, console. Red w/white int. (S12385). Dead sharp!

\$849

'67 CAMARO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

6-Cylinder, radio & heater, etc. (UPA625). Nice! OK Warranty. Must see!

\$949

'67 COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic, radio & heater, etc. (WQL489). Wow! Unheard of low price!

\$1149

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY SEDAN

Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. OK Warranty. (SAX807). Just the ideal 2nd car!

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'65 MUSTANG 2-DOOR

Automatic, air condition, power strg., radio & heater. Black in color. (NGD224). For the sports minded!

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'67 MUSTANG 2-DOOR CONVERT.

Automatic, R&H, power strg., Green w/white top. (TGN153). Blue Ribbon Warranty. Spring is just around the corner!

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'68 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DR. HDTOP

Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Green in color. (WXN060). Hurry down to George, now!

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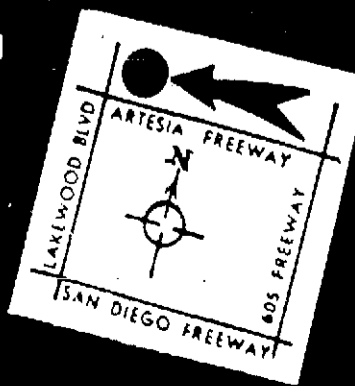
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SECTION S — Page S-1

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 5)

Barry Delivers in Clutch

East Takes ABA
All-Star Contest

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Rick Barry, no stranger to all-star games, flipped in two free throws and then added a field goal in the final 49 seconds Saturday, giving the underdog East a stirring come-from-behind 126-122 victory over the West in the fourth American Basketball Assn. game.

Barry, of the New York Nets, playing in his fifth all-star game including two in the rival National Basketball Assn., re-entered the game midway in the final quarter and scored six points as the lead bounced back and forth.

Then, with the West leading 122-121, he grabbed a rebound of Roger Brown's missed shot and seconds later was fouled. He stepped calmly to the line with 49 seconds left and tossed two underhanded shots to put the East ahead to stay, 123-122.

After Zelmo Beaty missed on a jumper for the West with 38 seconds to go in the nationally-televised contest and the partisan East crowd on its feet, Barry streaked toward a basket and scored on a layup with 17 seconds remaining.

The West, which had blown a 92-74 third-quarter lead, had one last chance but Glen Combs of Utah had his three-point field goal try blocked by Kentucky's Dan Issel, and Charlie Scott or Virginia added the final East point with two seconds left.

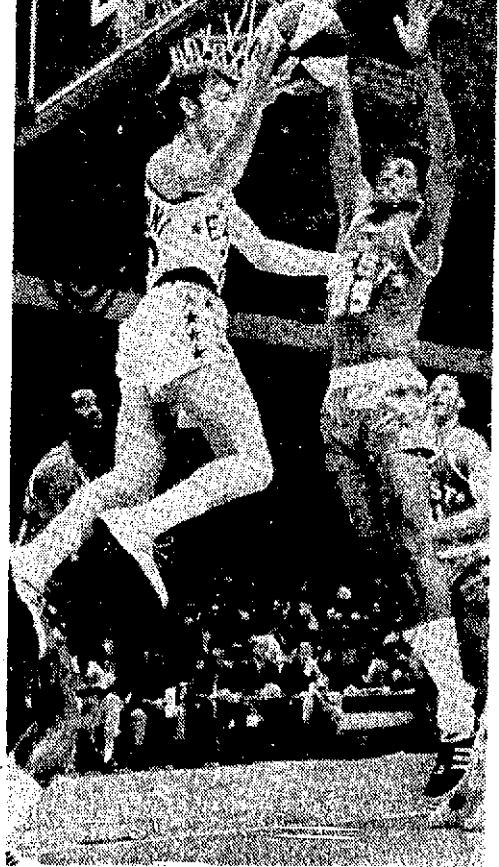
Barry finished with 14 points while Issel and Carolina's Joc Caldwell led the East with 31 points each as the winners evened the series at 2-2 before a record ABA All-Star Game crowd of 14,407, a thousand below capacity in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Mel Daniels of Indiana came off the bench and scored 29 points and was named the most valuable player in the game.

It was Daniels, along with Wendell Ladner of Memphis and Ron Boone of Utah who had put the West ahead 69-59 at half-time after 12 ties and 11 lead changes.

West	G	F	T	East	G	F	T
Barry	5	23	12	Issel	6	5-8	21
Brown	3	12	10	Caldwell	10	1	1
Nelick	3	6	3	Ericker	5	5-7	15
Freeman	3	8	3	Calvin	2	3-7	8
Kerr	3	8	3	Scott	4	6-6	14
Combs	12	37	29	Lance	2	2-2	4
Daniels	1	8-2	2	Barry	4	6-6	14
Boone	2	23	6	Malcolm	5	2-3	12
Robbins	2	6-4	2	Powell	4	3-3	11
Jones	3	2-2	13	Johnson	0	0-0	0
James	4	1-1	9	Lewis	3	1-1	7
Lipine	6	0-6	12	Carter	2	0-2	2
Totals	47	28-43	122	Totals	46	28-48	122
West	29	40	28	East	32	33	34-123

3-point goals—Calvin Coupland—none
Total fouls—West 33, East 30
A-14,407



NO PLACE TO GO

Bill Melchionni of East finds baseline blocked by West's Roger Brown and is forced to pass off during American Basketball Assn. All-Star game Saturday. East won 126-122.

—AP Wirephoto



FIERY FRENCHMAN

Marotte Fit for Kings

"You don't have any friends on the ice. You're all doing it for a living. It's your bread and butter. And if you don't do it right, they'll get somebody else to do it." — Gilles Marotte.

Can a hockey player who has played with Bobby Orr and Bobby Hull find happiness with the Kings? Incredibly, yes.

"You're never happy to get traded," says Gilles Marotte, who plays defense like Jim Taylor used to play fullback for the Packers—with more sock and relish than finesse.

"You like to think you're secure, wherever you go. I've heard guys say they were happy to be traded, but it always bothers you at first. I'm glad I'm here now. It's always easy for me to make new friends. The toughest part is getting established again . . . like, in Chicago a dealer gave me a new car to drive every year, because I played for the Black Hawks."

Marotte (his name is pronounced jeels ma-ROT, because he is French-Canadian, which we'll get to later) came to the Kings late last season. When he arrived, with goalie Denis DeFordy, the Kings already were a terminal case. It was like being sent to Devil's Island. Even the climate.

"L.A.'s a great town," Marotte says, "but it's got to be the toughest city in which to get up for a game, just because of the weather. When you see that bright sunshine in the afternoon and feel that warm breeze, it's tough to get it in your mind that you've got to play hockey that night."

Marotte is happy playing with the

Kings mainly because he is playing, and playing the way he likes to play, at left defense where he can crunch the wingers along the boards, then scoop up the puck and slap it on the net with an uncommon velocity.

GILLES WAS 20 years old five years ago when he went directly from junior amateur hockey to the Boston Bruins, a year ahead of Bobby Orr. It was no trick,



RICH ROBERTS

because five years ago the Bruins were the league's worst team—an example that gives the Kings heart.

Then along came Orr, who immediately was paired off with Marotte, the one-year veteran who, after another season, was traded to Chicago in appreciation for his obvious contribution of teaching Bobby everything he knows.

"By comparison," Gilles recalls, "he made me look bad . . . but who wouldn't Orr make look bad?"

At Chicago he played two positions but never his own. Because of the personnel situation, Gilles was switched to right defense, which is like asking Wes Parker to play third base. Later, seeking muscle up front, the Hawks put Marotte on a line with all-star Stan Mikita and Kenny Wharram.

"Actually, I got great satisfaction from that," Marotte recalls wryly, "Because I contributed to those guys making

their bonuses. Our line got hot. I wasn't the old smoothie they were, but they'd dump the puck into the corner and tell me to go get it."

GILLES TRIES NOT to think about the coincidence that the Bruins and then the Black Hawks suddenly became successful after he left—almost immediately after he left.

Now playing his sixth year in the league, he has been in the Stanley Cup playoffs only once. The Kings are struggling uphill to make it this season. If they don't . . . well, Gilles is determined to make the most of his stay.

His daughters are only 3 and 2, but he already has taken them to Disneyland, Marineland "and all those other places," just in case he doesn't happen to be in the neighborhood when they are really old enough to enjoy it.

They'll always remember things like that," he says.

The girls are growing up bi-lingual, which will be no problem for them but has caused some distress among hockey players. Marotte broke in at Boston with another young French-Canadian, goalie Bernie Parent, now with Philadelphia.

"They told us to speak English in the dressing room," Gilles says. "They said, 'Look, we know you're not talking about us, but this way we'll keep it all out in the open.' That was tough on Bernie, because he could hardly speak enough English to tell anybody what he wanted.

"When I started to play football, I was the only French kid on the team and they had to just point—'Look, you do his.'"

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 2)

CARR, ROCHE THIRD ROUND DRAFT PICKS

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI) — Austin Carr of Notre Dame and John Roche of South Carolina were among the better known players picked by American Basketball Assn. in the second day of its player draft Saturday.

The Kentucky Colonels, who drafted Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville Friday, tabbed Roche in Saturday's third round. Carr was picked by the Virginia Squires.

The first three rounds:

First Round
Utah, from Texas, Jim McDaniels; Western Kentucky; Carolina, Elmore Smith; Kentucky State; Pittsburgh, Howard Porter; Villanova; Denver, from Florida, Cliff Meely; Colorado; Virginia, Ken Durrett; LaSalle; Alabama, Randy Denton; Duke; Virginia, Willie Souders; New Mexico; Kentucky, Artis Gilmore; Jacksonville, Texas, from Utah, Stan Love; Kansas; Virginia, Dana Lewis; Tulsa.

Second Round
Texas, Sidney Wicks; UCLA; Pittsburgh, Levi Wyatt; Akron, A&M; Caro- lina, Rich Yokus; Georgia Tech; Denver, Gary Roberts; Utah State; Floridian, Willie Lono; New Mexico; New York, Charlie Davis; Wake Forest; New York, from Virginia, Bob Kissane; Holy Cross, Indiana, Darrell Hillman; San Jose State; Texas, from Utah, Roger Brown; Kansas; Utah, Garry Nelson; Duquesne.

Third Round
Carolina, Greg Northington; Alabama State; Virginia, Austin Carr; Notre Dame; Indiana, John Mengel; Auburn; Kentucky, John Ruckie; South Carolina, Denver, Mike Neulin; Utah; Pittsburgh, Jim O'Brien; Boston College; Texas, Mike Scrabble; George Washington; Memphis, Thorpe; Weber, Vanderbilt; Carolina, Ted McClain; Tennessee State; Utah, Rich Fisher; Colorado State; New York, Marvin Stewart; Nebraska.

Big Shot Erickson

Laker Ace Starts Shooting, Scoring

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

To shoot or not to shoot? That question has plagued Keith Erickson throughout his six-year NBA career.

With a lifetime average of 8.3 and shooting percentage of 40, he hasn't had to dwell upon the question too long, however. He usually lets his teammates shoot and he stresses defense.

But something funny happened to Erickson about three weeks ago. He started shooting more, and darned if the ball didn't keep falling through the bottom of the net.

The streak has reached 10 games, whereupon Erickson has averaged 17 points and hit an amazing 64 per cent of his field goals. Furthermore, he's getting better. In the last four games his average is 22.

"My game is defense," Erickson insisted after his third 20-point night Friday. "All the points I score are just gravy."

Years of mediocracy have made Erickson look at his current streak as a passing fancy, but deep

down the 27-year-old forward must be wondering if maybe he can maintain his hot touch.

For the first time in his career he is not hesitating before he shoots. He sees an opening and he fires. In the past he has always

Lakers, Royals Vie

The Lakers, boasting a two-game lead in the Pacific Division, host the Cincinnati Royals tonight at the Forum in a 7 p.m. game. Cincinnati has lost six of its last seven games.

wondered if he should pass the ball to someone better.

"In terms of style," says coach Joe Mullaney, "Keith should be a fine shooter. He leans towards the basket in the correct manner and he has a quick release.

"The difference recently is that he is looking for his shot. The same aggressiveness he always had on defense he now displays on offense."

Mullaney deserves much of the credit for developing Erickson's confidence. He stayed after practice a few times to watch Keith shoot

and decided he deserved a larger role in the Laker offense.

With Erickson scoring 29 and 22 points, the Lakers have rolled up two lopsided wins in a row and all of a sudden their scoring balance — thanks to Erickson — is overwhelming the opposition.

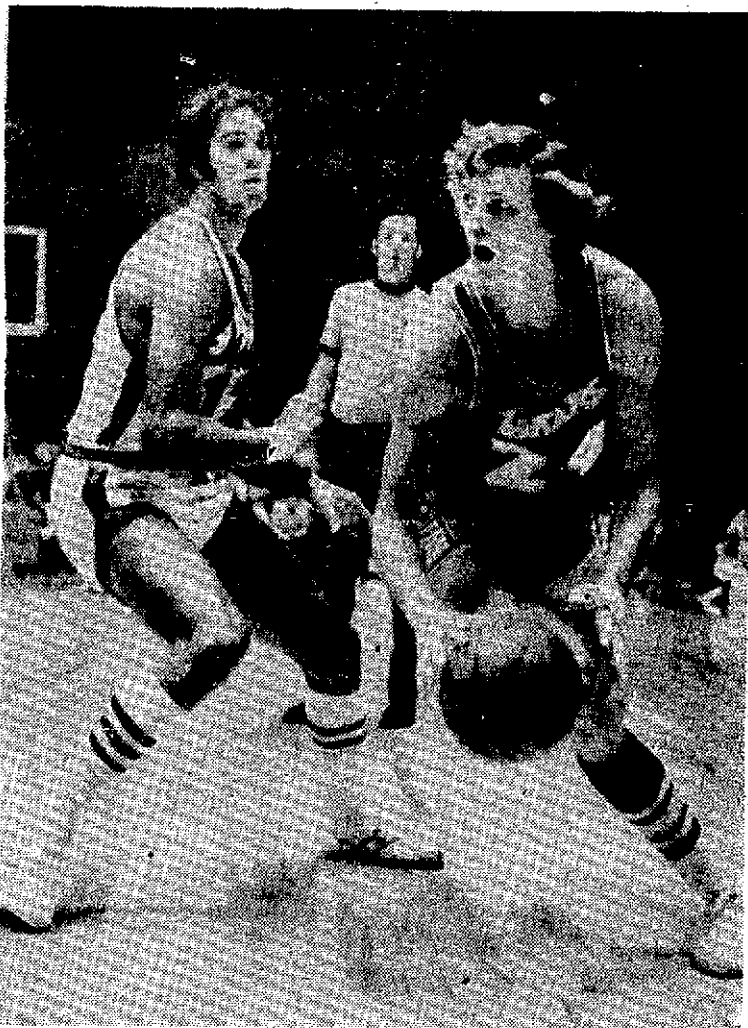
Teams like Milwaukee and New York do not respect Erickson as a shooter and invariably leave him open in order to double team Jerry West or Wilt Chamberlain.

If those clubs are forced to play Keith honest it could mean a major breakthrough for the Lakers — one which could propel them to their first NBA title.

What makes Erickson so valuable at this time is that his newly found shooting touch hasn't made him less of a player on defense.

To him, defense is his main role on the team and that's what he will continue to work on.

"If the points keep coming," he said wistfully, "then that makes it all the more beautiful."



SCORING PHENOM

Lakers' Keith Erickson, who admits "defense is my game," has been scoring more and liking it better. Erickson and Lakers tackle Cincinnati in Forum tonight at 7.

CLEVELAND CAN'T GIVE HIM ULCERS

CLEVELAND — Being the owner of the losingest team in pro basketball hasn't deflated Nick Mileti, changed his sense of humor or altered his philosophy. He can even see the good side of a 6-44 record.

"I'll never get an ulcer," insisted the mod boss of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"It would be easy to wring my hands and shake my head, but I believe in what I'm doing. I knew I was going to lose this season. I just have to hang in there. I know what I can do and I know I can build a winner here. I have no doubts about that.

"Anyway, losing has its plusses," added this man who would know better than most. "Portland and Buffalo haven't been written up in Newsweek, Variety, the Wall Street Journal, the Christian Science Monitor, Sports Illustrated and others."

The Cavaliers gained their notoriety by winning only six of their first 50 games, giving them claim to the title of the worst team in the history of the National Basketball Assn.

In fact, when they came into the league this season with Portland and Buffalo it looked for a while as if they could roll through the entire 82-game schedule winless. They lost their first 15 games before rallying for a 6-29 mark in the next 35 contests.

Most owners with a record like that wouldn't confide in their best friend what business they are in. They cer-



NICK MILETI... FRUSTRATION

tainly would not continue to attend games and cheer wildly, and all but hopelessly, for victory. More likely they'd spend the season in Europe, or just cut their throat.

But Mileti is something else — a 39-year-old bundle of enthusiasm and optimism. To him, all those losses

only mean there is no place to go but up, and that can't be all bad.

"We're way ahead already," he bubbled over during a recent interview as he sprawled out in his spacious office in the Cleveland Arena, which he also owns along with the Barons of the American Hockey League. "We didn't even have a team last year. We had no attendance. We're on the moon now. There's no way you can win the NBA title unless you're in the NBA.

"I'm just happy to be here, you betcha, you betcha. The hardest thing was just getting here."

Mileti, a fashion plate in the modish blue suit, ankle high strollers and black hair that curls to his neck, refused to let the defeats dampen his enthusiasm. He plays it cool. He insisted Cleveland's record this season is of no consequence to him as long as he can see improvement in the players, in the franchise.

"The question is: what are we trying to accomplish? We decided before the season to go with young players and if I thought we had made a mistake, I would change. But I don't think we have.

"I named Bill Fitch coach because I thought he was a good coach. Losing doesn't mean he's not good. We lose for other reasons. When we win the NBA title, I expect Bill Fitch to still be my coach.

"If we win five games or 20 games this season, what's the difference. No expansion team in any sport has ever had a winning season. That's the price of admission. It's called expansion."

Plunkett No. 1 Prize But Pros Undecided Who's No. 2 Collegian

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Plunkett, the big Stanford quarterback who gained more than four miles passing in his college career, is considered to be the No. 1 prize among at least five quarterbacks expected to be first-round draft selections beginning Thursday.

But while Plunkett appears to be the most coveted player to come out of college since O.J. Simpson, there is considerable debate over the relative merits of the top quarterbacks in what is supposed to be the best crop of passers in years.

The arguments likely will end Thursday before the first round does. Plunkett, Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara, Archie Manning of Mississippi, Lynn Dickey of Kansas State and Leo Hart of Duke are all candidates expected to disappear on the first round.

Boston, which has the No. 1 selection, is in the enviable, although delicate

COMPUTER CORNER

By BUD GOODE

Improved pass defense this year cut the average yards per attempt by about 5 per cent. Defensive backs like Minnesota's Paul Krause and Ed Sharrockman and Detroit's Dick LeBeau and Lem Barney leave receivers with a ringing in their ears, a gun-shy feeling, and a tendency to groan and tense up as the ball draws near.

Average yards per pass allowed this year is down to 5.52 from 5.76 in '69. But the difference between the strong and weak defensive secondaries is wide enough to land on.

The Vikings' defensive secondary led the NFL in limiting opponents' yards per pass, giving up only 3.46 yards per attempt. New Orleans and Houston were the weakest teams in the league allowing 6.9 yards per pass, 100 per cent more than the Vikings. Here are the Sports Computer's Univac figures for average yards per pass for each team in the NFL showing the percentage of improvement needed to match the league leading Vikes:

Rank	Opponent's Yds/Pass	% Behind	Rank	Opponent's Yds/Pass	% Behind	Rank	Opponent's Yds/Pass	% Behind
1	3.46	.00	14	5.66	.64	27	8.45	1.45
2	4.35	.26	15	5.67	.64	28	8.45	1.45
3	4.54	.28	16	5.70	.65	29	8.45	1.45
4	4.88	.41	17	5.71	.65	30	8.45	1.45
5	4.99	.44	18	5.72	.66	31	8.45	1.45
6	5.06	.47	19	5.78	.67	32	8.45	1.45
7	5.25	.52	20	5.83	.69	33	8.45	1.45
8	5.44	.57	21	5.94	.72	34	8.45	1.45
9	5.49	.59	22	5.95	.72	35	8.45	1.45
10	5.53	.60	23	6.04	.75	36	8.45	1.45
11	5.57	.61	24	6.06	.75	37	8.45	1.45
12	5.55	.61	25	6.85	.98	38	8.45	1.45
13	5.65	.63	26	6.97	1.01	39	8.45	1.45

When the pro draft rolls around Thursday, Houston, New Orleans, Miami, Boston and Chicago had best go for help in their defensive secondary. The same can be said of George Allen's Washington Redskins. When Vince Lombardi came to the 'Skins he improved this defensive pass stat 15 per cent. Big George must still tighten up defensive shoelaces by 65 per cent to catch the league leader. Miracles have happened. But it's not likely that the Redskins can improve their defense by 65 per cent in just one year.

Pro Bowl Notes

Today's Pro Bowl game will be highlighted by a number of interesting matchups. Deacon Jones will be going against 6-6, 270 tackle Jim Tyrer of Kansas City and Bob Lilly against the Chiefs' 6-5, 260 guard Ed Budde. On the other side, two Rams — tackle Charlie Cowan and guard Tom Mack will have to handle Smith and Buchanan.

John Brodie's chief weapons will be a pair of Washingtonians named Gary Carroll and Charlie Sanders. Dick Gordon and running backs MacArthur Lane, Bill Osborne, Ron Johnson, Mel Farr and Larry Brown.

Darvie Lamonica will have three of his own receivers in Warren Wells, Fred Biletnikoff and Ray Chester plus a familiar running back in Hewitt Dixon and two line mates, center Jim Otto and tackle Harry Schuler. Receiver Gary Garrison and Leroy Kelly fill out his complement of starting offensive weapons.

In addition to practice, the players will be battling for winner's shares of \$2,000 each, with \$1,500 going to each member of the losing team. If the teams are tied at the end of regulation time, they will play sudden death to determine the outcome.

The placekickers who might decide it all are Fred Cox of the Vikings for the NFL and Jan Stenerud of the Chiefs.

The Nationals also have their super sub for the second year in a row, Gary Larsen of the Vikings. Last year the offensive tackle was summoned from his home in nearby Whittier at the 11th hour when Fred Miller of the Colts sustained an eye injury on the last day of practice. Larsen had just polished off a huge breakfast when the call came.

"Normally I don't eat before a game," said Larsen, "and I like to get myself psyched up a bit. Besides, this traffic was so bad that I didn't get to the Coliseum until just before the kick-off. But I was sure glad to be there. Larsen was instrumental in the West's 16-13 triumph and picked up a winner's share of \$1,500. Larsen replaces Merlin Olsen this year after the Rams' star unworried knee surgery following conclusion of the all-star squads.

Virginia Sweeps

Class A Low Net — 1, Bill Wyatt (74-8-68), 2, tie between Don Crystal (79-17-69), C.F. Van de Water (82-13-69), Chuck Conley (72-8-69), Tom Gabbert (80-11-69).

Class A Blind Bogey — 73, Adrian Marshall, 74, Walker, Phil Jacobs, Bob Sproule, Milt Dick, Jack Watkins, Jim Nagle.

Class B Low Net — 1, tie between Howard Morrill (83-15-68), Joe Ball (83-15-68).

Class B Blind Bogey — 77, John B. Campbell, Guy Kline, Bill Cook.

position, of being able to draft Plunkett or another top-rated quarterback or accepting one of the attractive trade offers made by other clubs coveting the Stanford star.

After Boston, on the first round of the draft, the order is:

2. New Orleans, 3. Houston, 4. Buffalo, 5. Philadelphia, 6. New York Jets, 7. Atlanta, 8. Pittsburgh, 9. Denver, 10. Washington, 11. Chicago, 12. Green Bay, 13. San Diego, 14. Cleveland, 15. Cincinnati, 16. Kansas City, 17. St. Louis, 18. New York Giants, 19. Oakland, 20. Rams, 21. Detroit, 22. Miami, 23. San Francisco, 24. Baltimore.

At least half of the 26 teams may be looking for quarterbacking help, including New Orleans, which covets Manning for its Southern audience, and Houston, which reportedly is eyeing Pastorini despite an obviously strong affect-

tion for receiver Elmo Wright of the University of Houston.

Four other teams who might be ready to draft a quarterback early are Philadelphia, which might go for Dickey; Atlanta, where Randy Johnson reportedly is on the block; Green Bay, where Don Horn supposedly is available as trade material, and San Diego, where the return of Sid Gillman to coaching might leave John Hadl expendable.

Also possibly ready to enter the quarterbacking sweepstakes are Denver, Washington, San Francisco, Minnesota, Dallas and Baltimore. The Colts, as a matter of fact, announced after their Super Bowl victory they had asked the Patriots not to reach a decision until they could confer with them.

The Colts could make the Patriots a significant offer. Baltimore has two No. 1 draft choices — its own and Miami's, awarded by Commissioner Pete Rozelle because the Dolphins "tampered" with former Colts coach Don Shula.

Reports indicate the Colts, with aging passers John Unitas and Earl Morrall, would part with a No. 1 in a package that might include tight end John Mackey and tackle Sam Ball.

Another team which could influence the Patriots' thinking is Dallas, which may be unhappy with Craig Morton after his Super Bowl performance. The Cowboys could offer two talented players — receiver Bob Hayes, who is playing out his option, and guard Ralph Neely, with whom the club supposedly is disenchanted.

The Patriots undoubtedly would like to have Plunkett, but also have a \$400,000 quarterback in Joe Kapp and might not be able to afford adding the Stanford passer, who likely will demand a contract in the \$200,000 neighborhood that Simpson received for signing with Buffalo.

In exchange, however, they would have to get enough talent to significantly improve the club.

After the Patriots draft, the Saints are almost certain to go for Manning with what Houston decides in its Pastorini-Wright dilemma possibly determining Buffalo's move.

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LEO HART
High-Rated Duke QB

ARCHIE MANNING
Saints Covet Miss Ace



ARCHIE MANNING
Saints Covet Miss Ace

JIM PLUNKETT
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JIM PLUNKETT
Tribe Star Top Prize

LYNN DICKEY
Kansas St. QB Rates High



LYNN DICKEY
Kansas St. QB Rates High

DAN PASTORINI
Santa Clara Surprise



DAN PASTORINI
Santa Clara Surprise

ALLEN LANDS KILMER IN FIRST SWAP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins acquired quarterback Billy Kilmer from the New Orleans Saints in a trade Saturday for linebacker Tom Rousell and two undisclosed picks in the professional football draft next week.

The trade was the first for the Redskins since former Ram coach George Allen took over as head coach of the club and he said Kilmer would give Washington "a backup-quarterback who has been a regular," indicating that Sonny Jurgenson would remain in the No. 1 slot.

Allen said Kilmer, who just completed his ninth year in the professional ranks, is "one of the toughest competitors in the National Football League" and "he can help us win."

Owens to Keep Coaching Post

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The vice president for student affairs at the University of Washington said Saturday football coach Jim Owens and director of sports, Joe Kearney, will continue in their jobs despite recommendations they be fired.

Recommendations to dismiss Owens and Kearney came from a special human rights commission appointed by university president Charles Odegaard to look into charges of racism in the football program.

Al Ulbrickson, student affairs vice president, called a news conference to say that the commission's release of its report does not change anything.

PRO BOWL---

(Continued from Page S-1)

would be inviting trouble. But old scores may be settled and new ones born as the season finally chugs to a stop. Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh are now under the AFC tent and such players as Mike Curtis, Bubba Smith and Jerry Logan of the Colts will be playing against their old rivals.

The same applies to the Steelers' Joe Greene and Andy Russell, and the Browns' Leroy Kelly, Gene Hickerson and Jim Houston.

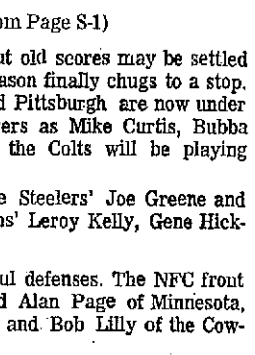
Both squads have powerful defenses. The NFC front four includes Carl Eller and Alan Page of Minnesota, Deacon Jones of the Rams and Bob Lilly of the Cowboys.

The AFC front four, with a combined weight of some 1,000 pounds, is heavier than the NFC but perhaps not as quick. The four starters are the Colts' 6-7, 295-pound Smith, Kansas City's 6-7, 287-pound Bob Buchanan, 6-4, 270-pound Greene, and 6-3, 256-pound Rich Jackson of Denver.

How They Line Up

Nationals	Pos	Americans	Nationals	Pos	Americans
Whitney	WR	Wells	Jones	RB	LT
Cowan	RB	Tyrer	Page	RB	LT
Nolan	DE	Clay	Shelley	DE	RE
Finagan	DE	Clay	Shelley	DE	RE
Black	RB	Hickerson	Burke	DE	RE
Rohde	DE	Schub	Carr	DE	RE
Sampers	DE	Chesler	Johnson	DE	RE
Whitington	DE	Ward	Johnson	DE	RE
Brodie	DE	Lamonica	Renfro	DE	RE
Osborn	DE	Little	Kassulke	DE	RE
Brown	DE	Dixon	Wilson	DE	RE

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RICH ROBERTS COLUMN—

(Continued from Page S-3)

Then when I started playing hockey there were only two of us, so I had to learn the hard way or forget about sports."

Recently, Philadelphia coach Vic Stasiuk ordered his few French players to speak English during games to avoid confusion. Marotte doesn't think it's necessary.

"If the guys are playing together, there shouldn't be a problem. When (Jean) Potvin was teamed with me for a

few games we were talking French. Even now, with DeJordy and (Real) Lemieux, we're always talking French on the ice. It's mostly warnings, like, 'Look out for the winger coming around.'"

But there is another problem. "Yeah," Gilles says, "you hear somebody's French and you hear he's a great lover. I don't know who started that . . . but it makes it tough on those of us who have to live up to it."

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Football, Baseball to Court?

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Football vs. baseball in the courts?

It's something no one wants — except perhaps basketball — but it's a distinct possibility if Mike Garrett continues his personal desire to become a baseball player.

The star running back of the San Diego Chargers and former Heisman Trophy winner from USC, has

SPORTS BEAT

said he wants to quit football and play baseball. But there's a catch. He has a contract with the Chargers through May 1 and there's also a one-year option clause.

Garrett, who hasn't played out his option (which is designed to keep players from jumping from one club to another), still wants to play baseball.

The question is this: will the option clause prevent a player from jumping from one SPORT to another?

DENNY McLAIN, baseball's bad boy in 1970, said last year "was the darkest spot in my life" but he hopes time will heal.

McLain, though, who was suspended twice last year for his involvement in a profitless bookmaking operation, says he isn't convinced commissioner Bowie Kuhn will ever forget.

"I just don't think he'll forget it," said McLain, traded during the winter from Detroit to Washington.

VIOLENT STORMS in northern France continued to lash away at the Monte Carlo auto rally where only 210 of the 224 cars that started the race Friday remain in the running.

TEXAS FOOTBALL coach Darrell Royal accepted the UPI trophy as the No. 1 college football team and remarked:

"I don't feel we have to apologize to anyone for winning this award."

Texas was No. 1 on the final UPI poll but was upset in the Cotton Bowl by Notre Dame. AP, which waited until after the bowl games for its final polls, handed its No. 1 title to Nebraska.

ELLIE DANIEL of the U.S. set an Australian record of 2:24.8 when she won the 200-meter butterfly in the South Wales swim championships.



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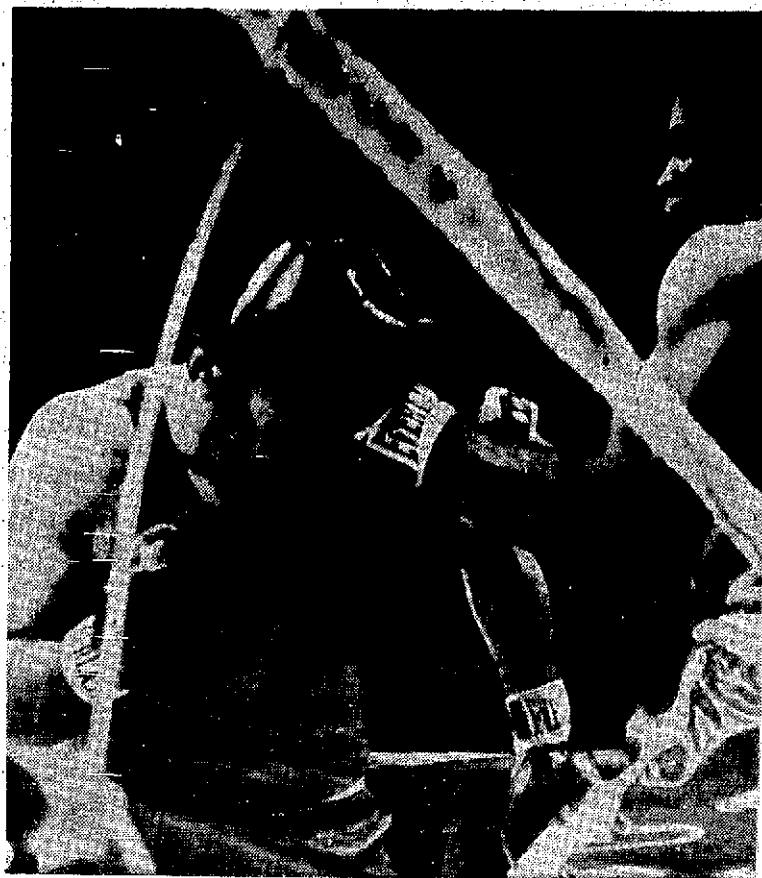
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RIGHT ON BUTTON

Ron Kyle (right) of Denver delivers explosive right to forehead of Russian Kamo Saroyan during heavyweight bout of United States-Soviet Union amateur boxing matches in Las Vegas Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Ashe Defeats Rosewall; Guns for \$10,000 Prize

DETROIT (UPI) — Arthur Ashe jumped back into the winners' bracket of the \$210,000 Tennis Champions Classic Saturday with a 6-2, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4 victory over Australian Ken Rosewall.

The Gum Springs, Va., native thus earned the right to meet the winner of

the evening's second match between Holland's Tom Okker and Aussie Rod Laver, looking for his sixth successive \$10,000 win in the tournament, next Thursday in New York.

Ashe, beaten by Laver last Thursday to be dropped into the loser's bracket, received a chance to get back into the winner's side because Pancho Gonzalez was unable to participate.

UCLA Swimmers

Pummel Cougars

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — UCLA splashed to victory in every event Saturday in posting a 96-17 triumph against Washington State in a Pacific-8 Conference dual swim meet.

Dave O'Malley of UCLA set a pool record of 10:12.4 in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Dan Yielding of WSU posted a school record of 2:05.3 in the 200-yard butterfly.

Yanks Lose

Heated Words Follow Lyle TKO for Heavy Title

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A team of amateur Russian boxers defeated the U.S. amateur team 6-5 in an international series of matches Saturday, one marked by heated Soviet-U.S. words.

The Russians, leading in matches 6-1 with four to go, saw the Americans come back to win three in a row and apparently win the fourth, a heavyweight contest between Ron Lyle of Denver and Kamo Saroyan of the Soviet Union.

Saroyan was against the ropes 30 seconds into the second round of the three-round bout and was groggy and holding onto the ropes.

The Russian referee, Vasily Romanov, halted the bout but apparently did not begin to count. Lyle's aides in his corner began shouting that the Russian fighter was being given too much time to recover.

All the while, Lyle was straining in a neutral corner, eager to continue the fight. Finally he couldn't wait any longer and charged back toward Saroyan to finish the fight. Then referee Romanov stopped the bout.

Lyle and his seconds appeared jubilant at first and the crowd at Caesars Palace thought Lyle was being given a technical knockout. But, with both fighters standing in their corners, interpreters surrounded the officials at ringside and for five minutes heated words were exchanged.

A ringside rumor was spread that Lyle was being disqualified for interrupting the temporary halt of the fight by the referee. Then the ring announcer stepped to the microphone and said:

"After much discussion, the fight has been awarded to Ron Lyle after 30 seconds of the second round on a technical knockout."

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'Songbird' Chirps Sad Tune; Backus Wins Bout

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Backus, the welterweight boxing champion from Canastota, won a 12-round unanimous decision

over Bobby (Songbird) Williams of Memphis, Tenn., Saturday night.

The non-title bout was the first ring appearance for Backus since he won the crown from Jose Napoles in the same Onondaga County War Memorial ring Dec. 3.

The referee and one of the judges scored 10 rounds for Backus, one for Williams and one even. The other judge gave all 12 rounds to Backus.

Williams, 148½, used his four-inch reach advantage to flick jabs at the champion. In the closing seconds of the fourth round, he opened a three-quarter-inch cut in Backus' left eyebrow. It was the only cut in the fight and gave Backus no trouble.

FISHIN' FACTS

Silverfin Pier—17 anglers on 1 barge caught 400 bonito, 2 mackerel, 20 perch, 100 catfish, 100 bass, 30 snapper, 1,000 rock cod, 40 cow cod.

Norm's Landing — 103 anglers on 4 boats caught 23 calico bass, 2 halibut, 21 whitefish, 25 sheepshead, 940 rock cod.

Pacific Landing — 86 anglers on 4 boats caught 655 rock cod, 43 cow cod, 138 calico bass, 47 sheepshead, 43 sculpin, 100 halibut, 5 whitefish.

Art's Landing — 76 anglers on 3 boats caught 250 bonito, 21 calico bass, 24 whitefish, 740 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 2 halibut, 2 mackerel, 18 whitefish.

Pierpoint Landing — 65 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,700 rock cod, 158 cow cod, 19 line cod, 13 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach — 85 anglers on 2 boats caught 28 bonito, 324 rock cod, 12 sculpin, 23 anglers on 1 barge caught 460 bonito, 12 catfish.

Dave's Locker — 116 anglers on 4 boats caught 775 rock cod, 331 bonito, 119 calico bass, 10 halibut, 6 sculpin, 22 cow cod, 4 ling cod.

Bordagaray 'Put Color in Baseball'

NEW YORK (AP) — Frenchy Bordagaray grinned slyly when the subject of color in baseball was brought up.

"Yes, I guess baseball could use some more color today," he said, winking at Eddie Stanky, his old Brooklyn Dodger roommate. "I know if I were playing I'd put some into it."

Bordagaray, Stanky and a host of other ex-Dodger greats were gathered for Saturday night's B'nai B'rith awards dinner and the story-telling was long, funny and nostalgic.

"One of the highlights of my baseball career," said Stanky, his face perfectly straight, "was rooming with Frenchy Bordagaray."

"Now about a game of gin rummy, Eddie?" said Bordagaray, nudging a listener.

"No, no," yelled Stanky. "I'll give you the \$10, just don't make me play."

"We played gin all the time," said Bordagaray, "and Eddie always complained about how he'd always lose. Then at the end of one season I wound up owing him \$100. I've never figured that one out."

Bordagaray spent 11 seasons in the majors and had a career average of .283. "I also had one distinction," he said. "I had a .312 pinch hitting average and that's a record. You could look it up, like Casey Stengel says."

Bordagaray knows all about Stengel. He played for Casey with the Dodgers and in 1936 he crossed the boss by growing his famous handlebar mustache.

"It was kind of a gag," said the bare-faced Bordagaray. "I had a little mustache when I got to training camp and somebody said I ought to let grow to

a handlebar. Then I decided to add a goatee. It lasted for about two months.

"Then Stengel called me into his office and told me to get rid of it. He said, 'Frenchy, if there's gonna be any clown on this club, it's gonna be me.'"

Another time, Stengel and Bordagaray got into a real hassle over sliding.

"He fined me \$50 for not sliding into home one day against the Giants," said Bordagaray. "I said, 'You ought to fine yourself \$50 for lousy coaching.' He said, 'That'll cost you another \$50.'"

"By then," Bordagaray said, "I was really steamed up. I kept telling the guys on the bench, 'I'd fix him. In my next at bat, I hit a home run. I slid into first base and again into second. Stengel came running down to meet me there and chased after me. Then I slid into third and Casey was running after me, yelling all the time. Finally, I did a swan dive at home. Now I look up at Stengel and he's really mad.'"

"Casey yelled, 'That homer will cost you another \$100 for showing me up,'" said Bordagaray, still laughing over the incident.

Van Lingle Mungo, another old Dodger, recalled some of Bordagaray's other adventures on the basepaths.

"The only time Stengel would give Frenchy a steal sign," chuckled Mungo, "was when the bases were loaded."

Bordagaray, 59, frowned over baseball's current rule prohibiting lengthy hair and sideburns for players.

"I always say live and let live," said Frenchy. "If they want to grow hair, why not let them? People make too much of it. What differences does a beard or mustache make? They ought to allow them. Heck, I had 'em before they were fashionable."

"That's right, Frenchy," needed Stanky, "you were 30 years before the times. Today you'd be right in style."

Actually, the long hair look might not fit in with Bordagaray's current occupation. He is vice president of an investment banking corporation in Oxnard, Calif.

"It's great to see some of the old faces like Mungo, Stanky, Babe Herman and the others," said Bordagaray. "I had some great fun with roomies like Stanky, Pepper Martin and Mickey Owen."

"Aahh," kidded Stanky, "you haven't named a hitter yet."

"We had to have some fun," said Bordagaray, never breaking stride. "We weren't playing for the pennant, you know."

"One time, Sam Leslie of the Giants came up to me before the last game of the season. He said, 'Frenchy, I need a hit for .300. If you're playing third when I come up, stay back and I'll hunt.'"

"I said, 'Sure, pal,'" recalled Bordagaray. "Well, he got up in the ninth inning and by then I was in left field. Sure enough, he hits a fly ball to me. I start loping in and lose my hat. So I turn around and run back for it. Then I turned again, came and caught the ball."

A listener asked why Bordagaray hadn't cooperated with Leslie's scheme.

"Heck," he said, "I needed one hit to make .315 and they weren't playing back for me so why should I do it for them?"

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L.R. Will Host SoCal Publix Golf Tourney

The Long Beach Golf Commission has agreed to host the Southern California Publix Pro-Presidents, Pro-Directors Tournament next Sept. 27.

The tournament will be held at Skylinks and El Dorado municipal courses, with a 10 a.m. tee-off on a "shotgun" start.

The Southern California Publix organization represents about 50 public golf courses, and about 300 to 350 golfers are expected to participate in the annual tournament.

Presidents and golf pros from the various clubs will play at Skylinks, and club directors and assistant pros will play at El Dorado.

SCATs, Kips Win Gym Titles

The Long Beach SCATs senior team defeated a team from Denver, Colo., 167-149, Saturday night in a triangular girls gymnastic meet at Long Beach City College.

A crowd estimated at 700 also saw the Lakewood Kips junior squad edge the Denver juniors, 146-139.

Debbie Hill, Wendy Cluff and Cathy Rigby — all members of the U.S. team which competed in the World Championships in Yugoslavia last October — presented exhibition routines.

Coaches Needed

The Long Beach Football for Youth program has openings for coaches for the 9-13 age bracket. Interested persons are asked to call 429-6266 for information.

Saturday's Fights

Syracuse, N.Y. — Billy Backus, 149, Cassiopea, N.Y., dec. Bobby (Songbird) Williams, 141 lbs., Memphis, Tenn. (17).

Westland Hills — Alke Quarry, 173, Anaheim, dec. Andy Kordali, 175, Portland (10).

Winter Sports

International Skating at Kitzbuehel, Austria. 1. Jean Nole (France), 2. Patrick Ruzick (France), 3. Allan Penz (France).

Two-Man Bobsled at Cortina, Italy. 1. Italy (Franco Caspari), 2. Italy (Ezio Vicari), 3. Austria (Gorben Gruber), 4. West Germany (Wolfgang Zimmerli), 5. Switzerland (Hans Zimmerli), 6. Romania (Ion Panararu), 7. Switzerland (Leon Vekli), 8. Canada (Bob Storey), 9. West Germany (Alfred Probst), 10. France (Patrick Parand).

Speed Skating at Heerenveen, Netherlands. 1. Al Schenk (Holland), 2. Goran Clinton (Sweden), 3. Jan Bols (Holland).



INDOOR RECORD TOSS

Al Feuerbach, representing Pacific Coast Club, uncorks longest indoor shotput toss in history—68-11—during Friday's All-American Games in San Francisco.

'EMOTIONAL' Comeback Pleases Jim Ryun

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Ryun is highly pleased with his 4:04.4 victory in 19 months.

"Now I want to race the best milers around, whoever, they might be," Ryun said after his comeback test Friday night in the Examiner All-America Games.

"I'm pleased to have won, to have run that time, and to have done it so easily," said Ryun, 23-year-old world record holder from Kansas.

The race was his first since he dropped out of the AAU championships at Miami in June 1969.

"The race was an emotional thing for me. It wasn't a difficult race physically, but it was difficult to prepare for mentally after what happened in Miami," he said.

Ryun let others set the pace for a slow 2:07 first half mile. He cut loose with about 500 yards to go. He ran the last half mile in 1:56.4 and final 440 in 56.5.

He wore a happy grin as he poured down the stretch and smiled at his wife, Anne, as he broke the tape 50 yards and five seconds ahead of Stanford's Duncan MacDonald.

Ryun will take at least two weeks off while he and his wife move from Lawrence, Kan., to Oregon.

He expects to run in several more indoor meets this season but hasn't yet decided where or when.

"Oregon should be great for us," Ryun said. "It's a better climate and there's a great number of top runners to train with."

"It may sound a bit corny but I have to give most of the credit for this comeback to my wife, Anne."

"When you work six or seven hours a day and then go out to train long hours in the evening, it takes a pretty understanding woman to go along with it," he declared.

"Anne's been great. Without her support I might not have come back at all."

Women to Enter Big A Marathon Slated on Feb. 6

Entries are being accepted for the Vigorade Marathon, a 26-mile run to be held Feb. 6 beginning and ending at Anaheim Stadium.

The event is a consolidation of the Vigorade and World Masters marathon events, according to Bill Selvin, Chapman College track coach and event director.

Women will be permitted to take part for the first time this year and trophies will be awarded to all athletes finishing the grind in under five hours. Prizes go to the top three.

Entry blanks can be obtained by writing Charles Southard, 3407 Rosehedge Dr., Fullerton, 92632.

Celebrities Match Shots With Experts

Stars of the entertainment world will match cues with the world's top billiards players in a celebrity preview to the world's 3-in-1 pocket billiards championships Thursday evening, at the Elks Building.

Among the celebrities are Peter Falk, Don Knotts, Max Baer, Deanna Lund, Eddie Mayehoff, Pinky Lee, Geoff Edwards, and Art Aragon.

From the aristocracy of the billiard world will come Luther Lassiter, Irving Crane, Joe Balsis, Lou Butera, Ed Kelly, Ciero Murphy, Jack Breit and Ronnie Allen. Proceeds go to the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

The official tournament begins its 23-day run Friday and has attracted foreign champions from as far away as England, Australia and Japan.

8 OVERTIMES IN 10-8 GAME

PARCHMENT, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan High School basketball has known some strange moments, but Mattawan 10 and Parchment 8 in eight overtimes may top them all.

"It's the damndest game I ever saw in my life," said Dick Kishpaugh, who covered the longest prep basketball game ever played in Michigan for the Kalamazoo Gazette Friday night. "It's the longest and strangest game I ever saw."

Perhaps even more curious, heavily favored Parchment had possession of the ball last in the fourth quarter and in each of the first seven extra sessions — and missed sinking what would have been the winning shot with less than 15 seconds to play eight consecutive times.

Losing coach John Rogers was in no mood to talk to anyone after the unusual contest but winning coach Dave Binder, asked who his high scorer was, came up with: "Who cares — our strategy worked."

Mattawan started the game in a stall and Parchment played along in similar fashion, holding a 3-1 lead after the first eight minutes of play and the same margin at halftime.

Mattawan tied the score at 5-5 with five seconds of regulation time left. Then, with 1:41 left in the eighth three-minute overtime, Jon DeBoer sank a field goal and added a free throw which iced the game. He led all scorers with a hefty four points.

Lynwood Relays Slated March 6

The 12th annual Lynwood Relays will be held Saturday, March 6 at Lynwood High School. Dr. John Cooke, chairman of the sponsoring Lynwood Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday.

Approximately 2,000 athletes representing 15 high schools are expected to participate in A, B and C classifications.

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Rockets, Yanks in Playoff

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Rockets and Pasadena Yankees meet today at 1:30 p.m. at Blair Field in a sudden death playoff to decide the champion of the American Semipro Winter Baseball League.

The Yanks lost only two games during the regular season, both to the Rockets 6-5 and 9-3. The Rockets, on the other hand, dropped but one decision during the regular schedule, that to the L.A. Phillies, 6-4.

If the Rockets win, they will sit out next week while the Southern California Baseball Assn. conducts its annual medical benefit game at Brookside Park in Pasadena, before taking on the Pasadena Red Birds in a two-out-of-three series for the Assn. title. The Red Birds downed the Santa Ana Dons, 5-1 to gain the National League crown.

If the Yankees should be victorious, then a city series will be in order and Jack Graham's Rockets must content themselves with playing exhibition games throughout the month of February.

Chuck Ross, Mike Coble, Mark Keller and Scott Marchael will be ready to pitch for the Rockets Sunday and Tony Muser, Buddy Pritchard, Gene Dusan, Fred Kendall and the rest will be swinging at anything that looks like a strike.

Interlocking Schedule for Softball?

Ed Klecker, who pitched 120 consecutive scoreless innings last season for the Lakewood Truckers of the Pacific Coast Softball league, was given an award at the Century Club's Sports Night banquet Thursday.

Darrell Kamm, the rookie of the year in the Western Softball Congress and voted the most popular member of the Long Beach Nitehawks, was also honored by the Century Club.

The big softball news, however, is a possible interlocking schedule between the two leagues. There has been no definite decision but it is hoped that the teams in both leagues would be able to interlock without either league losing its identity.

Manager Red Mearns of the Nitehawks and skipper Lannie Rupp of Morgan Truckers of Lakewood have heartily endorsed such a plan.

Baseball Clinic For Preps Due On Saturday

Gene Mauch, Roy Smalley, Bob Barton, Paul Doyle, Bill Buhler and Pat Rogan will be on hand to conduct the 10th High School Baseball Clinic at Long Beach City College next Saturday.

There is no admission charge for the clinic sponsored by the Long Beach Unified School District.

Such phases of baseball as "Making Baseball Stats Work For You," "The Lefty's Move to First Base," "Shortstopping's Little Things," "Managing Your Ball Club," "Major League Catching Techniques," and "Trainer Problems" will be covered in the day-long clinic.

LBSC Vies Today

The Long Beach Soccer Club will host Riverside today at Heartwell Park at 2:30 p.m. in a Pacific Soccer League fixture.

City Baseball

At City Collage: 12 noon — Cold Zin vs. Long Beach Riders 2:30 — South Bay Dodgers vs. Hustlers.
At Wilson: 12 noon — Anaheim Braves vs. Meyer Truck Liners 2:30 — Parka Oil Co. vs. HAW Local 148.

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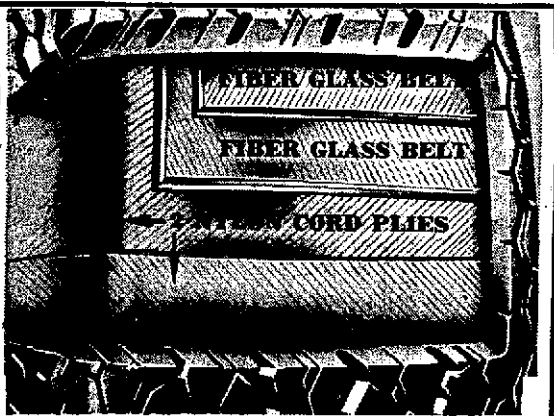
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Monthly Guarantee	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%



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SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
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6.50x13	16.87	1.78
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7.35x14	23.87	2.04
7.75x14	24.87	2.17
8.25x14	27.87	2.33
8.55x14	31.87	2.53
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8.45x15	32.87	2.53

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SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
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6.50x13/C78-13	28.95	21.71	2.00
7.35x14/E78-14	30.95	23.21	2.35
7.75x14/F78-14	32.95	24.71	2.55
8.25x14/G78-14	35.95	26.96	2.67
7.75x15/F78-15	32.95	24.71	2.61
TUBELESS WHITEWALL			
7.35x14/E78-14	33.95	25.46	2.35
7.75x14/F78-14	35.95	26.96	2.55
8.25x14/G78-14	38.95	29.21	2.67
8.55x14/H78-14	41.95	31.46	2.93
8.85x14/J78-14	44.95	33.71	2.88
7.75x15/F78-15	37.95	28.46	2.61
8.25x15/G78-15	40.95	30.71	2.77
8.55x15/H78-15	42.95	32.21	2.98
8.85x15/J78-15	45.95	34.46	3.08

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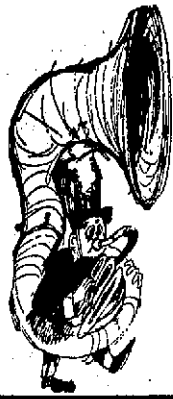
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Shaw

It was a jubilant gathering — the cast party after Long Beach Civic Light Opera's successful production, "Auntie Mame." The tension-filled days of auditions, rehearsals, performances were over. Actors, crew and staff could relax amid mutual congratulations.

In walked the youngest cast member, Charles Curtis, 10, who had played young Patrick. On the wall he thumb-tacked a poster he had made, neatly and brightly lettered:

marches

To Whom it may concern:
At audition time
4th Street's full of nervous talk.
We three are saying:
1st person: "I'll never make it."
2nd person: "Oh, I know. Neither will I."
Me. "Such pity. I will!"
A haiku by Charles

IT WAS A JOKE everybody enjoyed. No actor, singer or dancer ever approaches audition totally self-confident.

Nether did Charles when he again auditioned for the role of Winthrop in CLO's "The Music Man" which will play nine performances in Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave., Feb. 5 through 21.

Despite qualms, Charles has had more audition experience than most 10-year-olds. His first was two years ago when Orange Coast College — where his father, David, teaches — slated tryouts for "South Pacific."

"You like the theater," said his father. "Why don't you audition?"

Charles did and got the part of the only boy in the cast. "But I was the only boy who tried out," the brown-haired, blue-eyed youngster grinned candidly.

Next, he auditioned — and won — the same role for a production at the Wilshire Ebell Theater. His third try, again successful, was for "Sound of Music," produced by the Lyric Opera Repertory Company of Orange County.

When Laguna Moulton Playhouse did "Oliver," Charles was cast as the Artful Dodger — thus becoming probably the youngest actor every to play the part.

"That's my favorite," Charles said, "because it's such a fun part."



PROFESSOR Harold Hill (Ken Jones) describes the wonders of the band to spellbound Winthrop. Scene is from "The Music Man," which, from its first performance in 1957, has been called "America's happiest musical."

On-on-on

BUT HIS VERY FAVORITE show — so far — is "Mame" for CLO. Mame was written by Charles' second cousin, Jerome Lawrence, who also is the author of "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing," "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," and other theatrical successes.

The young actor's full name is Charles Rector Curtis — the Rector is for his great-great grandfather, Charles Rector, owner of Rector's Restaurant in New York, a

See MUSIC MAN, Page W-3

Women and TRAVEL

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1971

W-1

PROTEST AGAINST BIRTH DEFECTS

Teen-agers take to the streets

By
Linda
Zink
•
Staff
Writer

If a well-scrubbed youth, a mini-skirted miss or a "long-hair" wearing bellbottoms rings your doorbell Tuesday night and solicits your support for the 1971 Mothers' March, don't be surprised.

On that night, teen-agers will be mothers, too.

"Teen involvement in the yearly March of Dimes campaign is always heartwarming," commented Virginia Bohan, executive director of the Long Beach-Lake-wood Chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

"Already their contribution has been considerable, with several hundred of them collecting money and distributing literature during TAP (Teen Action Program) Day, Jan. 16, at shopping centers throughout the area.

Their work often goes unnoticed, yet each year

they're out in full force helping to make our campaign the success it is."

Brenda Aoki and Linda Littlefield, this year's TAP co-chairmen, were eager to express their enthusiasm for the March of Dimes program.

"I've worked at Memorial Hospital as a Volunteer," Brenda, a senior at Polytechnic High School, explained. "I've seen what birth defects can do. When I realize that through a few hours of effort on my part these birth defects can be eliminated, I know what I'm doing is worthwhile."

Linda, who is a senior at Wilson High School, concurred.

"I believe it's better to give than to receive and right now giving my time for something like this is the best possible way I can think of to help others who really need it."

The two girls began organizing the teen campaign several months ago. To date, more than 30 clubs and organizations are involved.

"At the very first meeting they asked who would take charge," Linda explained. "Neither of us wanted to do it alone, but we thought we could do it together. Now we're glad we did."

"I did have a little problem getting the kids interested. Some people are apathetic about things that don't immediately affect them."

Brenda's experience was somewhat different.

"It's all in how you communicate. You really have to bring it home to a person that birth defects affect him, too — though maybe not directly and maybe not now. Once you make someone realize that a few hours of his time can make the difference between a normal life and a life of misery for some future human being, he's all for your project."

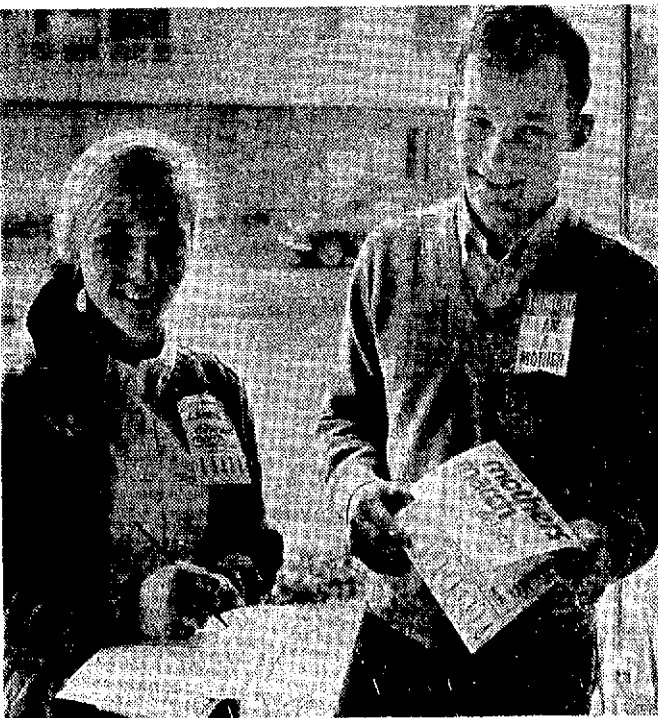
Two of Brenda's recruits, Leo Shaffer, Poly High's Leo Club president, and Scott Smith, vice president of Key Club at Poly, joined the TAP co-chairmen in expressing their confidence in the March of Dimes.

"Without this organization, people might still be worrying about polio," Leo noted. "Pretty soon, we won't have to worry about rubella, either. There are so many birth defects that can be prevented. The annual campaign is a good way of informing people about them."

"I'll admit that some of the kids I've talked to have been sort of apprehensive about the March of Dimes," Scott added. "You know, it's an 'establishment' organization. But I'm personally convinced that the money is going to the right place. With the March of Dimes you see results."

College students have been busy, too, distributing literature and collecting money on local campuses. Carol

See TEENS MARCH, Page W-8



MOTHERS FOR A NIGHT: Teen-agers like 16-year-old Laurie Buck and 17-year-old Pepi Poppler will be ringing doorbells Tuesday night on behalf of the 1971 Mothers' March.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



Which one is model, manikin?

Manikins have become so lifelike that you can't tell them from the real thing.

One of the above high fashion models is real, the other a plastic store version. Can you identify which is which?

To find out and to learn tricks of the manikin trade, turn to article on page W-4.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Names, addresses undergoing change

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

HERE'S ANOTHER surprise party that turned out to be more of a shock. Palmer and Betty Wentworth long time Peninsula dwellers, traded the beach for the grass and trees of Park Estates.

Movers finished on Friday and on Monday evening old Peninsula neighbors descended on them.

George and Bebe Hart had schemed to get them out to dinner for a joint celebration of George's birthday and Dick and Margaret Russell's wedding anniversary.

Bearing gifts, grog and goodies were Sid and Ann Exley, Betty and Bix Bixby, Bud and Marge Young, Frank and Ellie Person and Dallas Conklin.

Marge Merrick created a beautiful jeweled money tree, a group gift for patio furniture at the new abode. Other surprisers included Marge's husband, Jack, Sam and Grace Cameron and Lou Collins. Joanne Losch came solo with Ed away on business.

Almost as soon as the old neighbors departed, Betty rushed off to a coffee hour hosted by Gennelle Neveau to welcome her to Park Estates and meet some new neighbors including Betty Godwin, Betty Buffum, Madolyn Christopher, Norma Trammell, Charlotte Arnold, Jane Burks, Doris Secord, Carolyn Raney, Beverly Henderson, Ruth Todd, Vivian Yunker, Eleanor Davis and Jane Rhorer.

FOOT LOOSE and fancy free days are over for Lynda Sue Marks. Her mother, Doris K. S. Marks, reports that Lynda wed John Guarneri Jr. in a ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church in Verona, N.J.

Lynda, a professional musician, was graduated from Cal State, Long Beach, and studied for her masters degree at USC. Prior to joining the New Jersey Symphony, she played with the Long Beach Symphony, the Municipal Band and was active in Pacific Opera Theater.

The bridegroom, a tenor, is the son of the senior Guarneris of North Hollywood, his father is a jazz pianist and composer.

Here is one couple that will make beautiful music together.

SPEAKING OF FASHION, I think the "Rich Peasant" look is here to stay. The other day Dames Club had

a luncheon at the Velvet Turtle to install new officers. I went with Shirley Bradshaw who was wearing stunning bottom-of-the-knee brown and white ensemble with the "Rich Peasant" look. I admired it and said so.

We arrived at the luncheon, Shirley paused to greet someone and I went on to another group of gals to say hello to Evy Sullivan. Noticing her lovely outfit, I complimented her on it — then the light dawned. There stood Shirley and Evy in identical dresses. If they can work up an act they're going on the road.

SPEAKING OF MOVING, John Sarver has moved into a new office on Industry Avenue. He allowed wife, Joyce, to indulge her flair for interior decorating and she decorated up a storm in the reception room and office of other partner, Joe Witzer. John is using a card table, folding chair, a flash light and he has to keep his phone on his lap.

This state of affairs may go on for some time as Joyce slipped in the bath tub, dislocating her shoulder, breaking a finger and sustaining uncounted bruises. She is recovering slowly but is out of the interior decorating business for a while.

MORE PEOPLE on the move are Judge Kenneth and Kay Sutherland. They have sold their home on east Second and are enjoying a footloose and fancy free life in a Bixby Knolls duplex.

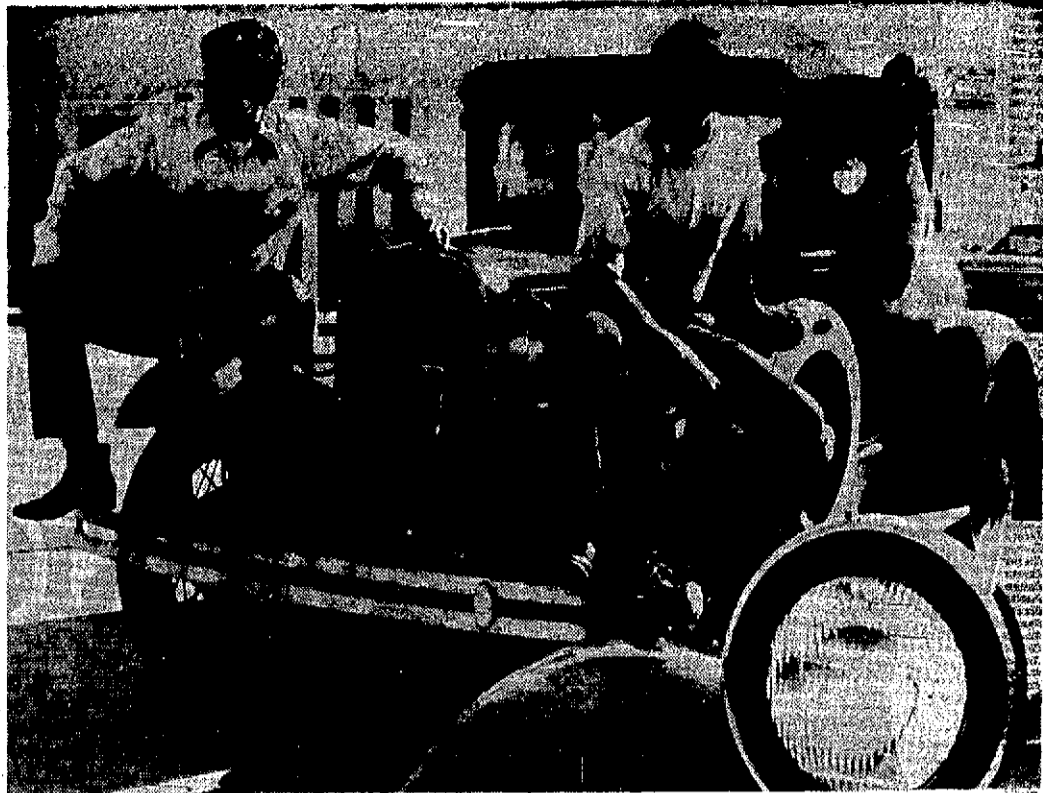
HONEYMOONING in Guadalajara and Cozumel are Hugh and Pat Carter (Pat a San Diegoan is the widow of Fred Rohr) who exchanged vows in Pat's home with immediate families present.

Pat's girls are Candice, Carolyn and Claudia Rohr and Christine Smith, a recent bride herself.

Hugh's youngsters are John, Dan, Jim and Elisabeth. On their return from Mexico the Carter Bunch will be at home in Naples.

CONGRATULATIONS from around the world have been received by Blaine and Georgia Simons who will observe their silver anniversary Monday.

Daughter Sandra sent her greetings from Israel and Susan sent best wishes from London, England. The other Simons children, Eloise, Martha, Gordon and Johnny are helping mom and dad celebrate at home.



"... AND AWAY WE GO to the Tong Reunion" says at-the-wheel Doug Todd to John Luyben, left, and Larry Campbell.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

It's been another 10 years for Tong

It's nostalgia time for members and alums of the Order of Tong, mens fraternity at Long Beach City College. The fraternity will hold its deca (that is once every ten years in case you didn't know) reunion at the Edgewater Hyatt House Thursday. Empire Ballroom of the hotel will be the scene of 6:30 dinner followed by dancing beginning at 9 p.m.

Alumni wanting to attend should contact Spring President Lee Hendrix at 6007 Fairman St., Lakewood, or Doug Todd at 5330 El Parque, Long Beach. Doug was fall semester president.

The Order of Tong lays claim to being the oldest Junior College Fraternity in the state of California. It was organized in 1927 at the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College and has remained active since then. Robert Phipps is advisor to the group.

MRS. CITY PLANNING

She's been working in future for 48 years

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Next time your job seems overloaded with red tape or disgruntled customers — consider the work of Leoda Baynham. For 48 years she has been solving the public's problems with the city planning department.

And problems never are simple when it comes to subdivision requirements, zoning restrictions and regulations that cross her desk.

The tall, trim trouble-shooter has been working with maps, charts and blueprints for nearly five decades — and, for that matter, she's been working in the same building — City Hall — since 1922.

"City Hall was brand new then ... and so was I ... fresh out of Poly High School," she recalled with a smile.

The city planning commission was started in September 1920 when Long Beach had a total land area of 15.11 square miles. Today, after 200 annexa-

tions, the city has expanded to more than 49 square miles.

"Long Beach was a sleepy little town just waking up to its potential. The biggest annexation was in 1924 when Virginia City was annexed as North Long Beach. Until then the city's northern boundaries had been Willow Street west of the Pacific Electric tracks and Wardlow Road to the east."

Mrs. Baynham also holds the distinction of being a one-woman planning department for 17 years.

"I was hired as a stenographer but a year later, the department had its downfall when the city clerk convinced the city council the work of the planning department could be incorporated into his office."

AND SO IT WAS until

1940 that Mrs. Baynham worked with engineers and architects, advised the public and frequently soothed irate individuals whose plans weren't compatible with those of the planning department.

Some of the earliest subdivisions she recalls were of bean fields cut into 25-foot lots for an area to be called California Heights.

"Later, the minimum requirement was changed to 50 feet for street frontage."

Pointing out the benefits of good planning she specified Alhambra Heights where zoning made it possible for residences to be constructed as soon as oil fields were depleted.

"The very nature of a planning department — working in the future — is what makes it enjoyable," she commented. "It's been fun to stick around and see if each new plan would

come into fulfillment."

WHAT WERE some of the projects she anticipated most?

"Unfortunately, many of them never came through," she replied. "At one time it was planned for Pacific Avenue to be extended so that it would have an unobstructed view of the ocean — but harbor

expansion halted that.

"My own idea would have been for the city to acquire beach land and have left it untouched so that future generations could have enjoyed its beauty."

A note of regret touched her voice when she mentioned the Virginia Hotel, a

See 48 YEAR, Page W-5



LEODA BAYNHAM MARKS 48TH YEAR IN PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Orchestra, chorale slated for community program

Music groups from Hughes Junior High School will perform at the community program Monday evening in the Long Beach Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Included in the program will be the orchestra, the Symphonette, the Hughes

dance band and the chorale. Selections from "Piddler on the Roof" and the "Wizard of Oz" will be played. William Mills is the director.

Mike Beney will lead the community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.



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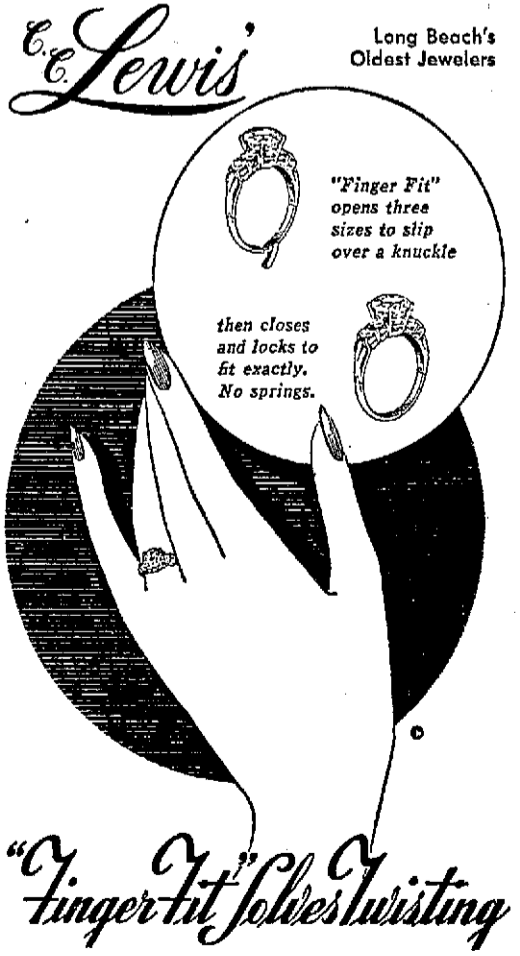
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WMC cards

A luncheon-card party, Room, 909 E. Third St. sponsored by Woman's Reservations close Monday Music Club, will take place with Mrs. Richard Le Ros-Friday noon in Garden signal.

Card party set

Los Altos Women's Club will sponsor a public card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Atherton St. Proceeds will benefit Epilepsy Clinic in Long Beach.

Clam sizes

Hard-shell clams are found in three sizes: the smallest in the littleneck; the medium size the cherrystone; and the largest is called the chowder clam.

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\$170 Queen or King 129
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\$130 Velveteen chaise lounge 99.90
Made-to-measure draperies reduced 20%
25.95 "Amazin'" 100%, contemporary print hollyhock cover 19.99
8.50 Matching round bolster cover 6.99

CARPETING

9.95 "Bellaire" 601 nylon-embossed loop sq. yd. 6.99
10.95 "Revere" 100% nylon shag sq. yd. 8.99
12.95 "Grand River" Kodel polyester plush sq. yd. 9.99
12.95 "Northridge" Dacron polyester shag sq. yd. 9.99
16.95 "Charisma" pure-wool plush sq. yd. 13.99
5x6', Reg. 19.95 15.99
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RIVER CITY'S Pickalittle Ladies are (clockwise, from left) Rosslynn Tepper, Sandra Bradley, Pat Manusan, Pauline Foley and Barbara Jordan.
Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

'The Music Man' will lead Long Beach to River City

(Continued from Page W-1)

gathering place for the greats of show business around the turn of the century.

Rector was mustered out of the Civil War in Washington, D.C., after serving as drummer boy. There he met a young girl, Louisa Peterson, whose parents owned a home across from Ford's Theater. The night that President Lincoln was shot, he was carried from the theater to the Peterson home and placed on Louisa's bed where he died.

After Rector and Louisa were married, they lived first in Chicago where he owned a successful restaurant for some years before going to New York.

ANOTHER ANCESTOR was Allen Curtis, famous silent film director of the Keystone Cops. It was he who introduced Charles Chaplin and Louise Fazenda to the screen. Before he turned to directing, he worked in musical comedy with such greats as Weber and Fields, and Harrigan and Hart.

Charles' grandfather was a musical director in Denver where, with his brother, he owned the Curtis Theater. He also toured for some time with Ruth St. Dennis.

Whether or not this background has influenced young Charles, he already is dedicated to the theater. "Well, it's such fun!" he explains. A close runner-up is writing. When he was in the third grade he won second place in a national writing contest, netting a \$50 bond and a portfolio of Ruth Carrol paintings for himself and 50 books for his school library.

When he's not rehearsing or performing, the lad takes voice, tap and cello lessons, directs skits for his fifth grade class at El Morro Elementary School in Laguna Beach, cares for his dog, cat and pigeons, builds forts in the field next door with his brother Henry, 12, and explores a nearby canyon trail which Henry has



SHIRLEY WILLIAMS, as Marian the shy librarian, and Ken Jones as the Harold Hill, the Music Man, star in Meredith Willson's happy musical.

named Pie-Oat. When he practices his roles, his mother, Annelore, accompanies him on the zither or Henry, a talented pianist, plays for him.

JUST NOW, most of his spare time is spent rehearsing for opening night with Shirley Williams, who will appear as Marian, Ken Jones, who is The Music Man himself, and other principals — Robert McCaman, Bill Beadle, Paul McConnell, Lise Mills, Ross Lyn Tepper, Larry Laraway, James Tritt, Meril Smith and Joe Kaye.

"I think," was Charles' final word, "that when this is over, Winthrop may be my favorite part. And this company is the very nicest I've been in!"

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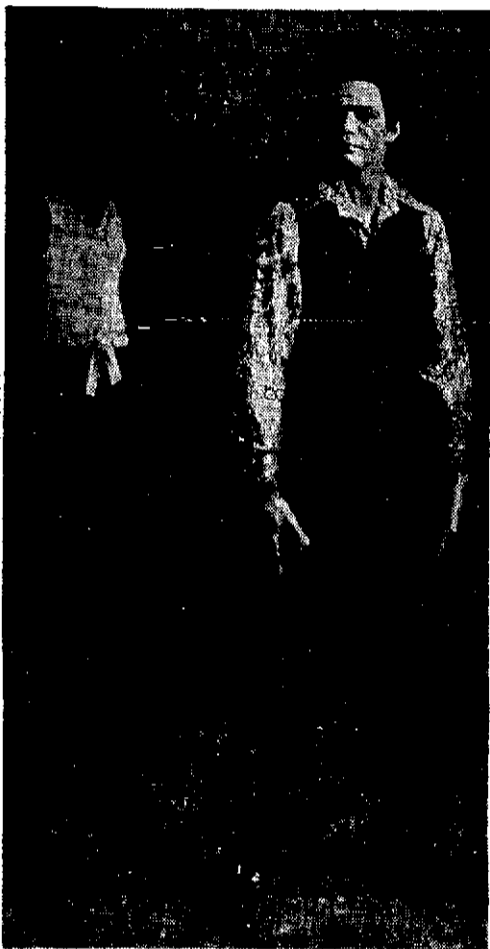
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Will the real model step forward?
The model is on the right, wearing hat,
while lifelike manikin is on left
in sequined formal.



Stylish manikins are almost real

By
Dianne Smith
Staff Writer



MALE MANIKINS are becoming more popular with new clothes styles which require full figure display by stores. Decter manufactures all sizes, just as it does for women and children.

TWO DECTER manikins from Profile series reveal lifelike qualities of the line.

Next-time you think a clerk is ignoring you, do a double take before reporting the incident to management.

She may not be a person at all, but a lifelike manikin posing in the latest fashions.

Although the demand for manikins is limited, there is much room for creativity and innovation in their manufacture. Evidence of this is success of Decter Manikin Inc. of Los Angeles.

Decter, which has been producing manikins for 30 years, boasts two firsts in the business: mass production of its lifelike models and creation of a saleable ethnic line. The company now ranks among the top

three manufacturers nationwide and also has a foreign market.

The first try at an ethnic manikin came 10 years ago, but didn't work, according to Decter vice president, Jim Wolff. "Ours was the first real ethnic line of manikins. After much research, we discovered there were several possibilities, including an African look and an American black look. We incorporated both and created a correct look, not a mockery and not a white manikin painted brown."

The line began as an experiment with children's manikins, which were introduced at a trade show in New York about 3 1/2 years ago. "The response

was great and customers began ordering them sight unseen, unheard of in a business where you're selling to the ultimate user without a middle man."

"I BELIEVE the introduction of black manikins in stores has helped to lessen hostilities," commented Wolff.

The rule of the black manikin is the same as for any manikin.

"Manikins should be subtle, beautiful and glorify the clothes they wear. Most manikins are more attractive than 99 per cent of the human beings viewing them, but people identify with them none the less."

Describing the manufacture of manikins as a specialized industry, the vice president noted, "it takes many, many years to build a customer's confidence. Manikins are a durable item, which creates a limited business. Buyers don't replenish their stock every year or two."

To create more business, Decter began expanding internationally, which allowed greater flexibility in manufacture. Also helping to cut production costs was the use of plastics and fiberglass in the manufacturing process.

Wolff pointed out that just as style trends change, so do manikin trends. "A few years ago, the ideal manikin depicted an Asian look, then it was Mediterranean, now we strive for a natural American look instead of a haughty model type."

WHEN MANIKINS first made their appearance, they were carved from wax, which often resulted in problems for stores in hot climates. "I've heard tales of the figures melting and becoming all distorted," he said.

The next material to be used was plaster of paris,

which was fragile and weighed a ton. "People developed hernias from lifting them," laughed Wolff, who has been at Decter 17 years.

Next came papier mache with a plaster head, which still presented a stilted image. With the advent of plastics, things changed and the models began to take on the appearance of real people.

Besides, Decter is fashion oriented.

"We pour through fashion magazines and women's Wear Daily to see trends. We feel we're in the fashion business. Our idea comes from outside influences, then we sculpt it. Our models are taken from clippings of ads or sketches, then we zero in on the face and poses, refining them to suit our look."

DECTER'S SCULPTURE department is located on the second floor of the plant at 1118 W. Eighth St., surrounded on three sides by windows. "Our sculptor makes more statues than Michelangelo, except he works with clay," quipped Wolff.

From the clay model, the manikin goes into a plaster mold, then a production model is made from which the fiberglass finished product emerges. The plaster model is filed down to the correct clothes size it's designed to wear and the facial features are perfected in this stage.

The only moveable parts on manikins are the arms, although the body comes apart for easy dressing. "We've found if we give stores leeway and allow manikins to bend, they come out in distorted positions."

"You don't realize how wonderful the human body is until you try to sculpture it. Bending would distract from its beauty."

Groups install new officers

HOSPITAL UNIT

Mrs. Byron Brown will take over as president of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary during luncheon ceremonies Wednesday aboard the Princess Louise.

Serving with her are Mmes. Baylus Shomaker, John Coffee, Alan Levy, William Robertson, Cecil Baker, Alden Carder and Bernie Heim.

Mrs. Donald O. Burke will install the officers.

SA AUXILIARY

During a noon luncheon Friday in the Terrace Room of Petroleum Club, 3638 Linden Ave., Mrs. Vern Wier will receive the gavel as president of Long Beach Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Lt. Col. Orval Taylor of Los Angeles also will install Mmes. Walter Green, Robert Young, Emory Turner, Louis Hockel, Kenneth Roth and Lyman Lough.

Entertainment will be provided by the Bell Telephone Choir.

L.R. TOASTMISTRESS

Brower's Restaurant will be site of installation dinner for Long Beach Toastmistress Club Thursday at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Dee Ronning will assume presidential duties.

Mrs. Marie Louise Hanson of San Pedro also will install Mmes. Elsie Johnson, Thelma Bostwick, Dorothy Herring, Maude Gelvin and Marjorie Clark. A program on diamonds will be presented.

SECRETARIES

Velvet Turtle Restaurant was setting for 22nd annual installation dinner of Executive Secretaries Inc., with Mrs. Christine Huntley taking over duties of president.

Serving with her are Vickie Hughes, Florence Lochrie, LaVerne Mackey and Caye Wademan.

TOASTMISTRESSES

Mrs. Owen Walls will be installed president of Lakewood Toastmistress Club during dinner meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Sir George's Smorgasbord, 4333 Candlewood St.

Also assuming new duties are Mmes. Jean Powell, Grace Sullivan, Margaret Baird and Mark Gress.

GAR LADIES

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will install new officers Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

Receiving gavel as president will be Mrs. Irene Wohlgenuth.



MRS. BYRON BROWN
Community Hospital



MRS. VERN WIER
Salvation Army

Mrs. Betty Manalatos, past national president, also will install Mmes. Mabel Henning, Mae Bloomer, Mabel Fischer, Florence Tallman, Irene Willis, Ofa Ona Nelson, Laura Kerr, Margaret Pichowsky and Bessie Walburn.

DUVCW TENT

Anna Eltheridge Tent 56, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will conduct installation ceremonies Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans' Memorial Building.

Mrs. Rachel Steel of San Pedro, past department president, will install Mrs. Mae Bloomer, president, and her corps of officers.

Others to be installed are Irene Willis, Margaret Pichowsky, Winnifred Brown, Tyrone Richardson, Mabel Fischer, Edna Bivens, Jessie French, Bessie Walburn and Laura Kerr.

NLB LADY LIONS

During a candlelight ceremony at the Manhattan Restaurant, Mrs. Clifton Patterson was installed president of North Long Beach Lady Lions.

Her officers include Mmes. William Shaulis, Roland Lichty, Waitace Hess, Lewis Larson and Florence Goldstein.

Mrs. Stuart Ashurst conducted the installation.

CLUB CALENDAR

Music, talks featured

Events listed in club calendar must be received by women's department the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood, 7:30 p.m., Temple, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, membership tea featuring entertainment by International Children's Choir. Admission is \$1.50.

TUESDAY

CARMELITE NUNS' Auxiliary, 1:45 p.m., St. Anthony's Cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue. Rev. Laurence Joy of Holy Innocents Church will speak on "The Catholic Family Relating to the Holy Family."

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S MUSIC Club,

Cutting it up

To carve a sirloin steak, remove the bone by cutting all the way around it. Then cut steak across the grain and at a slight angle.

1:30 p.m., Ebell Club, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. Tenor Arthur Jones to entertain.

THURSDAY

SOUTH COAST Antiquarian Society, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Indian Village Restaurant, 4020 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance. International interior designer, Mrs. Ella-Mae Manwaring will speak on "Country French Furnishings."

LONG BEACH Writers' Club, 1 p.m., Community Room of Fidelity Federal Savings, 525 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Florence Gordon to speak on "The Story of Diamonds."

KENNYETTES, noon, Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., 20th birthday celebration honoring founder-president, Mrs. Flora Dell Thompson, and other past presidents.

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100% DACRON POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT ASSORTED COLORS LENGTHS \$2.74 YD.	\$4.95-QUALITY DACRON POLYESTER SATIN PRINTS NO-IRON CREPE 100% DACRON 45" WIDE \$1.67 YD.	HAND-BLOCKED - DESIGNERS ORLON-KASHMIR PAISLEY-PRINTS \$1.00 YD.
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- DENIM SUPER-DRIP-DRY ASSORT. COLORS **50c** YD.
- \$1.95 VALUE WHIPPED CREAM DACRON PRINTS 45" WIDE **97c** YD.

You can help

Each week the I, P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

LEADING THE BLIND: A Braille teacher is needed for a blind woman in the West Long Beach area.

SHAPE UP: A 17-year-old boy in North Long Beach needs a tutor in high school geometry.

TIME FOR A CHAT: A 79-year-old woman in a locked ward of a convalescent hospital is lonely and needs a friendly visitor. She is very amiable and talkative.

SHARE YOUR CAR: Ever thought of finding an apartment without a car for transportation? At least a dozen elderly people are in this position. They need help finding inexpensive housing and would appreciate any assistance with transportation.

LIGHT TASK: A Well Baby Clinic in the Los Alamitos area needs assistance in weighing and measuring babies the first and third Thursdays of the month, 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

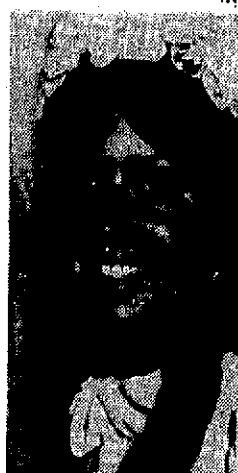
NEW PROGRAM: In-service volunteers for Pacific Hospital are being recruited. The new program starts Feb. 23. For information and registration, contact CVO.



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MRS. TIMOTHY HALL



MRS. ROBERT HENDRICK



MRS. JAMES NADAL

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VOWS RECITED Couples on honeymoons

Pavidis-Bruce

Harriet Anne Bruce and Peter Edward Pavidis were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Community Church in Laguna Beach.

The daughter of Mrs. John Harry Anderson of Laguna Beach and Robert Bruce of Fort Scott, Kan., was attended by Darlene Olinik, maid of honor. Duane Lewis served as best man.

They will honeymoon in Hawaii and make a first home in Huntington Beach.

Hall-Roth

Honeymooning in San Francisco following their marriage Saturday at the First United Methodist Church of Bellflower are

newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Hall (Rhonda Lee Roth).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Roth of Bellflower was attended by Diane Roth. Don Hall served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Bakersfield.

The new Mrs. Hall was graduated from Bellflower High School and attended Cerritos Junior College. Her husband attended Modesto Junior College.

They will reside in Bellflower.

Hendrick-Laing

A first home in Lakewood has been selected by newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hendrick (Shelly Ann Laing).

The couple, married Saturday at Christian Missionary Alliance Church, was attended by Connie Mustard, maid of honor, and Jim Fricks, best man.

The daughter of Mrs. Ivy Laing of Long Beach attends Millikan High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendricks of La Palma, graduated from Kennedy High School.

They will honeymoon at Big Bear.

Nadal-Cariaga

Polytechnic High School graduates Connie Lorraine Cariaga and James I. Nadal were united in marriage Saturday at California Heights Methodist Church.

Vicky McGuire, maid of honor, preceded the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Felipe Cariaga of Long Beach to the altar. Don Hashimoto served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Nadal of Long Beach.

They will honeymoon in Santa Barbara and make a first home in Long Beach.



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Arts council lists week's varied events

MONDAY
"Al Stacy Hayes Summer Rendezvous," film
Burnett Library, 7:30 p.m. free.

THURSDAY
"Long Shot, Medium Shot, Close Shot," film
L.B. Museum of Art, 3, 7 and 9 p.m.; admission for non-members.

FRIDAY
"Witness for the Prosecution," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY
Children's films, Los Altos Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

"Twelve Angry Jurors," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m., also Sunday, 2:30 p.m.; admission.

"Song of Norway," movie benefit, Symphony

Guild, Cinerama Dome Theater, Hollywood, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

SUNDAY
Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

"The Puppet Prince," L.B. Children's Theater; LBCC Auditorium, 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.; admission.

48-year investment in future

(Continued from Page W-2)

social and cultural landmark of the city, until it was razed in 1933.

"After the building went down, the atmosphere of the west side started to decline," she said.

With a triumphant smile, Mrs. Baynham recalled one plan which she may see accomplished after a wait of nearly 40 years.

"When the auditorium was constructed in the early '30s, plans were drawn for an approach, then they were shelved. Fortunately, the approach to be used for the remodeled building is practically the same as the original plan."

Today Mrs. Baynham is secretary to the seven-man commission that meets the first four Thursdays of the month and is senior planner for the department's staff of 18.

"I've had a great many titles, but my duties have been pretty much the same," was her unassuming appraisal of a 48-year career which "I'll probably bow out from this year."

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HORIZONTAL MINK JACKET Silky female skins. Now at a fraction of its reg. price 588	AUTUMN HAZE MINK STROLLER Only one left so we've slashed it to the bone 548
DYED MUSKRAT COAT Oyster shade. Ranch Mink collar 498	NATURAL RANCH MINK JACKET Designers' fashion in new long length. Below orig. cost 888

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FUR PILLOWS, only a few left from 9.95

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Colors immediately! Covers gray completely! Tones bleached hair! Matches bleached hair to new growth. 13 exciting colors — rinse in — shampoo out — no fading.

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SANTA ANA 202 West 4th St. (at Broadway) Call 835-2707		

Valuable lessons can be learned through experience

CAL, AGE TEN, wandered into the kitchen. Cal: Mom, I want to get a job.

Mother: Oh! You're thinking about getting a job?

Cal: Yeah! I'm going to start a band, and I need money for an electric guitar.

Mother: I see. Cal: So how do I get a job?

Mother: That's a problem — how to get a job.

Cal: Yeah! ... Where can I work? (Long silence) I know, I'll call up the supermarket. I'll do any-

thing! I'll sweep up, unpack cartons, and put the stuff on the shelves. Mom, which phone book do I look it up in?

Mother: The Yellow Pages lists the numbers of stores and businesses.

Cal (Looks in book): I can't find it!

Mother: Sometimes when I get stuck, I call information — 411.

Cal (Dials 411): Could you please tell me the number of the supermarket? (Cal hangs up, looking puzzled) She says it's unlisted. What's unlisted?

Mother: Sometimes, for various reasons, people prefer not to have their number listed in a phone book.

Cal: I guess the owners don't want to be bothered by women calling up to complain. Mom, how do I find out what stores are near here? It would be nice if I could just bicycle to work.

Mother: Here is a book that lists the neighborhood stores and their phone numbers.

Cal: Oh, thank you. I'll check off the places. I'm going to call. Beauty salon? (Giggles) Delicatessen! That's good! I could sneak pickles while working!

Mother: Not my son, I hope!

Cal: Okay, maybe he'll give me one free, if I work hard. Let's see ... Exterminator ... No ... I wouldn't work for them! They think people are better than animals ... Hardware? I'd like that! ... Ooh, library! ... I could check out books! Only, I'm too short so I might not reach high enough over the counter. Maybe I'll wear stilts ... Lumbar yard! That's great! I know a lot about wood, and that would be the best smelling place to work! (He finishes his list and begins his calls. Dials) Hello, I want a job ... oh, ... good bye! The man said he just hired someone last week. Gee, I'm only

one week late! (Greatly encouraged, he tries another number) Hello, I want a job ... Oh, sweep, straighten up, anything! Calvin ... Cal Anderson ... 10 years old. Oh? ... G'bye.

Mother: What did he say?

Cal: He said, I'm too young. Boy, isn't he stupid! How old do you have to be to get a job anyway? What's the next number? (He goes through a similar routine and this time asks, "How old do you have to be to work in the library? Oh!" He hangs up.) She said you have to be at least 14 to work and you need working papers! I'll just keep trying till I get a job. There's got to be some place that'll take me! (He calls and calls and comments) Well, that man said "no," but at least he was nice about it! He said I live too far away. (Another call) Boy, was he mean! He said,

how do I expect to get a job over the phone and that I should apply in person!

papers for that! That night when father came home, Cal told him

about his job-hunting exploits in great detail and with obvious pride.

Between us

By Dr. Haim Ginott

IT IS ALMOST too much for Mother to bear. She's tempted to step in and spare him from the cold world.

Cal: I'm going to make just one more call (in a very meek voice). Hello, I gotta have a job ... Anything! I'll do anything ... Ten ... When I'm older? ... 'Bye. Well, that's it. It's no use Mom. I have to wait till I'm 14 to get a job. This man was very nice. He said he always needed a hard-working boy and that I should call again when I'm older.

Mother: Well, you certainly did try. It must have been very discouraging and disheartening to be told "No!" so many times. But you kept right at it. I think you called most of the stores in the neighborhood!

Cal: Most of them? All of them! Well, it's no use. (Long silence) Hey! Maybe I could get work around the neighborhood — like shoveling snow or gardening? I don't need working

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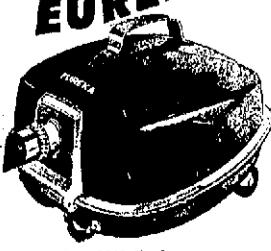
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- 1 pkg. chicken-flavored rice mix
- 4 green onions sliced thin
- ½ green pepper, seeded and chopped
- 12 pimiento-stuffed olives, sliced
- 2 6-oz. jars marinated artichoke hearts
- ¼ tsp. curry powder
- ½ cup mayonnaise

Cook rice as directed on package, omitting butter. Cool in large bowl. Add green onions, green pepper, olives. Drain artichoke hearts, reserving marinade, and cut in half.

Combine artichoke marinade with curry powder and mayonnaise. Add artichoke hearts to rice salad and toss with the dressing. Chill.

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ROBERT P. SHAW

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Artichoke salad hits the mark

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Well, "Chefs," here we are back in the Women's Sunday Section where the late Harry Buffum made his cooking debut on Oct. 17, 1948. Welcome aboard!

Today's Chef of the Week, Robert P. (Bob) Shaw is rangemaster-firearms instructor for the Long Beach Police Department, a position he has held for 11 years. In fact, he is credited with having built the Long Beach Pistol Range.

Formerly a detective with the narcotic and homicide details, Shaw has served the department for 24 years.

Born in Brookline, Mass., he was educated in both Massachusetts and Southern New Jersey. World War II brought him to Long Beach.

Following five years of military service with the U.S. Army and U.S. Army Air Corps, he saw and liked Long Beach and decided to stay. "I couldn't have made a better move," says Shaw.

Shaw's mastery-of-the-aim keeps him busy. A past president, he now serves as secretary-treasurer of the Police Pistol Range of Long Beach, is a member of the executive board of the California Rifle & Pistol Association, and a life member of the National Rifle Association.

Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 comes in for his leadership talents, too. Past exalted ruler, he's presently officer-at-large, and is past chairman, Americanism Committee, for both the South Central District of California and of the Hawaii Elks Association.

Also a past president of Dome Management Corp. of Long Beach, Shaw is a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion, and is an instructor at Long Beach City College.

As for his speaking and leadership abilities, Shaw has served as master of ceremonies for the Long Beach City Memorial Day Observance, '69-'70, and for the Veterans' Day Parade Dignitaries Banquet, 1970.

He speaks frequently to service and fraternal organizations on the subject of Americanism. —particularly against legislation which would deprive law-abiding Americans the use of firearms for pleasure and protection.

As for his hobbies, Shaw goes all out for hunting, fishing, pistol shooting, golfing and motorcycle riding. Son, Rocky, 11 years old, shares in all of them. He, too, has his own motorbike . . . dirt variety.

Shaw is a veteran reader, also! He collects magazines, and insists all be at finger tip. They're stacked according to content.

Mrs. Shaw — Carolyn — joins the family on all camping and fishing trips.

As for cooking, Shaw does very little — "but what he does," says Carolyn, "is great!"

Our "Chef" has successfully accomplished the loss of 30 pounds, thanks to the Weight Watcher's program. Says Shaw, "I'll no doubt be reprimanded by the W/W lecturer for cheating with this casserole." So . . . we've dubbed it, The Dog House Casserole. Try it . . . you won't blame him for cheating, either.

DOG HOUSE CASSEROLE

Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees.
In well oiled baking dish place the following in layers:

- 1 large can pork and beans
 - 4 large yams, sliced
 - 4 medium, lean pork chops
- Season to taste. Bake approximately 1 hour, or until pork chops are done.

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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
My wife and I would appreciate your comments on our bidding. We need a little arbitration.

WEST
♠ A Q 10 7
♥ —
♦ A Q J 8 2
♣ A 9 7 6

EAST
♠ K J 6 4 2
♥ 9 8
♦ K 5 3
♣ Q 10 2

West
1 ♠
3 ♠

East
1 ♠
4 ♠

Mr. and Mrs. Oklahoma City.

Answer. Since a grand slam is a good contract on these cards, it would seem that West misjudged the auction. Reaching a small slam would be a reasonable expectancy.

After the one-spade response, West's hand inflates in value to around 22 points. He should therefore make a stronger call than three spades, which shows only 16-18 points. A recommended sequence would be:

West
1 ♠
3 ♠
4 ♠
5 ♠

East
1 ♠
3 ♠
4 NT
6 ♠

The East hand is actually worth 16 or more points in support of hearts. By jump-shifting and supporting hearts, East describes long clubs and a superlative heart fit. West can see that two quick diamond losers constitute the only danger to a slam.

Therefore, a cue bid of four spades is decidedly better than a Blackwood ace-asking bid (Blackwood may not solve the problem in diamonds). After West's spade cue bid, since East has a singleton diamond, he can bid Blackwood.

The good slam is reached although the combined hands hold only 25 high card points.

Notice how much the East cards have improved. Every honor is known to be useful. Possession of the heart king or queen, opposite a known void or singleton, would be valueless.

Dear Mr. Corn:
My favorite partner and I missed this slam. Who

should have made the move?

WEST
♠ A Q 4
♥ A J 9 8 6 4
♦ 10 7
♣ Q 5

EAST
♠ 10 6
♥ K Q 10 5
♦ 9
♣ A K 10 8 7 2

Our bidding was:

West
1 ♠
2 ♠

East
2 ♠
4 ♠

Four-Star Partnership, Newark.

Answer.

West
1 ♠
3 ♠
4 ♠
5 ♠

East
3 ♠
4 ♠
4 NT
6 ♠

NLB fete for March of Dimes

National Foundation — March of Dimes will be beneficiary of proceeds from dessert card party Wednesday noon in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club.

Bridge, pinocle and canasta will be offered. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Von Brown. Admission is \$1.

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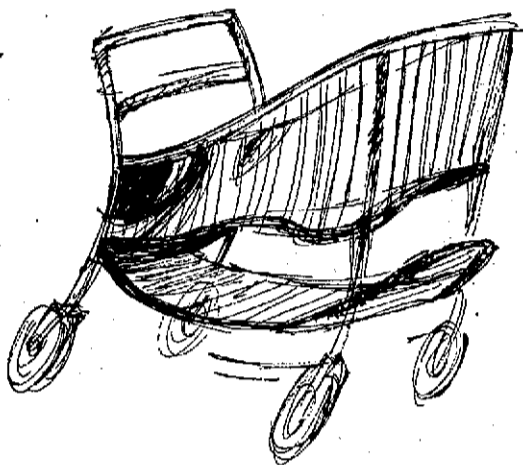
AT WIT'S END

Disaster is auto-matic

By Erma Bombeck



Watch out
for
garbage cans
and wild
grocery carts—
they're out
to get you!



The other night a tree I had never seen before swerved in front of me at the end of our driveway and clipped my right fender.

"That is the most ridiculous story I have ever heard," said my husband.

I knew he would say that. He said the same thing when one of the kids pushed a button on the automatic umbrella in the back seat, poked me in the ear and caused me to run through a barrier in the parking garage.

He said that the time a crazy wild, out-of-control grocery cart attacked the car and caused me to sideswipe a row of balled evergreens along the curb.



He's one of those "logical drivers" who doesn't believe garbage cans are out to get you (even the sober ones).

"For your information," I said, "I am not the only driver who has had weird experiences behind the wheel of a car. I was reading a story the other day of some of the reasons motorists gave to their insurance companies for having an accident. One man said, 'I'm a preacher so I couldn't have been at fault.' Another one said, 'I was driving down the road when I received a message for the Lord. Being a religious man, I bowed my head. That's when I hit the car in front of me.'"

"Oh, good grief," said my husband shaking his head.

"It's possible," I said. "One poor victim reported, 'I was fascinated by seeing this here wheel roll down the road. After the accident, I found it was off my car. I never seen a wheel go so.'"

"That doesn't make any sense at all," he insisted.

"Sometimes it really isn't our fault," I said. "Take pollution. It caused at least one accident. The man said he was speeding up to pass the awful odor. Sometimes, there's nothing else you can do. Like the poor guy who said, 'I started up and the car ahead didn't, so I drove into him.' I ask you, what would you have done?"

"LET'S GET back to your instant landscaping story."

"You mean you do not believe a tree would appear out of nowhere and clip my fender?"

"That's right."

"Would you believe the dog wouldn't stop breathing until he steamed up my windows so bad I couldn't see the tree growing?"

He shook his head.

"Okay, I said, 'And this is your last chance. The devil made me do it.'"

Teens march for dimes on Tuesday

(Continued from Page W-1)

Burke, a senior at California State College at Long Beach, headed this year's CAP (College Action Program) campaign.

"As a physical therapy major I'm probably more personally involved in March of Dimes programs than most. I've sponsored a cerebral palsy child for several years and the March of Dimes has been most cooperative about providing her with many of the things she needs.

"This is the second year we've collected money on the Cal State campus. Last year we collected \$500 but this year we didn't do so well. Money's tight, though. Most of our campus marchers are, naturally enough, members of the student physical therapy club—they know first hand the problems birth defects can cause.

"Members of SINAWIC, a girls service club, also help out with the campus collections. College-age women, I've found, are especially concerned with birth defects. 'Gee,' they think, 'this could happen to my child.' But maybe someday, through all of our efforts, it won't happen at all."

If your house should be missed during the Mothers' March Tuesday evening, you may make contributions to: March of Dimes, Long Beach-Lakewood Chapter, Security Pacific National Bank, Box 600, Long Beach, 90801.

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School menus are listed

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary school in the week of Jan. 25-29:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, whole kernel corn, strawberry-

rhubarb sauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, buttered biscuit, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, peas, fresh apple wedges, milk.

Friday: Pizza, garden salad, peach half, California spice cake, milk.

TUESDAY: Stoppie Joe, garden salad, banana, peanut butter cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, pear half, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco-chili beans, carrots, applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, coleslaw, peach half, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDDING

INVITATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS
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BETTY'S SERVICE
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LONG BEACH 423-6971

Methodist rite joins Ostaches

First United Methodist Church, Seal Beach, was setting Saturday for nuptials uniting Linda Olsen and James Ostach, son of Mrs. Martha Doerr of Long Beach and John Ostach of Inglewood.

The bride, daughter of former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Olsen of Huntington Beach, received a bachelor's degree in sociology and a teaching credential from California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Long Beach City College, is serving with the U.S. Navy, stationed at the Special Warfare Group in Coronado. He served a tour of duty in Vietnam.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

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Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, only: Special Boulevard Salon
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PRINTS! NOVELTIES!
perky, pretty fabrics for dresses, robes, sport shirts

36"/45" widths all guar. washable
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BONDED SUITINGS
top quality fashion fabrics woven in rayons, acetates and blends, all bonded to 100% acetate tricot.
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ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.

Jack Levine, young 'old master'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Jack Levine-Graphic Retrospective, continuing at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Feb. 7, is a beautiful collection.

Levine was a leading figure in a salient chapter in

en Fourment," and a lovely, small "Apollo and Daphne" in which he has metamorphosed into a corpulent top-hatted gent and she to a corseted Helen Hawkinson "girl."

All these traditional studies enrich Levine's consideration of the present day. His "Texas Delegate," a litho of 1970, shows wary animal eyes

peering through a face like a glacier, protected by a black cigar. "Election Night" drips resigned cynicism. "Daley's Gesture," an etching-aquatint, sums up the whole dreadful story of the Chicago Convention.

THESE 50 GRAPHICS, done from original oils by the artist himself, are, in

their way, very consoling. With the wild proliferation of new art forms, the alertness, soundness and very pertinency of what is now an "old master" give

one a sense of continuity. The Long Beach Museum is making a significant contribution to American Art by holding this retrospective.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 24, 1971

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Arts

American art history, the Social Realism of the 1930s. He paralleled writers like Dos Passos and Sinclair Lewis who pointed out that all was not well with the American Dream.

Levine's work then, examples of which are in all major art history books, dealt with the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, the baroque funerals of gangsters, and political bossism.



CARLENE NEIHART

Organist in recital Friday

Carlene Neihart, concert organist of Kansas City, Mo., will make her West Coast debut Friday at 8 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. The recital, under auspices of the church's music committee, is free. An offering will be received.

Mrs. Neihart is organist of St. Andrew's Church and teaches organ at the Kansas City campus of the University of Missouri. She is dean of the Kansas City chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Her program includes music by Pachelbel, Lully, Bach, Vienne, Reger, Liszt and Langlais.

Mrs. Neihart has played recitals in New York at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Columbia University, Grace Church and Trinity Episcopal Church. She also has performed in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and in many universities and churches in the Midwest.

Yoel Dan show billed

Yoel Dan, folk singer and recording artist, will bring his musical variety show, "An Evening in Israel," to Temple Sinai, 2600 E. Seventh St., Saturday at 8 p.m.

Comic Mike Schy will join the cast of dancers and singers.

Tickets are on sale at the temple office. Additional parking space for the evening will be available at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue, and at Safeway Store, Seventh Street and Junipero Avenue.

WHITE SALE



CANNON "TITAN" Towels

Thick, terry cotton terry in assorted solid colors to "mix 'n' match", to your decor.

Bath Towel	Reg. 99c	88c
Hand Towel	Reg. 59c	2:1.00
Wash Cloth	Reg. 29c	4:1.00

White Muslin by CANNON

"Monticello" — Durable press stays wrinkle free. Starts smooth, stays smooth until next laundering. Machine washable — tumble dry.

Pillow Case 42"x36"	Reg. 2 for 1.59	2:1.59
King Pillow Case 42"x48"	Reg. 2 for 2.19	2:2.00
Double Flat or Fitted Reg. 3.79		3.29
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King Flat 105x115" 72x84"		6.49
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CANNON "PARISIENNE" Towels

Velvety sheared all-cotton terry. A collage of roses sketched and colored on a field of white.

Bath Towel	Reg. 1.89	1.59
Hand Towel	Reg. 1.19	99c
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Sheared all cotton terry velour. Bold, brilliant colors in handsome designs. Fringed bath and hand towels.

Bath Towel	Reg. 2.29	1.99
Hand Towel	Reg. 1.19	99c
Wash Cloth	Reg. 99c	2:1.00

CANNON "Twilight Stripe" SHEETS

No-Iron Muslin. The "stay fresh" sheet. Two broad stripes with solid colored hem. Assorted colors.

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"Softie" — Plush sheared all-cotton terry velour. Real luxury in an extravagance of colors.

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Wash Cloth	Reg. 49c	39c
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Dish Towel

by CANNON — Checked Cotton Terry in assorted colors. Reg. 99c Pak of 3

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Dish Cloths

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Wash Cloths

by CANNON — Striped Cotton Terry. 11 1/2"x 11 1/2" size. Reg. 99c Pak of 8

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Dish Towels

by EXCELLO — Sheared Deluxe Terry, towels, 16"x27" in ass't. new designs. Reg. 87c

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Dish Towels

by EXCELLO — Striped herringbone design in extra large 32"x23" size. Pak of 3

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Dish Towels

by EXCELLO — Bleached, hemmed flour sacks. 30"x36" Reg. 39c ea.

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Colorful Paisley designs. Comfortable 13"x19" size for your small pet. Sav-on's Everyday Low Price 4.49

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Pillow For Bed 12"x19"

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Orion or all Wool styles in assorted colors. Sizes 10-12. Your Choice

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Plastic w/colorful lining. Sizes 10-20. Sav-on's Everyday Low Price 3.50

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Assorted chew toys. Reg. 99c

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CHOCOLATE Dog Candy

"Good Day" Reg. 59c 5 oz.

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Braided. Ass't colors. Sizes 10-12. Reg. 1.50

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Vinyl covered steel cable clothesline. 100 ft. 2.49 Value

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Sugar free Cola, Orange & Root Beer. Case of 24 12 oz. Cans

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METAL Dust Pan

Hooded — Decorated in popular attractive colors.

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Chef styled — Bright porcelain finish with Teflon II interior.

8-Inch	10-Inch	12-Inch
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Box of 64 different colors. With built-in sharpener.

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Easy to grip handle gives a fine mist when squeezed.

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Lead-in wire for improved reception. Choice of Clear or Brown.

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8:88c



ANDREW EYNGAR, his wife, and their children are depicted on this Flemish brass which covers the family tomb at All Hallows, London. — Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

Brass rubbings are difficult to resist

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Dr. Charles and Jean Thompson were visiting Ely Cathedral in England when they saw rubbers on the floor.

Rubbers, it seems, are a common sight in the churches and cathedrals of England. They are the people — they range from children to oldsters — who seek out the monumental medieval brasses, memorials to the dead, that were introduced into England from the Low Countries during the 13th century.

The brass engravings were inlaid in stone beds over the tombs. Of the 90,000 done in England only 4,000 remain. The others were destroyed by vandals, religious wars, Puritans, metal thieves and just plain neglect.

As for the rubbers, they place paper over the metal, tape it down, rub it with wax and a reproduction of the engraving appears. Basically, it's the same technique that youngsters use when they put a piece of paper over a coin, rub it with a pencil and see the design take form.

"Oh, come on, let's try one," said Dr. Thompson to his wife. The Cal State, Long Beach, art professor was on a 15-month sabbatical and lecture tour. In many art schools in England he showed student and graduate work done by CSLB art students, comparing teaching methods in the two countries. To her husband's impulsive suggestion, Jean readily agreed.

"RUB ONE brass and you're hooked," said Jean as she and her husband prepared many of their rubbings they brought back last September for an exhibit that opens today in Gallery C at CSLB. There will be a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m., then the Thompsons will meet with Fine Arts Affiliates to discuss the rubbings; afterwards, the group will go to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Daniel for cocktails and buffet.

Thereafter gallery hours will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Feb. 17.

"Rubbing is hard work," Jean explained. "When we started, the weather was warm and it was all very comfortable. But as the weather changed, we were so cold we carried a little kerosene stove with us to warm our hands. We'd write to the sexton to request a date for rubbing. When the time came, we'd take a picnic lunch, cushions to kneel on and our supplies. Some vicars charge fees, and you must sign a statement that you won't sell your rubbing."

"Originally, effigies were of stone," Dr. Thompson said, "but stone was scarce in England, so brass was substituted. The first brasses were of knights and their ladies. Some were of the clergy. Later, about the 15th century, merchants were ordering brasses—wool merchants, salters, fishmongers, grocers, haberdashers, ironmongers. It's an interesting reminder of the prosperity and growth of the middle class."

Oldest brass in England is of Sir John D'Aubernoun, dated 1277, and measuring 30 inches by 7-feet-2. The Thompsons rubbed the second oldest, Sir Roger Trumpington, 1289 at Trumpington, Cambridgeshire. They also rubbed Sir John de Creke and his wife, Lady Alyne, 1325, at Westly Waterless, Cambridgeshire.

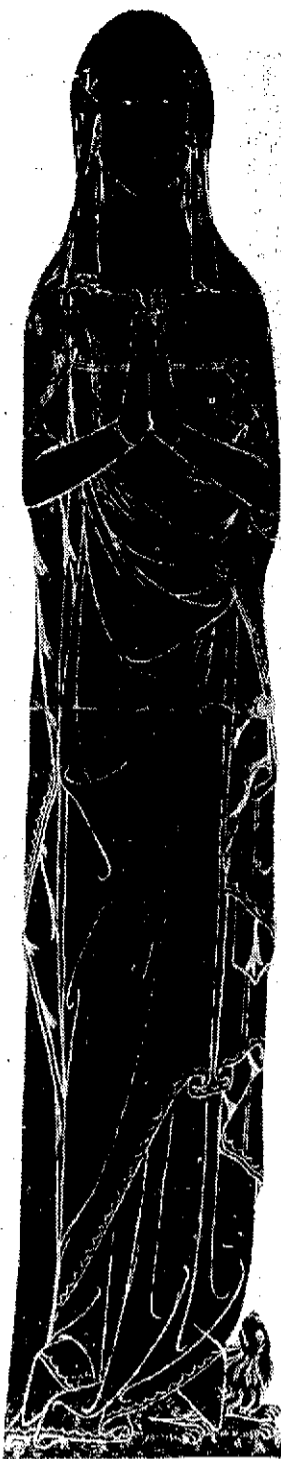
THE ENGLISH brasses are unique because the figures are silhouetted; the European brasses are done within a rectangle.

The Thompsons did a rubbing of a Flemish brass at All Hallows by the Tower, London. Dated 1530, it depicts Andrew Evyngar and his wife, their six children, and, at the top, the Pieta, within the rectangle.

"Most of the inscription at the base was damaged by Puritans," Dr. Thompson pointed out. "Between Henry's fight with the Pope, and the Puritans, the brasses had a bad time."

The couple's favorite rubbing? "It has to be Trumpington."

JAN KIGHT may have set a record locally for first one-woman art show openings. Last weekend, Saturday and Sunday at



LADY Alyne de Creke, portrayed in 1325.



SIR ROGER TRUMPINGTON, second oldest brass in England, is dated 1289.

Arts

rubbed Sir John de Creke and his wife, Lady Alyne, 1325, at Westly Waterless, Cambridgeshire.

Artists League of Seal Beach, 322 Main St., hundreds of viewers came to see her oils — and more than \$1,000 worth were sold. Even the purchased paintings will remain hanging through the duration of the exhibit, to Feb. 18.

Jan studied at Long Beach City College and Cal State, Long Beach. For the past five years she has studied with Pat Jones, president and director of Artists League.

"Jan is extremely versatile, her styles are extremely diversified — whimsical, traditional, abstract. Her colors range from bright to subdued. She can't be pinned down by one style," said Mrs. Jones.

MARCO SASSONE, of Florence, Italy, and Long Beach, was the artist who judged the current California Art Club show at Pacific Coast Club. His first place winners: Eunice Martchenko, still life; Sam Katz, landscape; Henry Kelling Olivier, seascape; Lillian Rhodus, figure; Frank Germain, watercolor and graphic. Bers Bernard took the best of show award.

The public is invited to view the exhibit which will hang through January.

TRIP TIPS New Year's comes to S.F.

By MARIE MATTSON

SAN FRANCISCO — Every Chinese man in San Francisco has just had a haircut or will get one in the next two days. Wednesday starts Chinese New Year's — an event that lasts almost two weeks — and having one's hair cut during this period could bring bad luck.

In preparation for the biggest Chinese holiday of the year, Chinatown has taken on a different look. Ribbons of flowers stretch along sidewalks of upper Grant Avenue — all potted plants destined to be New Year's gifts.

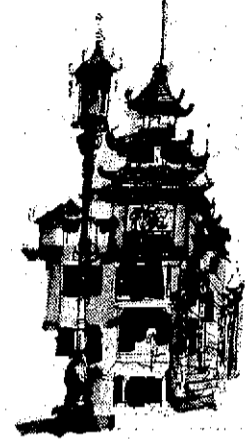
There are peonies promising wealth and honor, chrysanthemums and peach blossoms for longevity, azaleas and water lilies assuring good fortune. Reds and yellows predominate, for red signifies good luck and yellow — the color of gold — is associated with wealth.

Food shops, too, are bursting at the seams and spreading onto sidewalks. Tubs of bamboo shoots, snails and softened sharks' fins have joined the usual vegetables clustered around entrances. Sweetmeats overflow from fresh fruit stores.

BUSINESS IS brisk at Chew Chong Tai, 905 Grant Ave., where everybody is buying quantities of little red envelopes. Money—usually 50 cents—will be put in each envelope, and this is called lai shee. It's primarily doled out to children, but guests also leave lai shee on their hosts' sweetmeat trays. This is lucky money for both giver and

Travel

for instance, might have a couplet reading, "Sincere locks don't have bugs — They keep away all thugs." These rhymes benefit the Chinese Hospital—



volunteers write the poetry and do the calligraphy, merchants donate from \$10 to \$100 each for their couplets.

● LION DANCERS: They look somewhat like ferocious Pekinese dogs, with massive heads, long eyelashes and spangled bodies. Concealed beneath the glitter are two dancers. Musicians play gongs and cymbals; a third dancer carries a bell-shaped lion teaser and tosses firecrackers to excite the lion and drive away evil spirits.

According to Chinese tradition, lions are celestial beings who are extremely fond of lettuce — including the kind that goes in wallets. Merchants and Chinatown apartment dwellers learn the time and route of the lion dancers and suspend lettuce above their front doors. Inside the lettuce is more greenery — another donation for the Chinese Hospital.



receiver. All adults keep lai shee stuffed in pockets and purses throughout New Year's festivities.

In addition to marking the New Year, this holiday is, also like Christmas, Thanksgiving and tax time rolled into one. Shops will be closed Jan. 27.

Chinatown won't start swinging again until Jan. 30, with the biggest event of all to be held the night of Feb. 6. This is a parade featuring a block-long dragon as well as other mythical animals and Oriental dieties.

FROM SATURDAY on, watch for the following as you stroll along Grant Avenue:

● LUCKY COUPLETS: Written in Chinese on red paper, these are in shop windows or other prominent places. The name of the company appears first and then something complimentary about the business.

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TeleViews

Sunday, January 24, 1971

Television's Color

Girl

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



Peggy Fleming at Sun Valley

"I much prefer being a professional ice skater, because now I can skate for beauty instead of for points," Peggy Fleming said as she prepared to headline her third music-on-ice special, "Peggy Fleming at Sun Valley" at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

"And being a professional entertainer instead of an amateur athlete is a lot of fun," Peggy continued.

"One of the things I like best about it is that I don't have to get up at four o'clock every morning to practice," she added, smiling like an impish child.

Peggy started skating in amateur competitions when she was 10 years old.

"From then on, I was practicing six to eight hours a day, six days a week, 11 months a year," she reported.

THE PRACTICE paid off. She won her first local championship, in the

Cleveland area, when she was 10. At 15 she captured her first national title, becoming the youngest "senior ladies" champion in the history of skating.

Two years later she won her first world championship, and was never defeated in competition again. She scored as United States figure skating champion five times, world ladies champion three times, and was America's only Gold Medal winner in the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France.

"That Olympic Gold Medal was my goal for years," Peggy said, explaining why she subsequently abandoned amateur status to try her hand—and her feet—as a professional performer.

"I figured I'd be too old to try for the Olympics again in 1972, and it seemed

(Continued Page 11)

Mao, Mao & More Mao TV in Red China

By CHARLES R. SMITH

United Press International

Television programming in Communist China is one big commercial for one big product.

No broadcast day begins on any of China's few dozen TV stations without a glowing tribute to the 77-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, Mao Tse-tung.

The programs that follow hammer home with single-minded simplicity one central theme—Mao is great and his thought alone points the correct way for the advancement of Communism, China and three-quarters of a billion Chinese people.

EACH STATION opens its daily broadcast with the martial strains of "The East Is Red," a revolutionary song that seems to have become the unofficial national anthem.

Mao's head then flashes on the screen, and seems to rush at the viewer with zoom-lens effect. His head has a luminescent glow and is bathed in an aura of light radiating from behind, giving Mao a saintly appearance.

Among the first programs of any day is a session devoted to the study of Mao's thought.

A typical program day also may include a "revolutionary" Chinese opera, ballet or play using a contemporary theme, an anti-Japanese war film or a documentary showing students sent from the cities to the countryside happily engaged in farm work or in Mao Thought Study sessions with peasants.

Other program material may include a film of some

new industrial plant or new technique developed by workers, a children's program, a talk or film on health and hygiene, a news broadcast, and perhaps an Albanian film showing hulking Albanian entertainers bounding across the stage and speaking dubbed-in Mandarin Chinese.

All are keyed to love and loyalty for Chairman Mao and His Thought.

THE "NEWS" material that appears on China's TV stations is as stale as last night's beer.

No film is put on TV until it has been carefully edited and checked thoroughly for proper ideological content and to make certain that everything and everyone, particularly Mao and other top leaders, are shown in the proper perspective.

This means that some major domestic news events do not appear on television for days or weeks after they have occurred. Some never do.

It is an extremely rare occasion that film of foreign news events is shown on China's TV. When it is, it usually shows some Chinese delegation visiting Albania or Africa or some Viet Cong troops in a victorious pose.

CHINA'S FIRST television station was inaugurated in Peking in 1958. Since then stations have been opened in 40 to 50 other cities. The latest was an experimental station opened in Urumchi, capital of remote Sinkiang

(Continued Page 17)

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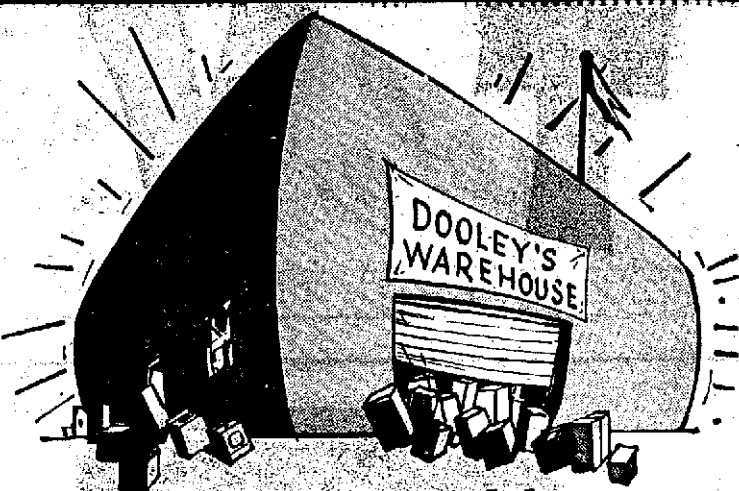


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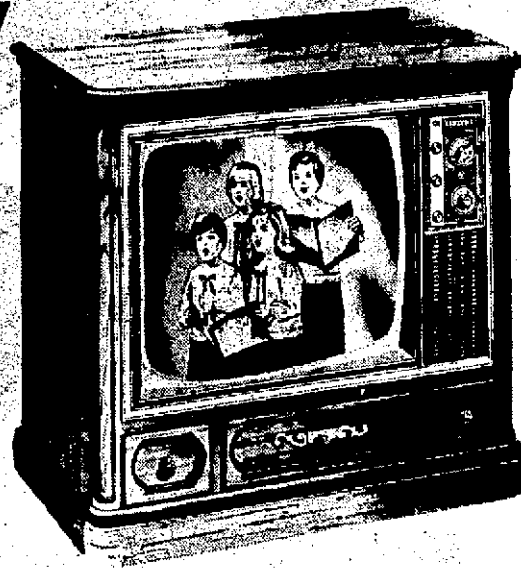
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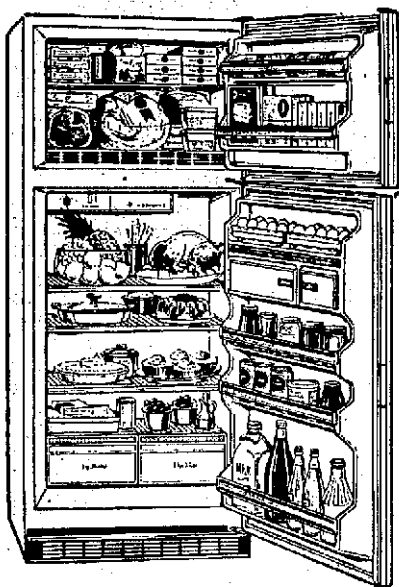
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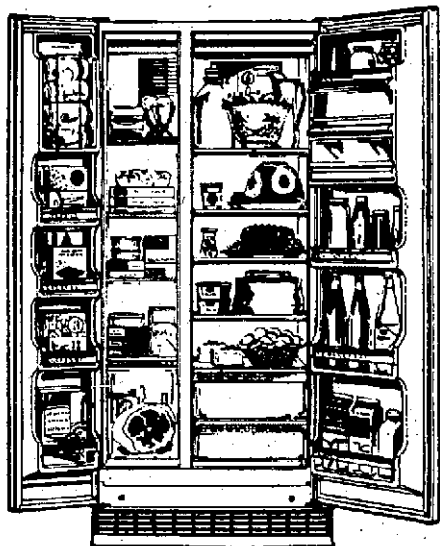
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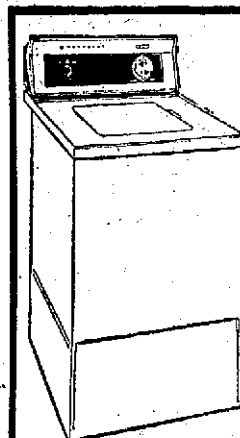
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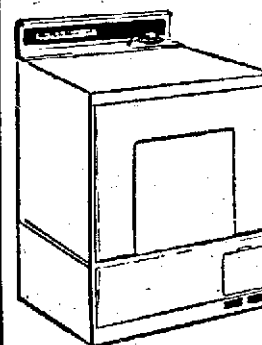
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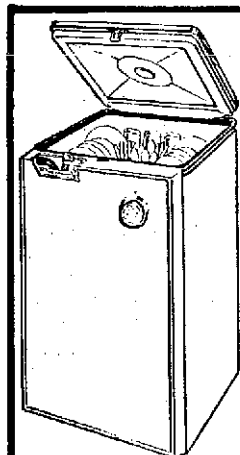
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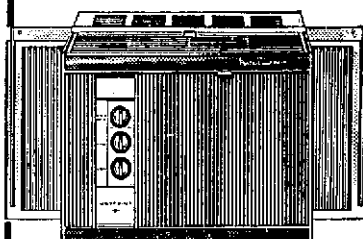
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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JANUARY 24, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

TV NOTEBOOK

Houston's Pacifica foundation radio station, KPFT-FM, which has twice been bombed off the air within the past year, returned to the air last Wednesday night.

The station had been off the air since Oct. 6 when its rural transmitter was bombed for the second time causing \$4,000 in damages.

No arrests have been made in the Houston station's bombing although the FBI has arrested three men and charged them with conspiring to blow up Pacifica stations in California.

The Pacifica Foundation operates stations in Los Angeles, Berkeley and San Francisco in California and in New York City.

The Houston station collected more than \$100,000 in a fund drive after the bombings with most of the money coming from local sources.

ACTRESS Vanessa Brown, once one of radio's famous "Quiz Kids" and a star of "The Seven Year Itch" on Broadway in the 1950s, appears in her first television acting role in more than ten years in the episode of the Herschel Bernardi — starring "Arnie" series to be broadcast Jan. 30, Ch. 2.

What's she been up to in the meantime?

"My 'retirement' began in 1959, when I married Mark," says Miss Brown. "Then and there I decided



VANESSA BROWN

to devote myself in the next few years to keeping my husband happy and to having and properly rearing some babies. Anyway, Mark told me when he proposed to me that he didn't intend to marry an actress."

Miss Brown's husband is also in the entertainment world. He's director-producer-composer Mark Sandrich Jr.

"Actually, I haven't kept my vow exactly to the letter," Miss Brown confesses. "This 'Arnie' part is my first acting performance on television during those years. But I have appeared from time to time

(Continued Page 13)

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I SAW in TeleVues (Jan. 10) that NBC was looking for an actor to play Charlie Chan for a TV series.

Now, maybe you remember Keye Luke who played Number One Son, when Sidney Toler played the part of Charlie Chan? Keye Luke is living in Honolulu and maybe he would be the actor to play Charlie Chan.

D. E. Dugan,
Long Beach

I'VE READ that Ch. 9 was adding two new shows and we were hoping one of them would be "Sing Along With Mitch."

No doubt, we would be considered "squares" because we don't "dig" hard rock and go all out for Mitch's program. Can you tell us about this? Will Mitch be back?

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Neumann
Long Beach

(Anything is possible in TV, but there's been no word that the program is returning.)

I HAVE just returned to Long Beach after several weeks absence, and am shocked that a fine newscaster like Pete Miller has been demoted on Ch. 11, just as Tom Reddin was on Ch. 5.

The man now with George Putnam is NO comparison to Peter Miller who is as good as Putnam himself. He lacks personality to begin with, and his voice certainly is not for TV — sounds like he has a whistle in his throat. He may not be able to help this, but the channel can by replacing Peter Miller back on this program...

Please bring back Peter Miller...

Mrs. Geniva Smith,
Long Beach

PERHAPS I can help Tim Eldred (TeleVues, Jan. 17) who is seeking information about Judy Rolin who once sang on a Dean Martin summer show.

Miss Rolin now is appearing on "Secret Storm," a daytime serial on Ch. 2.

Virginia Bertorello,
Bellflower

(A. C. Wessels of Long Beach also reported on Miss Rolin. She's active on Broadway in New York. Nor, says Wessels, is she from Canada. She was born in Lake Villa, Ill., and active in the Theater in the Round, Highland Park, Ill. She's married and has one child).

IN A RECENT Pan and Fan... a writer suggested that people write to ABC-TV; Mr. Nielsen of the ratings; or anyone else involved in taking off of

good programs. I would like to say it won't do any good to write to anyone. When "Big Valley" went off the air, I wrote to everyone I could think of... All I got for my efforts was to receive two form cards, both alike, one from the ABC-TV network in New York, and one from Ch. 7 in Hollywood, thanking me for my communication and some words to the effect that they have great hopes and expectations for every program put on the air, but that they don't always succeed as great a disappointment to them as it is to the viewers. So, so much for the trouble of writing.

All the players in "Big Valley" was excellent, so now I content myself with watching Richard Long in "Nanny and the Professor" and Lee Majors, who is in an occasional "Men from Shiloh" show. And that is about all anyone can do when a favorite show is taken off the air.

J. C. Ross,
Long Beach

(Yes. But then along comes a "Gunsmoke" cancellation, an denough people write in, so it is kept on.)

A COUPLE of months ago there was a segment of "Adam-12," titled "Elegy of a Pig." Would it be possible to get a copy of the script?

Also, NBC is sponsoring a campaign to help send the U.S. Olympic Team to Sapporo, Japan, in '72. What is the address where one sends contributions?

One more question. Why was "The Young Rebels" cancelled? I think it was the best show of the season, but, of course, Nielsen doesn't rate my television.

Karen Woodward,
Long Beach

(Producers don't like to let scripts out of their hands, but you can try writing to "Adam-12," Mark VII Productions, Universal City, Calif., and ask. Contributions for Olympics can be sent to U.S. Ski Team, 1726 Champa St., Denver, Colo. Networks don't say why programs are cancelled, but its generally because ratings are poor.)

WHILE watching the Steve Allen Show recently, Robert Wagner said that a movie he was in would be shown on NBC ("City Beneath the Sea")... Can you please tell me when it will be shown?

M. E.,
Garden Grove

(Monday, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. See today's TV Movie Tips in TeleVues.)

TV's Color Girls

Technology Is Replacing Them

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

"The Jim Nabors Show" was rehearsing in a room in CBS' Television City complex in Hollywood. On the big sound stage where the program would be taped later in the day, a cameraman was focusing his lens on a solitary figure in the center of the stage. That was Zelda, ash blond, blue-eyed and with a sultry, full lower lip.

That same night, in NBC's studio theater in New York, the regulars and guests of Johnny Carson's show were scattered around in their offices or the makeup room. Except Harriet, a fair-skinned redhead who was alternately sitting and standing in front of Doc Severinsen's band as the cameraman focused on her face and figure.

Zelda and Harriet are the survivors of a television specialty which is fast disappearing, victim of technological advances. They are "color girls," who rarely appear on the nation's screens. They are used by the cameramen to adjust their delicate equipment so that reds look red instead of purple or pink, so that skin is flesh-colored, not bilious green or jaundice yellow.

HARRIET, Carson's redhead, has been on the job five nights a week, for the past couple of years. From 9 to 5, however, she is Miss Wagner, assistant to the director of talent development for the chain of Playboy nightclubs, helping to book the entertainment.

The New York girl used to work for a talent agency with offices across the street from NBC and she "got to know some of the Carson people."

"They wanted a redhead as color girl because red hair is supposed to be the most difficult to photograph," she said. "I moonlight on the job and it pays carfare, lunch and cigarette money. But it doesn't take much time — I go into makeup at 6 and 6:30 I go before the cameras. No, I don't want to be an actress."

The biggest attraction of the job, she admits, is that she meets many of the famous guests in the makeup room.

"Gosh, just about everybody," she said. "Philip Roth, Raquel Welch. And one night I was able to tell Mayor John Lindsay myself about the heat



KAREN MORROW (left) of "The Jim Nabors Show," hugs the arm of a valued colleague, Zelda. Zelda is one of CBS' "staff"—a plastic mannequin used by cameramen to adjust color equipment.

problem in my apartment. I think that was the greatest — complaining to the mayor myself."

ZELDA, CBS' West Coast color girl, is already a part of the new order: she is a plastic mannequin. Actually, there are four identical Zeldas — named by some anonymous admirer of F. Scott Fitzgerald. They are permanently assigned to each of CBS' four West Coast studio theaters.

The quartet spent the summer in retirement getting beauty treatments. They returned with peaches-and-cream skin, fresh makeup and new navy blue turtleneck sweaters with a color emblem in the center — white and red triangles.

Zelda's almost-white hair was chosen deliberately. In this day when women change hair color almost as often as their clothes, the bleaching process sometimes results in strange camera effects. A blonde can inexplicably turn up on camera with pink or even green hair.

Zelda exists only to the waste. Instead of nether limbs, there is a metal stand on wheels so she can be trundled off stage and out of sight by a light push of the hand.

THE CAMERA department says she is a very useful member of the staff: demands no salary or coffee breaks, never tires and is on duty 24 hours a day.

Some of the new color cameras have eliminated the need for color girls, live or fake. An NBC spokesman said that in some of their West Coast shows, the camera is adjusted electronically initially, and remains in balance. Other producers just borrow some member of the cast for a few minutes and adjust the cameras.

There is still room for progress, as every owner of a color set knows. There are, apparently, no rigid color standards among networks, independent producers or commercial makers. Too often when the individual TV set is fine-tuned for perfect color reception on Channel A, the job must be done all over again when the dial is moved to Channel B. And it is a rare commercial that is color-coordinated to the program on which it appears.

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12'x16'	RED	150.00	72.32
11'x12'	YELLOW	172.00	105.80
9'x15'	BEIGE	150.00	89.50
12'x16'	BEIGE	86.00	35.80
12'x16'	BROWN	119.00	72.00
8'x12'	BEIGE	88.00	39.99
12'x16'	WHITE	99.50	62.55
7'x12'	GOLD	49.55	37.95
12'x16'	BEIGE TWEED	65.00	38.33
12'x16'	BEIGE	49.50	22.00
12'x16'	BROWN	58.95	27.00
8'x12'	BEIGE	144.00	89.50
11'x14'	ORANGE	195.00	123.00
12'x17'	ORANGE	226.10	118.15
12'x18'	BLUE	240.00	132.00
14'x14'	RED TWEED	105.00	79.35
12'x16'	AVOCADO	95.00	59.55
12'x15'	RED	240.00	145.00
9'x12'	Blue/Green	61.95	31.99
9'x10'	Gold Tweed	61.95	31.99
12'x12'	Beige	45.00	31.95
12'x7'	Gold Tweed	58.00	31.95
12'x10'	Gold Tweed	75.10	36.66
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8'x11'	Pumpkin Tweed	73.00	31.95

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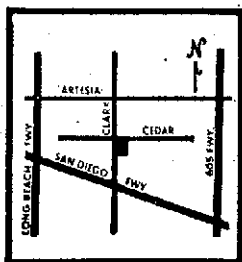


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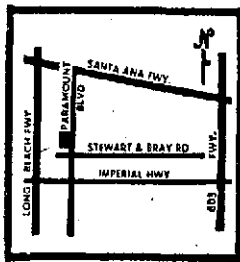
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SPECIAL

NEW FACES in the Senate (4) 1:30 p.m. — Edwin Newman is anchorman as the 11 new senators list the five key issues facing the 91st Congress. Included will be Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. John V. Tunney and Sen. James L. Buckley.

PEGGY FLEMING at Sun Valley (4) 9 p.m. — Miss Fleming dances on ice, spearheads a behind-the-scenes salute to the Sun Valley resort, and joins Jean-Claude Killy in a ski-skate ballet. Also joining in the music-on-ice special are the Carpenters, comedian Pete Barbutti and former Ice Follies stars Bill Thomas and Hugh Smith.

ACTION NOW (11), 10:30 p.m. Premiere, Issues of the day are put on trial by attorney Howard Miller (of "The Advocates"). Opening hour looks at the use of phosphates in detergents, and at the costs of medical aid for the poor — with a 5-member grand jury panel, and the studio audience, all casting their votes.

SUNDAY

January 24, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Tom and Jerry
7 Challenge of Faith
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 *Nutrition: Vitamins
9 Herald of Truth
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Conversation with
Rev. George Vandeman" about the Seventh
Day Adventist Church
4 This Is the Life
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Angie's Garage
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hrs)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "As
the Spirit Leads Them."
Story of Rev. David
Wilkinson and his Teen
Challenge Program to
save young addicts.
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
7 Smokey Bear Show
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
(IN COLOR)
★ I Believe in Miracles
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Pro-
spectives of Maurice
Bejart" (pt. 2). Ballet
Production techniques.
4 Serendipity: Quinn
Gladden (R). Lion
Country Safari and
Glass-blowing.
5 Day of Discovery
7 Johnny Quest
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 The Christophers, Helen
Hayes
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Chattanooga Cats
34 *Esta es la Vida
10:00 A.M.
2 NHL Hockey ("sports")
4 Challenge My Sermon
(premiere): Bishop
Gerald Kennedy
5 Hour of Power, Rev.
Robert Schuler (G. G.
Community Church)
7 Bullwinkle Show
9 Movie: "Kiss Kiss, Kill
Kill," Tony Kendall
(Germ.-'66)
13 News, Sports, Weather
34 *Musica del Recuerdo
10:30
4 *Movie: "Charlie Chan
in Secret Service," Sid-
ney Toler ('44)
7 Discovery: "Lights,

- Cameras, Underwater
Action" (R).
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 Commentarios
11:00 A.M.
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 NBA Basketball (sprts)
11 *Movie: "Boys'
Ranch," Butch Jenkins,
Skip Homeier ('46)
13 Church in the Home
34 *Spanish Movie
40 *Queen esta Cancion?
11:30
4 *Movie: "Johnny No-
body," Aldo Ray, Wm.
Bendix ('85)
9 *Movie: "Adventures of
Capt. Fabian," Errol
Flynn ('51)
12 NOON
5 *Movie: "Treasure of
Monte Cristo," Glenn
Langan ('50)
13 The Intelligent Parent
"Hospital Schools"
40 *Drama Dominical
12:30
2 Conversation with a
Psychiatrist
13 Rev. Oral Roberts "My
Ministry" (pt. 1)
1:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning:
"Education for Elderly"
4 Meet the Press (new
time): Rep. Carl Albert
(D-Okla), new Speaker
of the House
9 Movie: "Toward the
Unknown," Wm. Hol-
den, James Garner
11 *Outer Limits (2 segs.)
13 News, Sports, Weather
34 Frente a la Vida
1:15
7 Heart to Heart
1:30
2 New Society, Paul
Udell: "Regulating Auto
Insurance"
4 The New Senators, Ed-
win Newman
5 *Movie: "Western Pa-
cific Agent," Kent
Taylor ('50)
7 Fashion & the Stars,
Van Johnson
13 Voice of Calvary
34 *Melodias de Siempre
2:00 P.M.
2 Sunflower Celebration
Co.: "The Future" (fi-
nal)
7 Directions: "Footnotes
on Jewish Music,"
Theodore Bikel (R)
13 Travel, Don & Bettina:
"Rio, Gem City"
34 *Teatro Familiar
2:30
2 Sesta Is Over, Bob
Navarro: "Poverty
Agencies"
4 Agriculture USA: "Ride
em Cowboy"
7 Issues & Answers: Gov.

- Tele-Vues
Ronald Reagan (R-
Calif.), on welfare re-
forms, medical assist-
ance
13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!
★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS
Dick Lane Reports
3:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Sen.
Mike Mansfield (D-
Mont.), Senate majority
leader
4 Comment! Edwin New-
man (premiere): Dr.
Daniel P. Moynihan,
James L. Farmer, Dr.
James E. Allen, Leon E.
Panetta
5 Robert K. Dornan Show
with Tom Reddin and
LAPD chief Edward
Davis
7 Press Conference
Chief Ed Davis
9 Shirley Temple Movie:
"Little Princess,"
Richard Greene ('39)
11 *Movie: "Last Man on
Earth," Vincent Price
(Ital.-'64)
34 *Bullfights from Mexico
3:30
2 Newsmakers
4 On Campus (Pitzer):
"Whatever Happened to
the Prom?"
7 Movie: "Desk Set,"
Spencer Tracy, Kath-
arine Hepburn, Gig
Young ('57)
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Black Shield of
Falworth," Tony Curtis,
Janet Leigh ('54)
4 Inquiry, Maury Green,
Herman Sillas on rights
of Mexican-Americans
5 *Movie: "The Texans,"
Randolph Scott, Joan
Bennett ('38)
28 Affairs of the East, Lew
Ayres: "Altars, Ancest-
ors & Incense"
8 CABLE BASKETBALL
★ POLY vs. WILSON
52 *Nutrition: Pesticides
4:30
4 Insight: "Oleander
Years," Robert Lan-
sing, Geraldine Brooks
9 Pet Set, Betty White
with Carol Burnett and
her dog
11 *Movie: "The Good
Earth," Paul Muni,
Luise Rainer ('37)
13 Visual Girl, Ron Russell
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Experiment in TV:
"What Color Is the
Wind?" (R) Darren
McGavin. The dark and
sighted world of a 4-
year-old blind boy and
his twin brother, who
can see.
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg
13 AMAZING STORY OF
★ INCREDIBLE SALMON
on Bill Burrud's "Ani-
mals, Action & Adven-
ture"
22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
34 *Carrousel Mexicano
40 *Cinema del Domingo
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Color Travelcade
28 Playing the Guitar (R)
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
4 KID TALK—Bill "Letters
from Camp" Adler hosts
Guest: Donald Suther-
land
5 Challenging Sea: "A
Man & the Sea"
7 Movie: "Mating
Game," Debbie Rey-
nolds, Tony Randall
9 Like Young, Jim Mc-
Kenna, Stevie Wonder,
Gary Puckett, Power of

(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- Zeus**
 13 Here Come the Brides, Bobby Sherman. Jeremy and Candy break their engagement.
 28 Book Beat (R): Robt. Cromie: "Bohemia Girl," Blanche Yurka
 34 "La Tormenta"
 52 "The Three Stooges" 6:30
 2 Jerry Visits Hank. Jerry Dumphy visits Henry Fonda in his spacious Bel Air home — chatting, painting and introducing his wife Shirley.
 4 NBC Nightly News
 5 **BARBARA McNAIR & THE RIGHTEOUS BROS.** also Dianne Brookes, Doctor Music, Betty Walker
 11 "Movie: "Man with 9 Lives," Boris Karloff
 22 **HOUR OF DELIVERANCE**
 ★ **Rev. ROGER G. De CUIR w/DELIVERANCE CHOIR** "Religious series."
 28 Consultation: "Acne," Dr. Brian Potter
 52 "The Speed Racer" 7:00 P.M.
 2 Lassie, Robert Ferrell, Danny Madrid. Lassie risks her own life to try to save two adventure-some boys from raging rapids.
 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins (R): "Hippo!" Relocation to save from poachers.
 9 Death Valley Days: "Dress for a Desert Girl," Mariette Hartley "Japanese Journey,"

- Hal Sawyer
 22 Ski Patrol
 28 The Great American Dream Machine (R). Segments on the AEC, Arlo Guthrie at the reopening of Houston's KPFT.
 34 Manolo Fabregas
 40 "Estrellas en Miami"
 52 "The Addams Family" 7:30
 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Leon Askin, Alice Ghostley, Jon Cedar. Hogan must get penicillin for a wounded underground leader who also is Germany's top female impersonator.
 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin," Suzanne Pleshette, Roddy McDowall, Bryan Russell, Karl Malden, Richard Haydn, Harry Guardino, Mike Mazurki (pt. 2). To get money to send Arabella back to Boston, Bullwhip agrees to fight Mountain Ox.
 5 **CROSBY & HOPE PLUS LAMOURI LAUGH HIT!** "Road to Morocco," with Anthony Quinn
 9 Movie: "Stopover Tokyo," Robert Wagner
 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Romance of Old Mexico," the Linkers
 22 "Voice of the Hour"
 52 Fin Round-Up 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Sergio Franchi, Nancy Ames, Godfrey Cambridge, Peter Gennaro, B. J. Thomas, Rahsaan Roland Kirk, Texas A&M Singing Cadets Also scenes from movies

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 10 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly at Madison Square Garden where the New York Rangers tangle with the Minnesota North Stars.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), finds Keith Jackson at Cobo Arena where the Detroit Pistons face the New York Knickerbockers.

PRO BOWL, 12 midnight (2), has taped replay of this afternoon's Coliseum action between the stars of the NFC (including 4 Rams) and the AFC divisions. Immediately preceding, at 11:30 p.m., is the introduction of the NEA-CBS all-NFL pro 22-man team.

- cited for N.Y. Film Critics Awards.
 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Richard Kiley, Colleen Gray, Robert Yuro. Wealthy surgeon's taken captive in Washington's Cascade mountains by a group of extortionists.
 11 "Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Pier Angeli
 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, authors Helen Gurley Brown, Jacqueline Susann, Adela Rogers St. Johns, Helen Andelin
 22 Pattern for Living "Hope for Cancer Cure"
 34 "Sylvia y Enrique"
 52 "Highway to Alaska" 8:30
 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Kelvin Cosby (Bill's nephew), Bill Russell. Chet tries to borrow a portable TV set for a football game, but its owner won't give up "Sesame Street."
 22 The World Tomorrow
 28 The World We Live In "More Than Meets the Eye."
 52 "Outdoor Sportsman" 9:00 P.M.
 2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, Sonny and Cher, John Byner, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Mel Tillis, R. G. Brown
 4 **Timez Presents**
 ★ **PEGGY FLEMING AT SUN VALLEY with JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY** (preempts "Bonanza")
 5 "Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Tom Bosley. Bowery derelict's accused of murder.
 7 "Movie: "In Harm's Way," John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal, Dana Andrews, Burgess Meredith ('64-1st run). Otto Preminger drama of grim days after Pearl Harbor, to be concluded Monday.
 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
 22 Dean Manion Forum
 28 Masterpiece Theatre —

- The First Churchills: "Plot Counter-Plot," John Neville, Susan Hampshire, James Villiers. The rage against Popery
 34 "Festival Filmico: "El Nieto de Zorro"
 52 "What This Country Needs, Pat Michaels" 9:30
 9 Larry Burrell, News
 13 World of Sports: "Racing a la Carte"
 52 "Teachers' Salaries" 10:00 P.M.
 2 Jackie Gleason & The Honeymooners (R). George Chakiris guests as a shoplifter who stashes his booty in Alice's purse.
 4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, David Hartman, Edward Binns, Coleen Gray. The imminent death of a friend prompts Craig to set up an experimental program in which terminal patients give their reaction to dying.
 5 **SANDERS & MORRISI SUNDAY NEWS REPORT** on the Big 5 News
 9 William F. Buckley: "Radical Chic & Black Panthers," Tom Wolfe
 11 Ken Jones, News
 13 Joe De Silva's Forum
 28 Fanfare: "And Now. All the Way from Bakersfield... Merle Haggard!" A 60-min. profile of the country music "Entertainer of the Year," with songs and comments defining his in both social and human terms.
 10:30
 5 The World Tomorrow "Forgotten Generation"
 11 Action Now, Howard Miller: (premiere): "Do we want a clean wash or a clean world?" and "How will we pay the cost of medical care for the poor?"
 13 News, Sports, Weather 11:00 P.M.
 2 Clele Roberts Report
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
 7 Clayton Vaughn, News
 9 "Movie: "Prince & the Pauper," Errol Flynn
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:15
 2 Dan Rather, News
 7 Bill Beutel, News 11:30
 2 Salute to the NEA-CBS All-NFL Pro Team (includes Rams' Bob Brown, Merlin Olsen
 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, George Hamilton, Lon Ricles, Hugh Hefner, Criswell
 7 "Movie: "Square of Violence," Broderick Crawford, Bib Anderson ('63). Doctor faces moral dilemma in Nazi-occupied city.
 11 "Movie: "Riff Raff," Spencer Tracy, Jean Harlow ('35)
 13 "Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman 12 MIDNIGHT
 2 AFC-NFL Pro Bowl Game (tape delay), Jack Whitaker, Frank Gifford
 5 Water Resources Film: "California Delta" 1:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC Newservice 1:45
 13 "Movie: "Gangster Story," Walter Matthau 2:45
 2 "Movie: "Leech Woman," Colleen Gray ('60)

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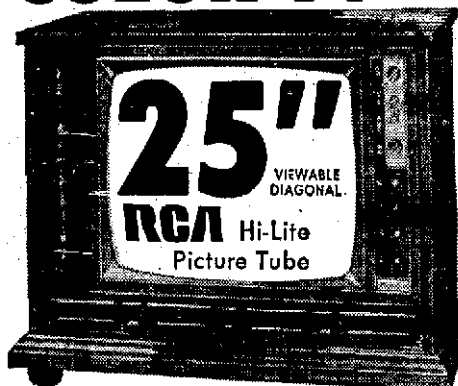
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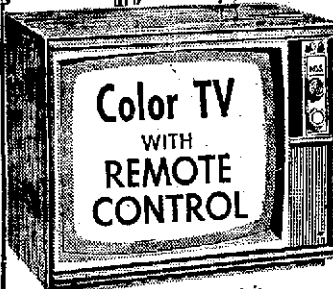
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January 25, 1971
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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:25
4 Effective Learning
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
11 TV Classroom
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Frank S. LiPiero,
founder of Franklin
Pierce College
7 Law for the '70s
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 186)
7:30
7 Movie:
9 *Across the Fence
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Supermen-Aquam
28 *Yoga for Health
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gummy (cartoon)
23 Gardens of Japan
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

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- with Milton Berle
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Jack Palance,
Robert Green
5 *Movie: "Easy Living,"
Jean Arthur, Ray Mil-
land ('49)
7 Movie: "Toy Tiger,"
Jeff Chandler, Laraine
Day ('56)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Beetle Bailey
22 *Office of the President
28 Sesame Street (186-R)
9:20
13 Fashions in Sewing
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Laura," Gene
Tierney, Dana Andrews
(44)
11 *Movie: "Bedtime Story,"
Fredrich March,
Loretta Young ('41)
13 The Romper Room
22 Stock Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Soc. Sec. in America
10:15
13 World Talk, Thalhelmer
22 *Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
James Brolin, Karen
Valentine, Lily Tomlin,
Vincent Price
13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "The General
Died at Dawn," Gary
Cooper, Madeleine
Carroll ('36)
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

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- Rita Lee, Sergio
Franchi
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair: Elizabeth
Allen, Pat O'Brien
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Rendez with Adventure
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Bradford Dill-
man (new time)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Repeat Per-
formance," Louis Hay-
ward, Joan Leslie ('47)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report
1:40
13 Wm. Swing: Cartoons
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Bachelor in
Paradise," Bob Hope,
Lana Turner ('61),
Paradise, Calif., that is.
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wild: Somerset
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *The Roy Rogers Show
28 Science '70: A Year-
End Report: "Science &
Politics"
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Dick
Gautier, Bill Bixby,
Christopher George,
dates
5 *Highway Patrol, Brod-

SPECIAL

KTLL CHANGES—Sta-
tion begins its upgrading
by dropping "Divorce
Court," and adding "Sea
Hunt" at 3:30 p.m., with
"The Rifleman" at 4. Late
movie moves up to 11:30
p.m. as "Movie Game" is
dropped.

- erick Crawford (new
time)
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show,
Muzzy Marcelino with
veal marcala, meat
rolls, fried zucchini
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Van Johnson, Pete
Barbutti, Peggy Flem-
ing
5 *Sea Hunt, Lloyd
Bridges. Pilot's trapped
in cockpit of downed
plane.
7 One Life to Live
13 Pork Pig & Friends
28 World We Live In (R):
"More Than Meets
Eye"
52 *Uncle Waldo
3:45
34 La Justicia
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *The Rifleman, Chuck
Connors, Leif Erickson
(return)
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Soaring over Rockies
34 *Gallo en Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Wild & the In-
nocent," Audie Murphy,
Sandra Dee ('59)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Bill Bonds, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (186-R)
34 *La Cuna Vacía
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 SANDERS & MORRISI
★ BIG 5 NEWS!
with Tom Reddin
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 *The Phil Silvers Show
13 Batman, Adam West,
Cliff Robertson (pt. 2)
34 *Escuelito del Relaje
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and His Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 TONY BENNETT & MILT
★ KAMEN VISIT STEVE!
Louis Nye
7 Movie: "Broken
Lance," Spencer Tracy,
Robert Wagner ('54)
11 The Flintstones
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy.
Asylum inmates have
taken control.
28 *Art Studio: Animals
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges
6:15
28 Charlie's Pad
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados

52 *Speed Racer

★ "THE RIFLEMAN"
NOW CH. 5 AT 4 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick (R): "Conversa-
tion with Godfrey
Cambridge."
34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-
ness, Ken Curtis, Shug
Fisher, Nora Marlowe.
Festus inherits \$500,
joins Titus in the freight
business with two fancy
wagons, and is consid-
ered Dodge City's most
eligible bachelor.
4 The Red Skelton Show.
James Drury guests as
himself, and as "The
Man from Shiloh" who
comes to the Kadiddle-
hopper ranch to conduct
an auction.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden,
James Coco
7 Let's Make a Deal,
9 *Movie: "Divorce—
Italian Style," Marcello
Mastroianni, Daniela
Rocca (Ital-'61)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner, Mario Andret-
ti, Dick Smothers. Al
takes to the race tracks
of Europe.
34 *La Duena (serial)
52 Blossoms in Ireland
★ LLOYD BRIDGES!
NOW CH. 5 AT 3:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In. Andy Griffith
turns big-city boy, with
Jack Cassidy as a lion
tamer, and Teresa
Graves returning to
visit.
5 VIRGINIA WITH SAL
★ MINEO & PRETTY JILL!
Also Darren McGavin
and wife Kathie Browne,
singer Morgana King,
consumer analyst Pat
Stone.
7 The Newlywed Game,
Bob Eubanks (game)
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
24 *Musica y Estrellas
40 *Aqui Tres Patines
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Gale Gordon. Lucy
invites Harry to stay
with her while his house
is being redecorated—
then learns about his
special diets, dawn ex-
ercises and giant poker
games.
7 The Reel Game, Jack
Barry (game show)
11 The David Frost Show,
Rodney Dangerfield,
Diane Cilento, Jerry
Kramer, Dave Meg-
gyesy
13 Felony Squad, Howard
Duff, Dennis Cole A
look at the world of
underground films.
40 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *Tackle-Busters
9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Gary Crosby,
Apollo 12 lunar rock
display from NASA.
Sam talks a NASA
friend into giving How-
ard a private showing
of a moon rock, then
cancels it when the
whole town learns of it.
4 World Premiere (movie
for TV): "City Beneath
the Sea," Stuart Whit-
man, Robert Wagner,

Tele-Vues

- Rosemary Forsyth,
Burr DeBenning, Rich-
ard Basehart, Joseph
Cotten. Irwin Allen film
of an underwater me-
tropolis in 2053, and a
fantastic theft plot.
5 *The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Larry Blyden.
Seedy mind-reader looks
at Kimble and decides to
make a comeback.
7 *Movie: "In Harm's
Way," John Wayne,
Kirk Douglass, Henry
Fonda, Patricia Neal
(65-1st run). Continued
from last night.
13 Turned-On World of
Sports, Bill Burrud.
Films of Griffith, Dan
Gurney, Longden, Bay-
lor and West.
28 Black Journal. Seg-
ments on Detroit's
black-controlled ICIBF,
racial conflict in Cairo,
Ill.
34 *Hoy (music-variety)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Zululand to Zambia
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show,
Billy DeWolfe (in dual
role). Neighbor Philip
Jarvis can't figure out
why his visiting uncle
keeps sneaking off to
see Doris.
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
40 *Concierto de Almas
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show,
with Martha Raye, NYC
Ballet's Violette Verdy
and Edward Villella.
Latter joins Carol in
her charwoman sketch.
5 SANDERS & MORRISI
★ BIG 5 NEWS!
with Jerry Coleman
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
13 Treasure of Ulloa
28 The Whole World Is
Watching (R), Walter
Cronkite, David Brink-
ley, Frank Reynolds,
Richard S. Salant,
Reuven Grant, Elmer
Lower. A 1968 look at
pressures that deter-
mine what news gets on
the air.
34 Lucecita (variety)
40 *Argentine Movie
10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Incertidumbre
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This? Red
Buttons, Jack Carter,
Morey Amsterdam
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "Man in the
Grey Flannel Suit,"
Gregory Peck ('56)
11 *Movie: "The Intrud-
er," Jack Hawkins
(Br-'53)
13 *Movie: "Hidden Hom-
icide," Griffith Jones
(Br-'59)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Robert Wagner, Jack
Jones, Arthur Treacher
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers,
Sam Levenson, Marty
Allen, Kreskin, Dr.
Lendon Smith, Gerri
Granger
5 *Movie: "Sorrowful
Jones," Bob Hope, Lu-
cille Ball ('49). "The
Movie Game" has been
dropped.
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Oscar Robertson, Col.
Frank Borman
1:00 A.M.
2 News; *Movie (1:05):
"Manhandled," Dorothy
Lamour, Dan Duryea
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 *The Cisco Kid

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "In Harm's Way" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 7, Part 1; John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal; drama of after Pearl Harbor; Part WWII set in the period II airs 9 p.m., Monday.

MONDAY — "City Beneath the Sea" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Stuart Whitman, Rosemary Forsyth; life in dwellings beneath the sea.

TUESDAY — "The Feminist and the Fuzz" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Barbara Eden, David Hartman, Jo Anne Worley; beautiful feminist and tough young cop.

"Hour of the Gun" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; James Garner, Jason Ro-



'FEMINIST, FUZZ'
Barbara Eden, David Hartman



'CITY BENEATH THE SEA'
Stuart Whitman, Rosemary Forsyth

bards, Robert Ryan; drama based on the lives of Wyatt Earp and "Doc" Holliday.

THURSDAY — "Return to Peyton Place" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker, Mary Astor; "things" that go on beneath the surface of a "proper" American community.

FRIDAY — "The Rounders" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda, Sue Ane Langdon, Hope Holiday; Western comedy about a pair of itinerant wranglers.

SATURDAY — "Operation Crossbow" ('61), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Sophia Loren, George Peppard, Trevor Howard; World War

II spy drama with Holland locale.

(Note: The above is a election of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



'IN HARM'S WAY'
John Wayne, Patricia Neal

CRITICS' CORNER

MERV GRIFFIN, aired Jan. 18, 19, Ch. 2.

If Broadway first-nighters tapped a toe to "Tea For Two" in the revival of "No, No, Nanette," television viewers also have just had two evenings of nostalgia in a warm, tuneful and entertaining remembrance of the league of forgotten men — the leaders of the big bands of yesteryear.

Merv Griffin, himself an erstwhile vocalist with Freddie Martin's orchestra, devoted two evenings of his late night show on Ch. 2, to bringing back the conductors whose ensembles once upon a time filled the nation's ballrooms with carefree dancers...

The hero of Griffin's two-part program was his own regular orchestra conductor, Mort Lindsey, the pianist, who with amazing accuracy and musicianship led his band through all the different styles and arrangements associated with the guests of honor. To shift effortlessly from the champagne horn of Lawrence Welk to the Dixieland beat of Bob Crosby left no doubt of Lindsey's versatility.

Les Brown, who has been with Bob Hope for 23 years, conceded his orchestra had been known as "The Milkshake Band." Many other units, he noted, survive on whiskey or marijuana during the grueling ordeal of one-night stands. Who said pot was new?

Lawrence Welk said he didn't mind being called square or not going beyond the count of three in giving

the downbeat. The only orchestra leader to have his own TV show for 14 years, he has learned bank tellers pay more attention to deposit slips than reviews.

Vaughn Monroe said he, like many other conductors, had dropped out of the band business for a decade but now has five units playing parties for the generation that still remembers.

All hands, including the impish Charlie Barnett on clarinet and Martin on saxophone, joined in the program's swinging climax of "On the Sunny Side of the Street"...

As several of the conductors observed, the 18-to-30 group by all means should have the music they pre-

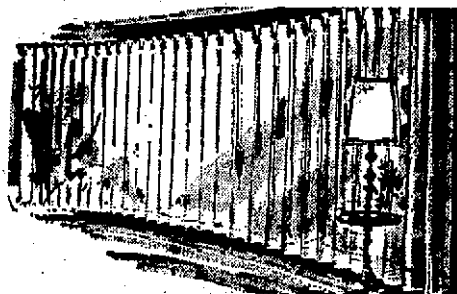
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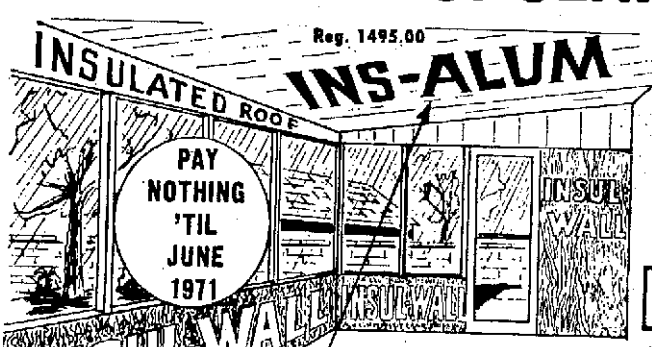
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TUESDAY

January 26, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT:

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.6:25
4 Effective Learning:
"Mental Exercises"6:30
2 The Living Library
11 "Eyes of Discovery"6:45
22 Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Cyrus Eaton, Suzanne
Taylor
7 Psychology I
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 187)7:30
7 A.M. (conversation)
9 "Most of Maturity"
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman-Superman
28 "Yoga for Health"8:30
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumby (cartoons)9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
Tribal dance brings oil.
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Shari Lewis
5 "Movie: 'Rememberthe Night," Barbara
Stanwyck, Fred Mac-
Murray ('40)
7 "Movie: 'The Miniver
Story,' Greer Garson,
Walter Pidgeon ('50).
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 "Office of President
28 Sesame Street (187-R)9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 "Movie: 'Kiss of
Death,' Victor Mature,
Richard Widmark ('47)
11 "Movie: 'Loser Takes
All,' Rossano Brazzi,
Glynis Johns (Br. '56)
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century.
13 Some of Best Friends
28 "Art of the Congo"10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 "Buck Rogers, Crabbe"11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 "Movie: 'Invitation to
Happiness,' Fred
MacMurray, Irene
Dunne ('39)
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Ruta Lee, Bubba Smith
13 Rocket Robin Hood11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

PETER DUEL plays a young Indian who re-
fuses to be treated by Robert Young (right) in
"Marcus Welby, M.D." at 10 p.m., Tuesday,
Ch. 7.

13 Bill Johns, News
12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 "Kings of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Bettina12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Robert Culp
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 "Movie: 'Small Town
Girl,' Jane Powell,
Farley Granger ('53)
22 "Charting the Market"1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 "Commodity Report"1:40
13 Win. Swing; Cartoons
2:00 P.M.2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: 'Green Man-
sions,' Audrey Hep-
burn, Anthony Perkins
(59)
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wild: Somerset
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 "Roy Rogers Show
28 Effective Living:
"Mental Health" (pt. 1)3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits: 'Cha-
meleon,' Robt. Duvall
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Dolphins That Joined the
Navy, Glenn Ford3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show,
recipes using wine, in-
cluding crab bisque
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Van Johnson, Richard
Chamberlain, Peter
Lind Hayes
5 "Sea Hunt, Lloyd
Bridges. Miners are
trapped in air pocket.
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 "Teacher In-Service
52 "Uncle Waldo"3:45
34 Usted y su Salud
4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "The Rifleman, Chuck
Connors, Harold Stone
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Interface: "Liquid
Crystals" Dr. Hibbs
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque52 "Felix the Cat
4:30
2 "Movie: 'Macao,'
Robert Mitchum, Jane
Russell
5 "Father Knows Best
7 Bill Bonds, News
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (187-R)
34 "La Cuna Vacía
52 "Kimba, White Lion"5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 "Phil Silvers Show
13 Batman, Adam West,
Julie Newmar, Chad
and Jeremy (pt. 1)
34 "Escuelita del Relajo
40 "Usted y la Policia
52 "The Three Stooges"5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
34 "Comicos y Canciones
40 "Noticias (news)
52 "Rocky and Friends"6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 BOB CONRAD & LOUIS
★ NYE IT'S ALLEN TIME!
with Julie DeJohn, Syl-
via Miles, Rubin Car-
son, expert soda jerk
7 "Movie: '3 Coins in the
Fountain,' Clifton
Webb, Dorothy Mc-
Guire, Louis Jourdan
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Sharon Acker. Kirk's
alone with alien beauty
who wants his blood.28 "Art Studio: 'Animals'
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 "Three Stooges"6:30
5 "Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge, Lodge
40 "Los Olvidados
52 "Speed Racer"7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
34 "Rosario (serial)
40 "Simplemente Maria
52 "The Addams Family
★ "THE RIFLEMAN!"NOW CH. 5 AT 4 p.m.
7:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Irene
Ryan, Donna Douglas,
Fuffi. When Granny and
Elly join Drysdale's
secretaries in their
strike, Drysdale puts a
karate expert on the
payroll. It works, until
he meets Granny.4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Lloyd Nolan, Marc Co-
page, Mary Wickes.
Overworked at the
clinic, both Julia and28 The Advocates (from
6:30
11 "Movie: 'Iron Curtain,'
Dana Andrews, Gene
Tierney ('48)
13 "Movie: 'Man of Con-
flict,' Edward Arnold,
John Agar ('53)
28 Black Journal (R). De-
troit's ICBIFF and Cai-
ro's racial conflict.
34 Noticiero 34 (news)11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Sen. Edmund Muskie
(D-Me.), Barbara Fel-
don
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Cass Elliot
and Anthony Quayle
5 "Movie: 'Unholy
Four,' Paulette God-
dard, Wm. Sylvester
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Errol Garner, Ricky
Nelson, Mildred Dun-
nock12:30
11 "Movies: 'Crash of Si-
lence,' 'Dangerous In-
truder,' and 'I Aim at
the Stars'
1:00 A.M.
2 News; "Movie (1:05):
'Hellfire,' William El-
liott ('48)
7 The Late Report
1:15
5 Community Bulletins1:30
2 The David Frost Show,
Melina Mercouri, Hal
Holbrook, MacDavis
13 Felony Squad, Howard
Duff, David Macklin
28 Soaring over Rockies
34 La Criada Bien Criada
52 "The Coral Jungle"9:00 P.M.
4 "Movie: 'Hour of the
Gun,' James Garner,
Jason Robards, Robert
Ryan, Albert Salmi
Charles Aidman, Steve
Inhat ('67-1st run).
What happened after
that famous Gunfight at
OK Corral?5 "The Fugitive," David
Janssen, Tommy Rettig
13 Championship Surfing
(R), Bill Burrud. Action
from Huntington Beach,
with Corky Carroll,
John Fain, Greg Noll,
Hal Sachs.28 The Advocates (from
6:30
11 "Movie: 'Iron Curtain,'
Dana Andrews, Gene
Tierney ('48)
13 "Movie: 'Man of Con-
flict,' Edward Arnold,
John Agar ('53)
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5 "Movie: 'Unholy
Four,' Paulette God-
dard, Wm. Sylvester
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Errol Garner, Ricky
Nelson, Mildred Dun-
nock

SPECIAL

CBS NEWS Special (2),
10 p.m. — This time was
offered by the network to
the Democratic Party for
a reply to President Nixon's
State of the Union
message. At press time,
party officials have not yet
responded to the offer.

Boston): "Should govern-
ments be given final
veto power over feder-
ally funded service
programs within their
district?" Obviously it's
the Reagan-CRLA con-
troversy.

34 "La Constitucion
40 "Natacha (serial)
52 "Afghanistan, pt. 1

9:30
2 All in the Family, Car-
roll O'Connor, Jean
Stapleton, Rob Reiner,
Salem Ludwig, George
Furth. Archie sees a
chance to collect in a
whiplash suit. But first,
as he sees it, it needs a
Jewish lawyer.

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
34 "Concierto de Almas
52 "Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Broadcast
5 SANDERS & MORRISI

★ BIG 5 NEWS!
with Tom Reddin
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,
Robert Young, James
Brolin, Walter Pidgeon,
Peter Duel. A confused
young Indian medical
student has self-doubts
about his profession,
brought on by his emo-
tional reaction to a ter-
minal cancer patient.

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Quest for Adventure!
"Tablets of Time"

28 High Schools: Problems
& Possibilities, Dr.
William Glasser
34 "Alegria Musical
40 "Festival Mexicano

10:30
13 Bill Johns News
34 "Incerdumbre

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bill Bonds, News

9 "Movie: 'Strangers in
the City,' Robert Gen-
tile ('62)
11 "Movie: 'Iron Curtain,'
Dana Andrews, Gene
Tierney ('48)
13 "Movie: 'Man of Con-
flict,' Edward Arnold,
John Agar ('53)
28 Black Journal (R). De-
troit's ICBIFF and Cai-
ro's racial conflict.
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Sen. Edmund Muskie
(D-Me.), Barbara Fel-
don
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Cass Elliot
and Anthony Quayle
5 "Movie: 'Unholy
Four,' Paulette God-
dard, Wm. Sylvester
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Errol Garner, Ricky
Nelson, Mildred Dun-
nock

12:30
11 "Movies: 'Crash of Si-
lence,' 'Dangerous In-
truder,' and 'I Aim at
the Stars'
1:00 A.M.
2 News; "Movie (1:05):
'Hellfire,' William El-
liott ('48)
7 The Late Report
1:15
5 Community Bulletins

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Peggy Fleming

(Continued from Page 1)

like a good idea to leave the best impression I could," she elaborated.

PEGGY made her television debut in "Here's Peggy Fleming" on NBC-TV in 1968, and followed this with "Peggy Fleming at Madison Square Garden with the Ice Follies" in 1969. Since 1968 she also has been touring the country with the Ice Follies, appearing in key cities as a special guest star.

"I think appearing on television and with the Follies is much easier than performing in amateur competitions, but—really—life is more hectic now than it was before," Peggy reported.

"As a professional, you're on all year. You have to try to stay at your peak all the time. I opened with the Ice Follies in Philadelphia on Christmas Day, two shows daily, three on Saturday.

"Still, I'm convinced that one of the



PEGGY FLEMING hosts a fellow Olympic gold medal winner, skier Jean-Claude Killy when she headlines her third TV special Sunday.

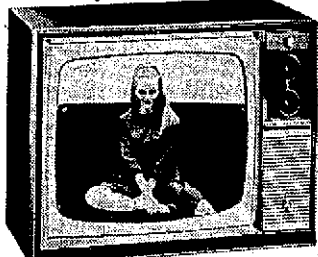
most rewarding things in life is being able to make a good living doing what you love to do," she concluded.

Guests on the show will include French ski champion Jean-Claude Killy, the Carpenters, comedian Pete Barbutti and former Ice Follies stars Bill Thomas and Hugh Smith.

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778-14/855-14 778-15/855-15
778-15/885-15 778-14/885-14
Plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.90 to 2.98 per tire

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560x13 560x15 590x15
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WEDNESDAY

January 27, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 6:25
4 Effective Learning
"Exercises, Speech"
- 6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
11 *Reading with Child
- 6:45
22 *Commodity Report
- 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
international travel expert
Inga Rungbold
7 Law for the '70s
plus Jack Perkins,
Loretta Lynn, Prof.
Jonathan Minsky
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (188)
Arte Johnson, Muppets
- 7:30
7 Movie
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
28 *Yoga for Health
- 8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace

- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Soaring over Rockies
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Art Linkletter
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Leslie Nielsen
5 *Movie: "Hands Across
the Table," Carole
Lombard, Fred Mac-
Murray ('35)
7 Movie: "Gal Who Took
the West," Yvonne
DeCarlo ('49)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (188-R)
- 9:20
13 Fashions in Sewing
- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Guest: Phil Silvers
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Satellite in
the Sky," Kieron Moore
(Br. '56)
11 Movie: "Killers Are
Challenged," Richard
Harrison (Ital. '60)
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
- 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "Midnight,"
Claude Rains, Don
Ameco ('39)
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Rita Lee
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:00
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4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
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13 Perspective
- 12:15
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- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Cooking Around World
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Harry Guardino
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Two Flags
West," Joseph Cotten
(50)
22 *Charting the Market
- 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report
- 1:40
13 Wm. Swing, Cartoons
- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Catered Af-
fair," Bette Davis, Er-
nest Borgnine ('56).
Gore Vidal's adaptation
of Paggy Chayefsky's
TV play
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
28 Dallas Symphony
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wld: Somerset
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
- 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Advocates (R):
"Governors' Veto Pow-
er Over Federal Pro-
grams in Their States"
- 3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show,
Mike's own recipe, plus
Sugar Ray Robinson on
his youth foundation
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Van Johnson, Sam
Levenson
5 *Sea Hunt, Lloyd
Bridges, Mike plunges
after deranged diver
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
22 *Uncle Waldo
- 3:45
34 Entrevista de Hoy
- 4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *The Rifleman, Chuck
Connors, Michael Lan-
don. Bank robber wants
to go straight
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 *Playing the Guitar
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat

SPECIAL

KIDS — 53 Things to Know About Health, Sex and Growing Up (2), 7:30 p.m. — Professional experts in adolescent psychiatry and medicine join host Charles Kuralt in looking at acne, berenies and cancer — and the other problems modern kids wonder about. A CBS quiz, based on what the kids think most vital, is answered by the experts.

THE FRIARS Roast Jerry Lewis (4), 9 p.m. — Johnny Carson returns as roastmaster, as Lewis is target for the barbs of fellow comedians Milton Berle, Charlie Callas, Jack Carter, Alan King, Rex Reed and Don Rickles. In addition, Carter delivers messages from Anthony Quinn, Richard Burton and John Wayne.

MAN'S THUMB on Nature's Balance (4), 10 p.m. — Jack Perkins is on camera reporter, quoting the words of Genesis about man's dominion over other living things, and then probing the controversy surrounding some of the methods man has used to control and preserve wild-life. Most of hour was filmed in Alaska's Pribilof Islands.

- 4:30
2 *Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball, Wm. Holden ('49) Bookies
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Bill Bonds, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (188-R)
34 *La Cuna Vacía
52 *Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 *Phil Silvers Show
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 2)
34 *Escuelita del Relajo
40 *Mexican Chamber
52 *The Three Stooges

- 5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
34 Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Louis Nye, George Burns, Zsa Zsa Gabor and daughter
Francesca Hilton, Mayor Sam Yorty
7 Movie: "Long, Long Trailer," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Marjorie Main ('54). 3-ton trailer for honeymoon
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Jan Shatner. Aliens take over brain of pretty lieutenant
28 *Art Studio: Animals
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *The Three Stooges

- 6:15
28 Charlie's Pad
- 6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
11 Alternatives (drug abuse, pt. 3); "Fath-

ers." Focus on some attitudes of youth toward their fathers which lead to drug as an "out."

- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *The Speed Racer
★ LLOYD BRIDGES:
NOW CH. 5 at 3:30 P.M.

- 6:55
2 KNXT Editorial
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Weekend of interruptions
28 William F. Buckley:
"Radical Chic," Tom Wolfe

- 34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
- 7:30
2 CBS News Special:
"Kide — 53 Things to Know About Health, Sex and Growing Up," Charles Kuralt ("Storefront Lawyers" returns next week with new title, format)

- 4 Men from Shiloh. Doug McClure, Ann Sothern, Edgar Buchanan, Carolyn Jones, Bradford Dillman. Three eccentrics in a ghost town — including the spinstor mayor — mistake Trampas for an escaped convict and plan a speedy trial. (Hall of Fame's "The Price" preempts Shiloh next week)

- 5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden. Murder victim wasn't as lovable as thought.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, James Komack, Brandon Cruz. Eddie gets mad at his father when he vetoes Norman's plan to buy him a horse.
9 *Movie: "Home Before Dark," Rhonda Fleming, Dan O'Herlihy ('58). Mental patient returns home to cold husband.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Bette Davis. Al helps out has-been jewel thief.

- 34 *La Duenia (serial)
★ "THE RIFLEMAN" NOW CH. 5 at 4 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Tiny Tim, Werner Klemperer and wife Louise Troy, Don Herbert, Rubin Carson
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Tim Matheson, Eric Laneuville. Kaufman and a student friend try to help a boy left alone by a mother who's off husband-hunting.

- 11 To Tell the Truth
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "To Roast a Chicken"
34 Olympic Wrestling
40 *Tiempo Deportes '70
- 8:30
2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Susan Seher, Johnny Jensen, Margaret Field. While Penny's falls for an older boy, Grandpa loses his head over a pretty tourist young enough to be his daughter.
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Paul Petersen, Darleen Carr, Chad's

trying to help a young former prisoner resume his place in society — when Cindy accepts a date with him.

- 11 The David Frost Show, Cesar Chavez, Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson, Jackie Vernon, Diane Cilento
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Ricardo Montalban
28 Greab American Dream Machine. Segments with Jack Gilford, Paul Jacobs, a Laurel & Hardy short, senior citizens at Sun City, knapsack-bearing youth, mortgage-burdened suburbanites.

- 52 *Kingdom of Sea
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Joanne Linville, Frank Aletter. A hospital employee, deranged by the death of her newborn baby, loses a radioactive implant — and can't recall either that incident of her baby's death.

- 4 Friar's Club Roasts
★ Jerry Lewis—Tonight on KRAFT MUSIC HALL
Johnny Carson is roastmaster.
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barbara Rush, Herschel Bernardi (pt. 1)
7 Johnny Cash Presents
★ 2-part "Country Music Story" Tonight Part II
Faron Young, Kitty Wells, Webb Pierce, Chet Atkins, Henson Cargill, David Houston, Sonny James, Bill Monroe, Minnie Pearl, Merle Haggard, Tammy Wynette, Takahiro Saito, B. J. Thomas, Gordon Lightfoot. Segments on 1946-58 golden years, and on Nashville's Record Row.

- 13 The Jet Set, Bill Burrud (R). Jetting from France to New Zealand.
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Afghanistan, pt. 2
- 9:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Concierto de Almas
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Kipha Dheigh, Sabrina Scharf, Roger C. Carmel. In start of 2-part, McGarrett races foreign agents — including Wo Fat — for a pair of perfect U.S. counterfeit plates.
4 Man's Thumb on Nature's Balance, Jack Perkins
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zalman King, Phillip Clark, Martha Hyer, Heidi Vaughn. Chris' landlady backs up teen-age girl's charge that he raped her.

- 9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Vagabond: "Acapulco" Riviera of the Americas.
28 Masterpiece Theatre: The First Churchills (R): "Plot Counter-Plot." The rage continues against Popery.
34 TV Musical Ossart
40 *Spanish Movie

- 10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Incertidumbre

- (Continued Page 13)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Can You Top This?
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Movie: "Thief of Baghdad," Steve Reeves, Georgia Moll (Ital.-80)
- 11 *Movie: "Once Upon a Time," Cary Grant, Janet Blair ('44)
- 13 *Movie: "Blonde Bait," Jim Davis (Br.-56)
- 28 *Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "Zen"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, a "John Wayne Special," filmed entirely on the star's 22,000-acre Arizona ranch.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 *Movie: "Wings of Danger," Zachary Scott
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Bennett Cerf, Loretta Lynn, Beverly Sills, Ace Trucking Co.

12:30

- 11 *Movies: "Madonna of 7 Moons," "Hill in Korea" and "Paradise Alley"

(Continued from Page 4)

in a sort of volunteer status on the local news broadcasts of Los Angeles television stations. And I've done some other things in that line."

Miss Brown and her family, which includes her children, David and Cathy, live in Los Angeles.

Among her aforementioned "other things" are the writing and delivery of broadcasts on scientific subjects for The Voice of America; article writing for newspapers and magazines; a couple of movie roles, including one in producer Stanley Kramer's still-to-be-released movie "Bless the Beasts and the Children"; and a lot of political activity in California in behalf of her favorite causes.

Miss Brown's work with the U.S. Information Agency's Voice of America proj-

ect dates back to 1962, when she was hired by Edward R. Murrow, who was then the USIA boss following his highly-acclaimed

achievements as a CBS News personage for many years.

The actress was a regular in two series broadcast

on the CBS Television Network in the 1950s: "My Favorite Husband" and "I'll Buy That." She appeared in the latter, which

emanated from New York, while appearing in "The Seven Year Itch," which she ranks as "the highpoint of my career to date."

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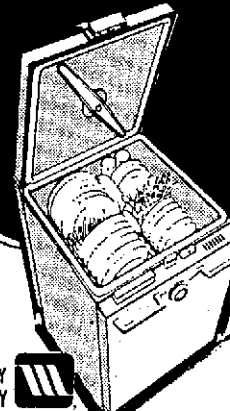
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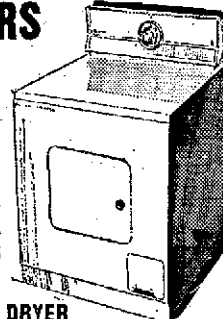
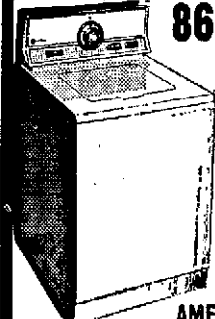
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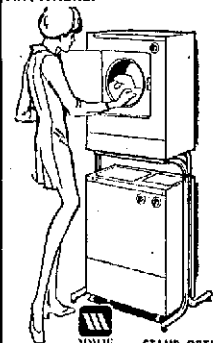
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THURSDAY

CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 14)

- giers," Basil Rathbone
 11 "Movie: "Lady from Shanghai," Orson Welles, Rita Hayworth
 13 "Movie: "Trapped," Lloyd Bridges ('49)
 28 The Advocates (R)
 34 "Noticer 34 (news)
 40 "Horosopo Horangel.
 11:20

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 11:30

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Leonard Frey, Marilyn Maye, Lions' Alex Karas.

5 "Movie: "Three Desperate Men," Preston Foster, Jim Davis ('51)
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, James Mason, Budd Harrelson (Mets), Phyllis McGuire
 11:50

2 The Merv Griffin Show, John Forsythe, Sen. George McGovern, Melina Mercouri
 12:30

11 "Movies: "Cry, the Beloved Country," "The Well" and "Parsons & Outlaw"
 1:00 A.M.

2 News; Movie (1:05)
 "Sword of Ali Baba," Peter Mann, Greg Morris, Jocelyn Lane ('65), first run.

(Continued from Page 9)

fer, but why should television disenfranchise those who enjoy the earlier school. Yes, Yes, Nanette.
 —Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

ELEPHANT COUNTRY, aired Jan. 15, Ch. 4; **THE EVERGLADES**, aired Jan. 16, Ch. 7; **REEL GAME**, aired Jan. 18, Ch. 7; **DO YOU TAKE THIS STRANGER?**, aired Jan. 18, Ch. 4.

"Elephant Country" with actor Cliff Robertson serving as narrator and participant in a camera hunt, told of the herds decreasing because of a year-long drought in the area and of so many animals crowding into Kruger National Park, Africa, that the sanctuary was unable to feed them. Man was at the heart of the crisis, draining water from rivers vital to the herds, severing one big river with a dam thus permitting only a trickle in the water holes, and deliberately burning over acres

for agriculture and driving out or killing the animals.

Man was also the villain in Godfrey's special, diverting water from the swamp to other uses, seeking to cut a canal across Florida, draining and developing swamp lands into building sites.

His statistics were awesome: "When water covered the Everglades, there were 1½ million birds here; now there are 50,000 birds left — one for every 300 before."

ARC HAS introduced a half-hour audience participation program into prime time. "The Reel Game" is another variation of those guessing games that lace the daytime schedules. This one uses newsreel clips and excerpts from vintage movies as its gimmick and marks the comeback of Jack Barry to game shows after an absence of more than a decade.

NBC RECENTLY turned

its Monday Night Movie into all original films, but early results have not been spectacular.

The movie, "Do You Take This Stranger?" started out good, the performances were fine, the foreign locations spectacular. Unfortunately, it fell to pieces with the idea that a man with an incurable disease could happen upon a provincial English doctor with the cure. Ben Gazzara should have been so lucky in "Run for Your Life."

— Cynthia Lowry, AP

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FRIDAY

- January 29, 1971
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color.
- 6:25
 4 Effective Learning
 "Review & Summary"
- 6:30
 2 Psychiatry & Justice
 11 *View on Nutrition
- 6:45
 22 *Commodity Report
- 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs,
 Mrs. Spiro Agnew
 7 *Law for the '70s
 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
 22 Market Opening
 23 Sesame Street (No. 190)
- 7:30
 7 *Movie: "Atomic Kid,"
 Mickey Rooney ('54)
 9 Resources for Youth
 11 Yogi & His Friends
 13 Hobo Kelly Show
 22 Stock Market (live)
- 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Ted Meyers, News
 11 Batman-Superman
 23 *Yoga for Health
- 8:30
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
 with Mickey Rooney
 4 Dinah's Place, Lina
 Shore, Efrem Zimbalist
 Jr., Paul Blange
 5 *Movie: "Hostages,"
 Louise Rainer, Arthur
 DeCordova ('43)
 7 *Movie: "All That Heaven
 Allows," Rock Hudson.

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- Jane Wyman ('56)
 11 Jack La Lanne Show
 13 Beetle Bailey
 22 *Office of President-
 23 Sesame Street (190-R)
- 9:20
 13 Fashions in Sewing
- 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 9 *Movie: "Sitting Pretty,"
 Clifton Webb (48),
 Original Mr. Belvedere.
 11 *Movie: "The Mikado,"
 Kenney Baker (br.-'39)
 13 The Romper Room
 22 Market Update
- 10:00 A.M.
 2 Family Affair, Keith
 4 Sale of the Century
 13 Discrimination & Law:
 "Lawyers"
- 10:15
 13 Perspective
- 10:30
 22 *Astrology and Market
- 10:30
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe
 22 Market Update
- 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 5 *Movie: "Hatter's Castle,"
 James Mason,
 Deborah Kerr (Br.-'48)
 7 Galloping Gourmet
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
 11 Interact, Louis Ridgic
 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12 NOON
 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
 4 Words and Music
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
 11 *Kings of Comedy
 13 Rendez with Adventure

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- SPECIAL**
- CIRCUS Highlights (4),**
 7:30 p.m. Jack Cassidy is
 host for a look at the all-
 new 101st edition of the
 Ringling Bros. and Barn-
 um & Bailey circus, in-
 cluding European acts nev-
 er before seen in the U.S.,
 and TV electronic wizard-
 ry including instant replay,
 slow motion, and dividing
 the screen into three rings.
 Included will be lion, ele-
 phant, bear and chimp
 acts, high wire on stilts,
 Roman post riding and
 mouth-juggling.
- APOLLO 14 Preview (2),**
 10:45 p.m. — Walter
 Cronkite is anchor man for
 a look ahead at Sunday's
 lunar mission, and at the
 career of astronaut Alan
 Shepard Jr.
- 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 A World Apart (serial)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Closing Prices
- 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many Splen-
 dored Thing (serial)
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
 wards, Richard Kiley
 7 All My Children (serial)
 9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
 11 *Movie: "Secret
 Heart," Claudette Col-
 bert, Walter Pidgeon
 ('46)
 22 *Charting the Market
- 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another Wild: Bay City
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Fashions in Sewing
 22 *Commodity Report
- 1:40
 13 Wm. Swing: Cartoons
- 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bright Promise (serial)
 5 Strange Paradise
 7 The Newlywed Game
 9 *Movie: "Two Rode To-
 gether," James Stew-
 art, Richard Widmark
 ('61)
 13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Another Wild: Somerset
 5 Famous Jury Trials
 7 The Dating Game
 13 *Roy Rogers Show
- 3:00 P.M.
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
 4 It's Pour Bet, Gautier
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 11 Outer Limits
 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 3:30
 2 The Mike Roy Show,
 with Saratoga's Bouil-
 labaisse
 4 Mike Douglas Show,
 Van Johnson, Yvonne
 DeCarlo, FDR Jr.
 5 *Sea Hunt, Lloyd
 Bridges. Illegal bor-
 der-runner almost
 drowns.
 7 One Life to Live
 13 Porky Pig & Friends
 52 *Uncle Waldo
- 3:45
 34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha
 4:00 P.M.
 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 5 *Rifleman, Chuck Con-
 nors, Johnny Crawford
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 28 Book Beat, Robert
 Cromie; "Guest of
 Honor," Nadine Gordi-
 mer

- 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
 52 *Felix the Cat
- 4:30
 2 *Movie: "Passion,"
 Cornel Wilde, Raymond
 Burr, Yvonne DeCarlo
 ('54)
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
 23 Sesame Street (190-R)
 34 *La Cuna Vacía
 52 *Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 News, Kevin Sanders
 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
 11 *Phil Silvers Show
 13 Batman, Adam West,
 Maurice Evans (pt. 2)
 34 *Escuelita del Relajo
 40 Vamos a Viajar
 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
 11 *My Favorite Martian
 13 Gilligan's Island
 23 Misterogers
 34 *Comicos y Canciones
 40 Noticias (news)
 52 *Rocky and Friends
- 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dumphy
 4 Tom Snyder, News
 5 The Allen Show, Louis
 Nye, Lainie Kazan,
 Buddy Hackett, Sander
 Vanocur, Jerry Lewis
 at Premiere of "Nad-
 ron"
 7 *Movie: "Long, Hot
 Summer," Paul New-
 man, Joanne Woodward
 ('58), Part 2.
 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
 ner, Leonard Nimoy,
 Skip Homeier. Social
 rebels capture the En-
 terprise.
- 6:30
 28 *Art Studio: "Wire"
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 *Familiar con Consuelo
 52 *The Three Stooges
- 6:15
 28 Charlie's Pad
- 6:30
 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 40 *Los Olvidados
 52 *Speed Racer
- 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 NBC News, Brinkley
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 Friday makes on-cam-
 pus arrest.
 28 Science 1970: Year-End
 Report: "Health &
 Medicine—from Gene to
 Man"
 34 Rosario (serial)
 40 *Simplemente Maria
 52 *The Addams Family
- 7:30
 2 The Interns, Broderick
 Crawford, Christopher
 Stone, Warren Kem-
 merling, Signe Hasso,
 Skip Homeier. Popch
 disagrees with a spe-
 cialist over the case of
 a longtime mental pa-
 tient who refuses to
 talk. Hardin suspects
 she's only pretending to
 be insane.
 4 **BELL SYSTEM FAMILY**
THEATRE presents
CIRCUS HIGHLIGHTS
 Jack Cassidy hosts hour
 taped in St. Petersburg.
 (Next week, last sum-
 mer's 10-day forest fires
 in Washington.)
 5 N.Y.P.D.; Jack Warden.
 Hysterical informer
 says he's followed.
 7 Brady Bunch, Robert
 Reed, Florence Hen-
 derson, Susan Olsen,
 John Howard, Jack
 Collins. Mike plans to

- SPORTS TODAY**
- 11 p.m. (11), has Tom
 Kelly with a taped replay
 of the USC-Illinois game
 played earlier today on the
 Illini court.
- take the family on the
 boss' boat for the
 weekend, but Cindy de-
 velops tonsillitis.
- 9 *Movie: "Secret Inva-
 sion," Stewart Granger,
 Mickey Rooney (64)
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 *Movie: "St. Joan,"
 Jean Seberg, Richard
 Widmark, Richard Todd
 ('57)
 34 *LaDueña (serial)
 52 Ontario: Wonderland
- 8:00 P.M.
 5 Virginia Graham Show,
 David Hartman, Abby
 Lincoln, Nina Foch
 7 Nanny & the Professor,
 Juliet Mills, Richard
 Long, Cesar Romero.
 Famous Italian film
 director accepts an
 invitation to dinner and
 stays on — with entou-
 rage.
- 11 To Tell the Truth
 28 30 Minutes with
 (Elizabeth Drew hosts)
 34 *La Cosa Juzgada
 40 *Lucha Libre (wres-
 tling)
- 8:30
 2 The New Andy Griffith
 Show, Lee Meriwether,
 Ruth McDevitt. Andy's
 suspected of misappropri-
 ating funds when a
 new fountain doesn't
 work, the contractor
 seems to have skipped
 town, and Lee's wear-
 ing an expensive-look-
 ing new fake fur coat.
 4 Name of the Game:
 "Man Who Killed a
 Ghost," Robert Wagner,
 Susan Saint James, Ja-
 net Leigh, Kim Stanley,
 Lex Barker, David
 Hartman, Lurene Tut-
 tle. Reporter finds that
 a late cowboy actor was
 less heroic than his
 screen image.
 7 The Partridge Family,
 Shirley Jones, David
 Cassidy. Dave Madden,
 Richard Pryor, Lou
 Gossett. The Partridges
 arrives in Detroit for a
 booking and find the
 management expected
 the Temptations.
 11 The David Frost Show,
 Odette, Chief Dan
 George, Cleveland
 Mayor Carl Stokes
 and Tony Bennett
 28 The San Francisco Mix:
 "Travelling" Follows a
 never-seen couple
 through California and
 Nevada.
 52 *Sails to Wind
- 9:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "The Roun-
 ders," Glenn Ford,
 Henry Fonda, Sue Ane
 Langdon, Edgar Buch-
 anan ('65-1st run).
 Wranglers try to solve
 their financial problems
 by selling a wild-eyed,
 stubborn roan.
 5 *The Fugitive, David
 Janssen, Barbara Rush,
 Herschel Bernardi (pt.
 2)
 7 That Girl, Marlo
 Thomas, Ted Bessell,
 Bob Dishy. Ann be-
 friends a famous Rus-
 sian comedian, and
 NKVD agents suspect
 her of helping him plan
 to defect.

- 26 David Susskind Show,
 "Learn, Baby, Learn,"
 the new mood on cam-
 pus: plus "Edna
 O'Brien," a woman for
 all seasons.
- 34 *El Mundo, Joven de
 Jose Jose (variety)
 40 *Natacha (serial)
 52 *World: "Amazonas!"
- 9:30
 7 Odd Couple, Tony Ran-
 dall, Jack Klugman
 (new day and time).
 Joan Hotchkis joins the
 cast as Felix' pretty
 doctor, who likes to talk
 sports and Oscar tries
 to date.
 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
 34 *Concierto de Almas
 52 *Outdoor Sportsman
- 10:00 P.M.
 4 Strange Report, Antho-
 ny Quayle, Kaz Garas,
 Anneke Wills. Adam
 and Ham go back to
 college when it is
 learned that lethal
 grenades have been
 made available to rad-
 cals for a campus pro-
 test rally.
 5 Kevin Sanders, News
 7 Love, American Style.
 Honeymooners suspect
 their wedding night
 landlord (Tiny Tim) is
 a vampire, while Anja-
 nette Comer makes a
 play for an artist but
 wins his roommate, and
 it's apparent that
 someone's cheating in a
 bridge game including
 Jack Klugman and Jack
 Cassidy.
 9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
 11 George Putnam, News
 34 *Pandorama (musical)
 40 *Tele-Cinema 40
- 10:30
 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 *Incertidumbre
- 10:45
 2 Tang presents . . .
*** APOLLO 14 PREVIEW**
 with Walter Cronkite
 Preview of Sunday's
 mission.
- 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Lunphy Report
 4 Tom Snyder, News
 5 Can You Top This?
 7 Bill Johns, News
 9 *Movie: "Bluebeard,"
 Charles Denner (Fr.-
 '62)
 11 NCAA Basketball (sports)
 13 *Movie: "Scudda-Hoo
 Scudda-Hay!" June
 Haver, Lon McCallister
 ('48)
 28 Flick-Out: "Films by
 Dick Bartlett" (of Bos-
 ton's WGBY)
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:15
 34 *Movie: "Mi Cancion
 Eres Tu," Andy Russell
- 11:30
 2 The Merv Griffin Show,
 with Norman Mailer on
 his coverage of Apollo
 11
 4 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson, Barbara Shar-
 ma, Bob Kaufman
 5 *Movie: "Sins of Jeze-
 bel," Paulette Goddard
 ('53)
 7 The Dick Cavett Show,
 Brenda Vaccaro, for-
 mer Miss Montana, Ka-
 thy Huppe
- 12:45
 11 *Movies: "Bedlam,"
 "Top Hat" and "Teck-
 man Mystery"
- 1:00 A.M.
 2 News: Movie (1:05):
 "Curse of the Were-
 wolf," Oliver Reed,
 Clifford Evans (Br.-'61)
 4 KNBC Newservice
 5 Community Bulletins
 7 The Late Report

TV ABROAD

Mao, Mao and More Mao

(Continued from Page 1)

Province, in connection with the 21st National day celebrations last October.

Most of the stations operate only a few hours a day. Many do not operate every day.

In addition to the regular channel, Peking also has a second channel for teaching college courses to cadres and workers in hundreds of organizations. This television college was opened in March, 1960.

The number of television sets in China is estimated at somewhere between 100,000 and 200,000. Few are individually owned. Most are located in recreation rooms of factories, schools, people's communes or other public places.

CHINA HAS AT least a dozen factories turning out TV sets. Most are for domestic use but a few are ex-

ported. Prices range from about 200 yuan (about \$64) for an eight-inch set to more than 500 yuan (about \$210) for a 17-inch set. This is from three to seven times the average monthly wage of an urban factory worker.

China's television stations all are state-operated and have never carried commercials — except for the state and its leaders.

An editorial in a Communist Party paper last year made it clear that the sole purpose of China's radio and television broadcasting is to serve as "a tool of class struggle."

"It occupies an important position in the ideological and public opinion field. The most sacred responsibility of the Proletarian Broadcasting and Television Network is to be a loyal messenger to convey Chairman Mao's great voice and the fighting calls issued by the party central committee with Chairman Mao as its leader and Vice Chairman Lin (Piao) as its deputy leader."

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID, VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to Health and Happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbal treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be, there is an herb remedy for it.



DR. CHAN, D.C.

HELP FOR THE SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS:

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Constipation | • Gall Bladder | • Piles |
| • Arthritis | • Chronic Cough | • Headaches | • Rheumatism |
| • Asthma | • Cramps or Milk Legs | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dropsy | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Boils | • Dysentery | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Cataract | • Eczema | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Colds | • Gout | • Nervousness | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colitis | • High Blood Pressure | • Neuralgia | • Vomiting |
| | • Eye Trouble | | |

OFFICE HOURS:
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10 A.M. to 12 Noon
Tues. & Fri.
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ACME

FINAL WEEK!

39th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL SALE

A special sale and a special savings at Acme's Thirty-Ninth Anniversary Sale. Open Monday and Friday Nights until nine p.m. We have only one storewide sale a year. Yes, ONLY 1 BIG SALE A YEAR! It has to be good! Spectacular bargains directly from our own factory! But Hurry . . . Sale Ends Jan. 31!

KING-SIZE ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Our 39th Anniversary Special is a quilted affair. Firm and durable. Over 400 coils in a double mattress alone. We guarantee this set 'til our 49th anniversary.



*Includes 6-caster bedframe

Reg. 199.00
KING SIZE SET

\$149*

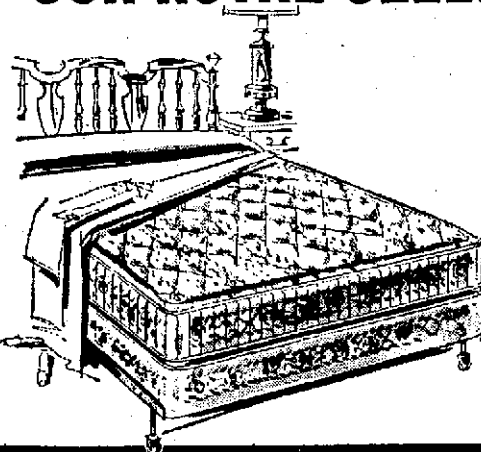
Reg. 159.00
QUEEN SIZE SET

\$129*

Reg. 99.50
TWIN OR FULL SET

\$68

OUR ROYAL SLEEPSET FAMILY:



REGAL REST

On sale only once a year! Medium firm, comfortable construction featuring soft surface quilted Damask cover

	Reg.	SALE
King	229.00	\$189
Queen	199.00	\$169
Twin	129.00	\$99

ROYAL POSTURE

On sale only once a year . . . eyelet border, inner-luffed, extra-firm.

	Reg.	SALE
King	249.00	\$219
Queen	229.00	\$189
Twin	159.00	\$139

ROYAL REST

Only once a year at this price! Pocket coil independent suspension . . . the ultimate in body-crading comfort . . . the top of the line! After the sale even our regular prices must go up!

	Reg.	SALE
King	289.00	\$249
Queen	249.00	\$219
Twin	169.00	\$139

BEDFRAME SPECIAL

On sale
Twin or Full Size
Reg. 7.95 **\$6.88**

Twin or Full Size Heavy
Duty 2 1/2" Casters Reg. 10.95 **\$9.88**

King or Queen Size Heavy
Duty Reg. 20.95 **\$18.88**

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NOON TO 5 P.M.**

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39 years at the same location — Only Long Beach Factory
Salesroom Open Sunday

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SATURDAY

January 30, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Interact, Louise Riddle
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jackie
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link
9 Movie: "Caribbean Hawk," Johnny Desmond ('65)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 *View on Nutrition
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Gumby (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Dooblittle (cartoon)
5 Movie
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 *Movie: "Under Fire," Rex Reason,
13 The Tree House
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 Movie: "Revolt at Fort Laramie," John Dehner
13 *Movie: "Last Stage-coach West," Jim Davis, Victor Jory ('57)
34 *Arriba el Norte
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie and the Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 Movie
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

CONCRETE

Getting
You
Down?



Try a
"Comfort-Designed"
Shoe

Tired feet taking away your good disposition? Red Wing has the answer. Our popular service oxford provides "cushion comfort" all day long. Sizes 6-16: A-E-E-E-E.

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—LONG BEACH—
230 East 5th St.
Phone 436-1818
Park FREE on Lot
Cor. 5th & Locust

—NORWALK—
11864 E. Rosecrans
Phone 864-2411

- 11 Movie: "Josephine & Men," Glynis Johns, Donald Sinden (Br.-'55)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "Super Plastic Elastic Goggles"
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Terror in a Texas Town," Sterling Hayden ('58)
13 *Movie: "Space Ship to Unknown," Buster Crabbe ('36)
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Mano Ranchero
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 High School Basketball, 7 American Bandstand
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Drama de Semana
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 Movie: "Wonders of Aladdin," Donald O'Connor, Vittorio DeSica ('61)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley
7 Suspense Theatre
11 *Laurel and Hardy
13 News, Sports, Weather
34 *La Duenia (serial)
1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Movie: "Merrill's Marauders," Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin ('62)
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
7 Pro Bowlers' Tour: \$50,000 Greater L.A.
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Barbara Stanwyck
2:30
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques. Poverty funding programs.
5 UCLA vs. CAL—LIVE from PAULEY PAVILION (see "sports")
11 *Movie: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor,
40 *Variedades Musicales
3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
4 *Movie: "7 Sinners," Marlene Dietrich,
13 WCAC Basketball (spts)

SPORTS TODAY

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), has Ray Scott at Pauley Pavilion where UCLA hosts the California Bears.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m. (2), teams Grier Jones with John Miller against Sam Snead and Gardner Dickinson in a first-round match from Akron.

WCAC BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13), has Pepperdine hosting Loyola.

ANDY WILLIAMS' San Diego Open, 3:30 p.m. (7), airs five holes in the third round of play from Torrey Pines, with numerous celebrities lined up for the pro-am portions. Andy also plugs the tourney on his own NBC show tonight.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m. (2), airs the \$50,000-added San Fernando Stakes, final proving ground for 4-year-olds seeking a place in the Strub Stakes Feb. 13.

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay at Buffalo for national figure skating championships, with Bud Palmer at Islip for the team demolition derby championships.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford at Oakland where the Lakers face the San Francisco Warriors.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 10:30 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly at Chicago with a taped replay of tonight's contest between USC and Loyola.

BOXING, 11 p.m. (5), airs tapes of tonight's heavy-weight main event between Jim Fletchér and "Shotgun" Joe Shelton, with Tom Harmon ringside at the Valley Arena.

- 34 *Revista Musical
40 *Teatro del Sabado
3:30
7 Andy Williams-San Diego Pro-Am
9 NHL Action. Top games
34 Lucha en Patines
4:00 P.M.
2 Santa Anita Feature
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Bubonic plague
52 *Emphasis: Consumer
4:30
2 Movie: "Lone Ranger & the City of Lost Gold," Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels ('58)
5 SPORTS CHALLENGE
★ LAKER STARS vs. YANKEE GREATS!
Dick Enberg hosts,

- 7 Il Mondo: "Oriental Express-0"
11 Untamed World
34 *El Mundo Vivimos
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Dorsey, Ramona and Cornelia Connelly high
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
11 Movie: "Marjorie Morningstar," Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly,
13 Quest for Adventure
22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
26 World We Live In (R)
34 World Cup Soccer Tape Russia vs. Mexico
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
4 Stan Atkinson, News
5 Championship Bowling: Don Scott vs. Bill Allen
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Glacier Hunters," Bill Burrud
22 *Tonight in Las Vegas
28 The Advocates (R)
52 *Rocky & His Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Jack Lord, Lola Albright.
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Buffy Sainte-Marie.
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
2 About a Week, Emory
4 NBC News Conference
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
22 *Hobby Showcase
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: Roasted Chicken
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Collision Course: Integration & the Schools, Maury Green, Alfred Gitelson, Dr. Donald Newman, Ralph Hornbeck, Anthony Pascal. The L.A. approach, and hidden tensions growing more threatening with each day's delay.

- 5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Shadows," Frank Lovejoy
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, guests
9 Death Valley Days: "Spring Rendezvous," James MacArthur as Kit Carson
11 Engelbert Humperdinck Presents: Gina Lollobrigida, Kaye Ballard, Lou Rawls, Roger Whittaker
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Rita Moreno. Paul tries to rescue a prisoner from Cuba.
22 *Creative Crafts
28 Black Journal (R). Racial scenes in Detroit and Cairo.
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
40 *Ritmolandia (teens)
52 *The Addams Family
7:30

- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Henry Darrow, Kevin Hagen. Revolutionist group specializes in robberies for the financing of a movement to overthrow the U.S. government.
4 Andy Williams Show, Don Adams, Al Hirt and his Dixieland Band, the Lennon Sisters, cameos with entrants in the Andy Williams pro-am open. Hour is from San Diego, with the spotlight on golf.

- 5 JERRY WEST IN PRE-LAKER GAME SHOW! West interviews guests.
7 Lawrence Welk Show Guest Anita Bryant sings "Abide with Me," and Lynn Anderson teams with Clay Hart for "Break My Mind." Old classics are featured.
9 Movie: "The Journey," Yul Brynner,
52 *Port of Call
8:00 P.M.

- 5 LAKERS vs. WARRIORS! ★ Important Game LIVE! (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Marjorie Morningstar," Natalie Wood (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Bobbie Gentry Special No. 2 (R), John Hartford, Richie Havens, Biff Rose
22 I Believe in Miracles
28 Soul! Leon Thomas Vivian Reed, Don L. Lee, Louise Merriwether
52 *Inside Passage
8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Butch Patrick. Ernie's finally 16, and can get his driver's license and drive his date to tonight's dance. But he flunks the DMV's written test.
4 Movie: "Operation Crossbow," Sophia Loren, George Peppard, Trevor Howard, John Mills, Tom Courtenay ('65-1st run). Factual story of Allied plot to track down and destroy Hitler's secret weapons.
7 The Pearl Bailey Show Lucille Ball parodies her hostess' entrance promenade and joins Pearl Mae in a "Lucy's March" finale. Other guests are George Kirby plus Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66.
34 *Noches Tapatias
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Tom Pedi, Vanessa Brown, Arnie and

SPECIAL
SUPER PLASTIC Elastic Goggles (4), 11 a.m. — A "Children's Theatre" multi-media look at the subject of color, with a quartet of young singers (The Goggles) in seven new tunes, plus cameo appearances by Walter Abel, Jerry Butler, Ron Carey, Judy Carne, James Coco, Tammy Grimes, James Earl Jones, Julie Newmar, Oliver and Tom Poston.
ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK (11), 7 p.m. — Gina Lollobrigida heads the hour's guest list as she sings, dances and goes blonde. Kaye Ballard and Lou Rawls join in the fun for a light-hearted look at Hollywood through the ages.

BOBBIE GENTRY II (13), 8 p.m. — Bobbie sings her hit song "Fancy," with guests including John Hartford, Biff Rose and Richie Havens.

Lillian throw a party to cheer up Julius and Shirley. It's the eve of their 20th anniversary, and Julius has just been laid off. (It's the first TV appearance in 10 years for the one-time "quiz kid").

- 13 Wilburn Brothers
28 Flick-Out (R): "Films by Dick Bartlett"
34 Movie: "Tengo 17 Años," Rocio Durcal
52 *Parking Is for Humans, Pat Michaels
9:30

- 2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Gavin MacLeod, Joyce Bulifant, Elliott Street. Mary makes her acting debut in a little theatre play written by Murray. Then she invites the office gang up to await the critics' reviews.
7 Movie for Television: Mind, Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Don Murray, George Macready (R). Scientist believes his dead daughter is communicating with him.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
28 San Francisco Mix (R): 52 *L.A. County Taxes
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Manning, Mike Connors, Robert Reed, Rosemary DeCamp, Jacqueline Susann, Vincent Beck, Robert Hogan, Dewey Martin, Philip Frame. A murder goes undetected until a young boy overhears an argument between his parents.
9 *Movie: "Invasion of Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy ('56)
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 NET Playhouse on the '30s: "A Memory of Two Mondays," Estelle Parsons, Jack Warden, George Grizzard, Kristoffer Tabori (R).
10:30
5 John Marshall, News
11 NCAA Basketball (spts)
13 News, Sports, Weather
11:00 P.M.
2 Cleve Roberts Report
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
13 It Is Written (relig.)
11:15
2 Movie: "Summer and

(Continued Page 19)

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16633 Bellflower Blvd. 867-3048
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Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Fri. to 9 P.M.

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(Riboflavin)..... 25 MG)
Vitamin B-6
(Pyridoxine HCl) 25 MG)
Vitamin B-12
(Cobalamin Conc 25 MCG)
PABA..... 30 MG
Pantothenic Acid..... 100 MG
Nicotinamide..... 150 MG
Biotin..... 50 MCG
Choline..... 200 MG
Inositol..... 100 MG
Folic Acid..... 1 MG
Tolulva Yeast..... 100 MG
Liver Desiccated..... 100 MG
In a natural base containing
Red Bone Marrow, Rice
Polishings and Yeast

NATURAL
VITAMIN E \$8.99
400 Int. Units
D-Alpha Tocopherol
100 Capsules.....

NATURAL
VITAMIN E \$4.99
200 Int. Units
D-Alpha Tocopherol
100 Capsules.....

NATURAL
VITAMIN E \$1.99
100 Int. Units
D-Alpha Tocopherol
100 Capsules.....

COME IN AND SEE OUR MANY OTHER SPECIALS

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Smoke, Laurence
Harvey, Geraldine Page
11:30

- 4 Movie: "Los Tarantos," Carinen Amaya ('64)
- 7 Movie: "Gaby," Leslie Caron, John Kerr
- 9 Movie: "X, the Unknown," Dean Jagger
- 13 Movie: "Great Adventure" (Swedish-'54).

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Terror Street," Dan Duryea

12:15

- 11 Movies: "Affair with a Stranger," "Captain's Paradise" and "Force of Impulse"

1:00 A.M.

- 2 News: "Movie: (1:05) 'Wagonmaster,' Ward Bond, Joanne Dru

- 4 Speaking Freely: Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.)

1:30

- 5 Movie: "This Woman Is Mine," Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce ('41)

1:45

- 13 Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday" Louis Hayward (Br.-'54)

Radio in Europe

Policies on Ads Vary

(Editor's Note: Tele-Vues, Jan. 10, published an article describing the British Broadcasting Corp. radio system which does not carry commercials. It is rumored that part of this network may be sold to private radio operators because of costs which are not covered by fees paid by set owners. The following article describes radio in other countries in Europe.)

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

The British Broadcasting Corp. administrative setup is much admired and copied in Europe but all countries carry commercials with the exception of Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium and Denmark. Across the

Iron Curtain, Communist Yugoslavia also has commercial radio.

This is the way radio treats advertising in the rest of Europe.

In France the government-owned ORTF network is permitted only "general" commercials. For example Citroen cannot advertise its automobiles, but the automobile industry can laud the joys of owning a car providing it does not specify a particular make.

Germany's ten regions run their own stations on lines similar to the BBC—they are directly operated by corporations which, while technically private, are responsible to the government. Their boards of directors have to include representatives of all political parties according to their party strength. They do not interrupt programs for the hour or two of commercials they carry daily. These are transmitted in bloc in the mornings with music interspersed.

All radio in Italy is state-owned and the three networks all carry advertising. This is insistent on the first and second popular-based programs and limited on the third or serious network.

IN HOLLAND broadcasting is in the hands of a number of private organizations under government license but commercials are handled and the income thereof collected and shared out by a government-sponsored foundation. The three networks carry a total of 234 minutes of advertising a week. Programs are not interrupted for commercials, which are transmitted at fixed times.

In Portugal the government-owned station does not carry commercials but a number of smaller independent stations do. In Austria there is a BBC-type administrative setup but the stations carry commercials—at the end of programs only. In Spain the government owns or has a hand in all broadcasting and all stations carry a heavy load of commercials.

Sweden operates what it calls "The Middle Way." Broadcasting is the prerogative of a stock corporation in which a number of political parties, industry and the press hold shares. The government however appoints six of the 11 directors. No commercials are carried.

RADIO



KABC—790	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPC—710	KRLA—1110
KALJ—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KTYM—1460
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KOGO—600	KWIZ—1480
KBDQ—1500	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190	KGFJ—1230	KLAC—570	KHIS—1150	KXRB—1090
KFAC—1330			XTRA—490	

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

1 p.m.: KNX—Pro Bowl (Coliseum)

7 p.m.: KABC—NBA Basketball: Royals at Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KGBS—Services by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Johnny Hayes
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—All of Prayer
7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnson
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Sci.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News; Newsmaker
KHJ—Revelation Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—The Quiet Hour
KRLA—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vestibule Uddie
KHJ—Back to God Hr
KGER—World L.H. Crusade
8:45

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Yocum (to 11)
KFI—Univ. Exports
KMPC—Two to Starter
KRLA—Garry Marshall
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Bob Dornan (to 2)
KRLA—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Amor, To 4
KFOX—Ted Guillin
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KFI—Christian Science
KFI—Changing Times
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline
KMPC—Ritter Caroll
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KABC—Bill Patterson
KRLA—News; Revelation
KGER—Chuck Bennett
KBIG—Mike Ward
10:30
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—CA, Ocean Door

11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
11:25
KNX—Face the Nation
Sen. Mike Mansfield
(D-Mont.)
12 NOON
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Shade Stevens
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KGER—Prisoners Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Denno Day (to 5)
KFI—Ron McCoy
KNX—Pro Bowl (Coliseum)
KFOX—All Parada
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Pete Smith (to 3)
KBIG—Bing Cox (to 6)
KABC—Sunday Line, to 6
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—1st Baptist, L.B.
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:30 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel
3:55
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.

KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Tony Taylor (to 9)
KRLA—Garry Marshall
KFOX—Instant Replay
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News; Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KMPC—Johnny Maanus
6:50
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC—NBA Basketball:
Royals at Lakers
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KABC—Religion on the
Line (to 10)
7:30
KFI—Frankly Speaking
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press
Rep. Carl Albert
(D-Ore.)
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KFI—Newsfront—L.A.
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base
9:30
KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
9:45
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testim Lite

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC
Forum (10:05)
KABC—News; Issues & Answers
(10:05): Gov. Ron
all Reason
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Communication
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:30
KLAC—World of Waits
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Headlines Voices
KFOX—You & Library
10:45
KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—Pete Smith
KRLA—Night News
KFOX—Chorus Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KABC—Education Report
11:45
KABC—LAPD Soc. Sec.
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Gene Price (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Pete Smith
KNX—All Night News

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KPOL	93.4	KJLH	102.3	KOST	100.3
KSPC	88.7	KTBT	94.5	KNOB	97.3	KBIG	104.3
KXLU	89.1	KME7	94.7	KJOL	97.7	KRCA	105.1
KZAC	89.5	KRCA	95.3	KQX	100.3	KABC	106.5
KUSC	91.3	KRKO	95.3	KHJ	101.3	KWST	105.3
KFAC	92.3	KGBS	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KYMS	104.3
KNX	93.1	KWIZ	96.7	KRHM	102.7	KBBI	107.3

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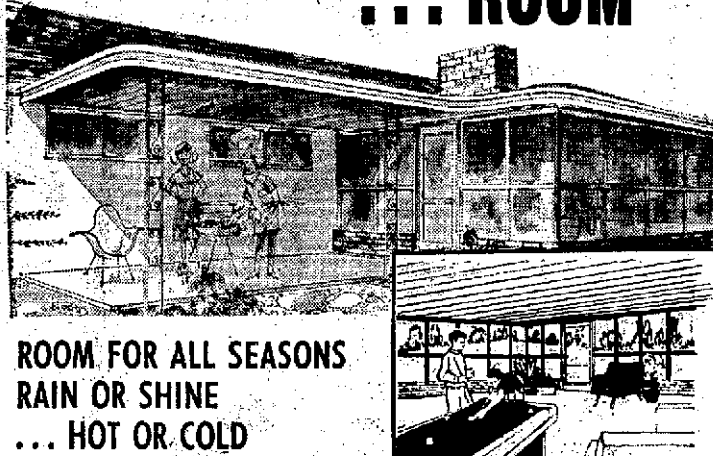
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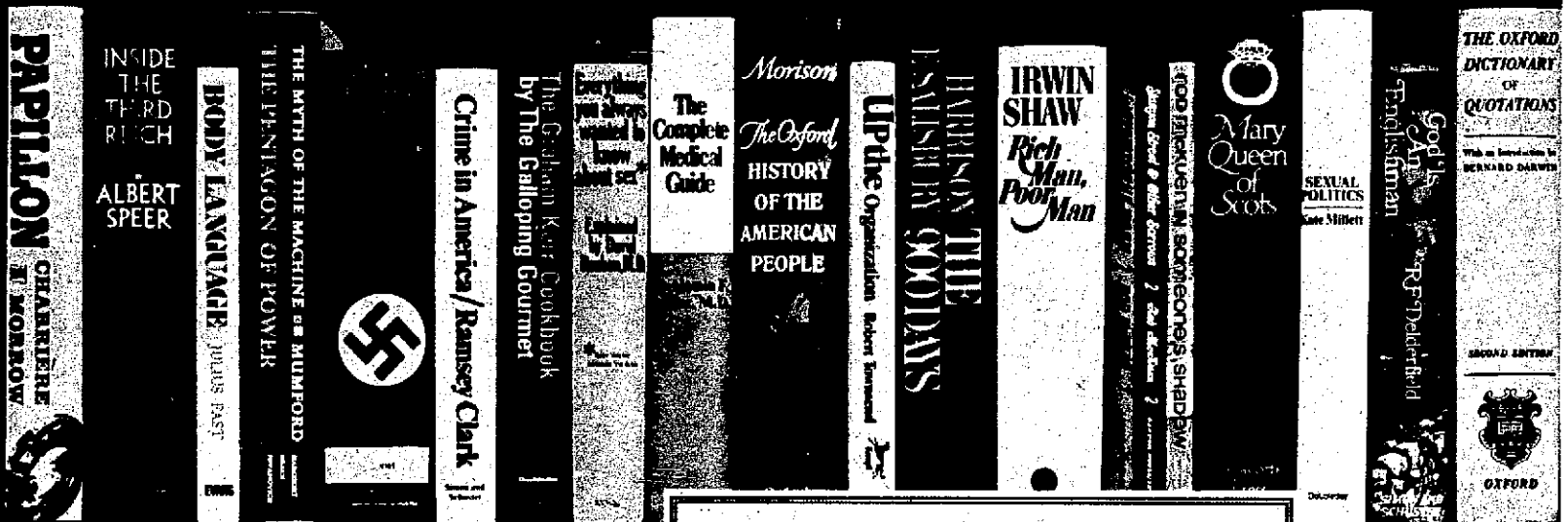
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THE DEATH OF A PRESIDENT

ISLANDS IN THE STREAM ERNEST HEMINGWAY

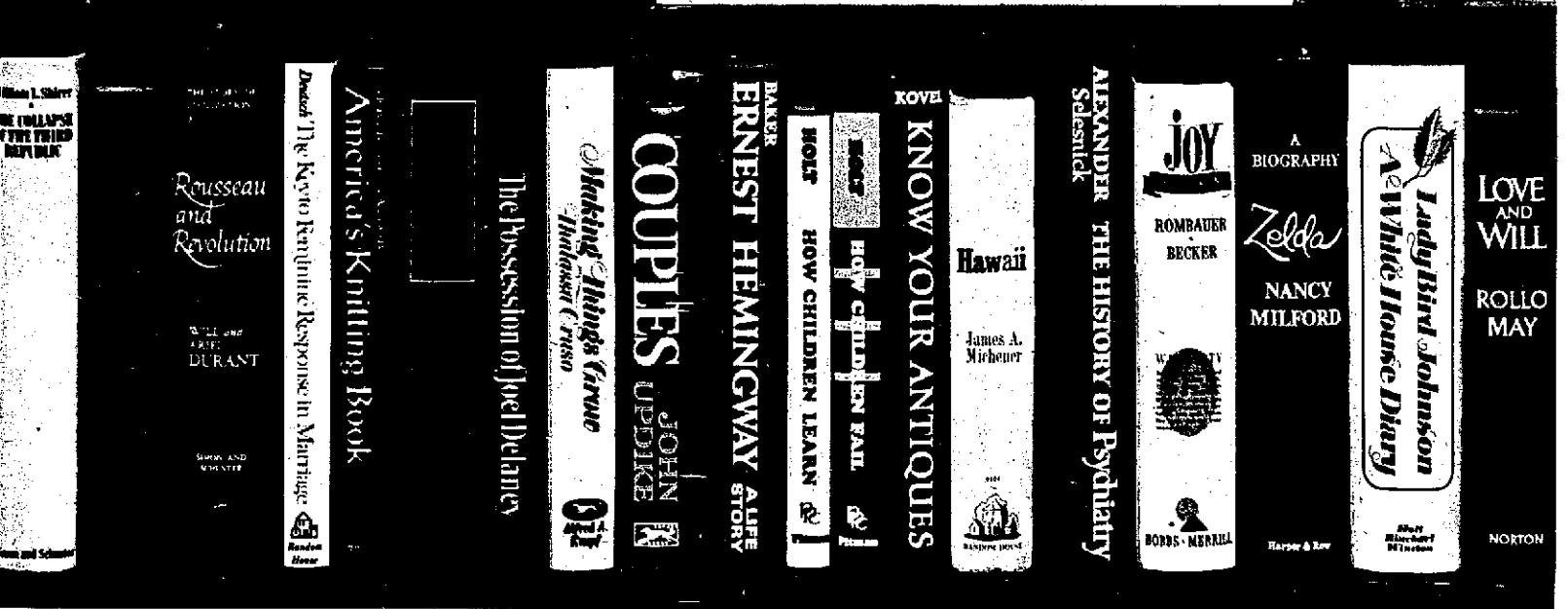
THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY

THE OXFORD DICTIONARY OF QUOTATIONS

THE DEATH OF A PRESIDENT

ISLANDS IN THE STREAM ERNEST HEMINGWAY

THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY



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First, the system provides members with an extremely wide choice among the important new books that are published. During the coming twelve months more than 200 different Club Selections and Alternates will be made available to you as a member. Is it conceivable that from this broad choice there won't be at least four books you will not want to miss and would go out and buy anyway (if you did not neglect to do so, through oversight or overbusyness)?

Second, as a result you will keep yourself from missing the new books you are eager to read. Whatever book you decide you want, the postman soon thereafter hands to you. There it is in your home inviting you to read it, instead of remaining a "good intention" which may never be acted upon.

Third, in addition to the large immediate saving afforded by the opportunity described in these pages, there is a substantial continuing economy you will enjoy as long as you remain a member. Because the Club prints very large editions of its Selections and Alternates, manufacturing economies permit these books to be offered to members at marked savings—as much as 40% below the publishers' prices in the case of expensive books. Moreover, even greater savings are provided by the unique Book-Dividend® system originated by the Book-of-the-Month Club not long after it was founded. Through this re-

markable plan, members regularly obtain valuable library volumes and sets of books—at a small fraction of their retail prices—simply by buying books they do not want to miss.

If you continue after this experimental membership, you will earn a Book-Dividend Credit for every Club Selection or Alternate you buy. Each Credit, upon payment of a nominal sum—often only \$1.00 or \$1.50, somewhat more for unusually expensive volumes—entitles you to a valuable Book-Dividend which you may choose from among more than a hundred fine library volumes available over the year; beautiful art books, useful reference works, fine editions of the classics and expensive multivolume sets of books.

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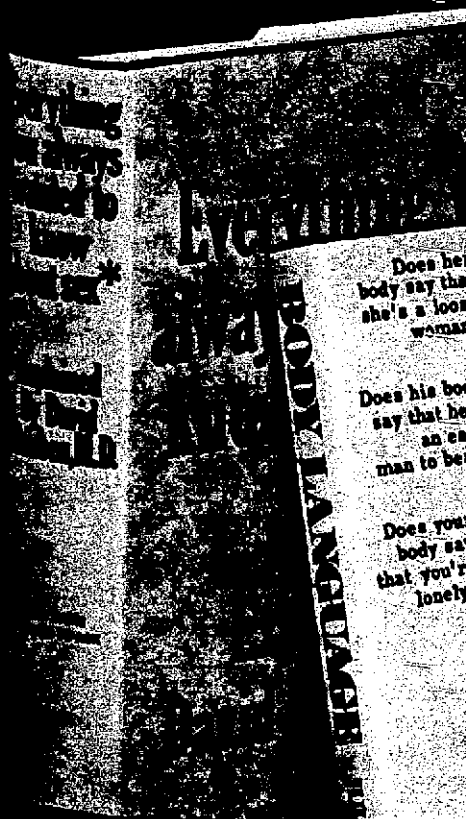
The Club's Book-Dividend system, combined with the reduced prices of most Club Selections and Alternates, adds up to what is probably the most economical plan ever devised for book-reading families to build up a well-rounded personal library.

To cite an example: if you had accepted the last four monthly Selections—and at the same time had utilized the Book-Dividend Credits earned by these purchases—you would have saved from 50% to 75% of the publishers' prices, depending on the Book-Dividends you chose. In this connection, it should be borne in mind that, unlike those of other major book clubs, Book-of-the-Month Club Selections, Alternates and Book-Dividends are identical in size, quality and format to the publishers' editions on sale in bookstores.

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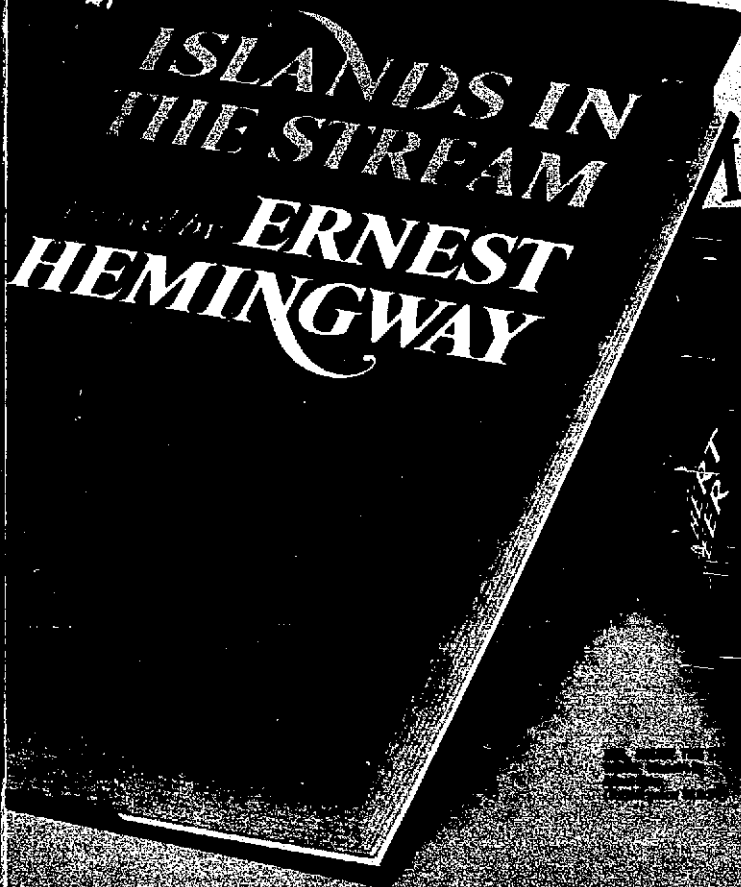
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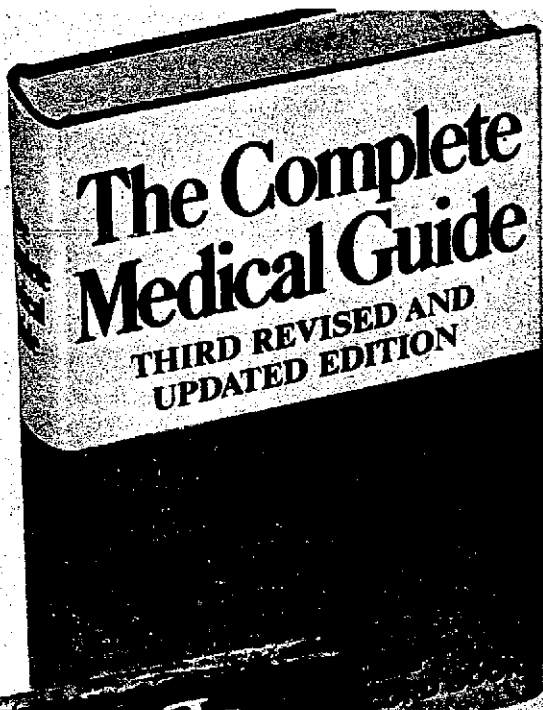
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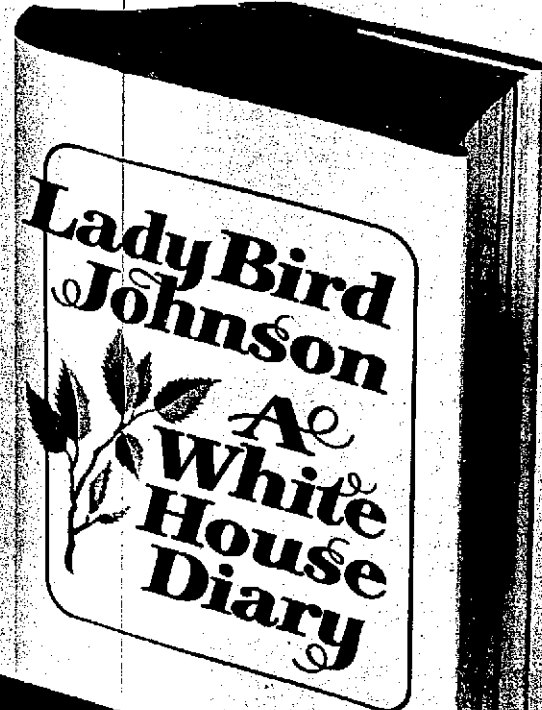
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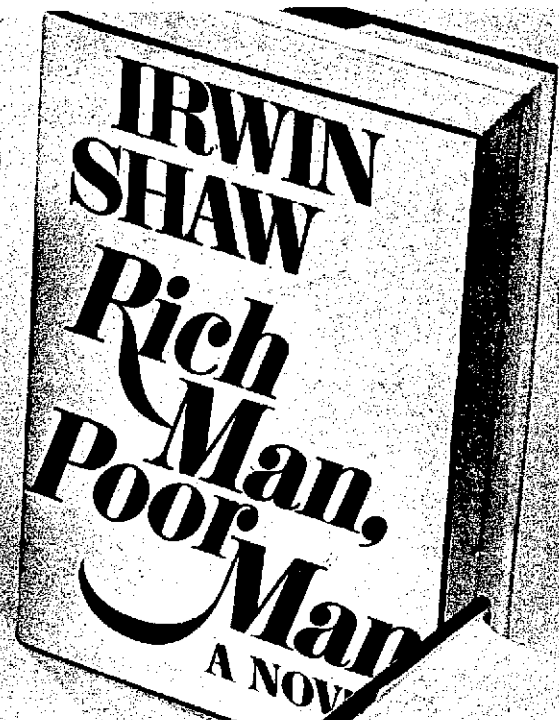
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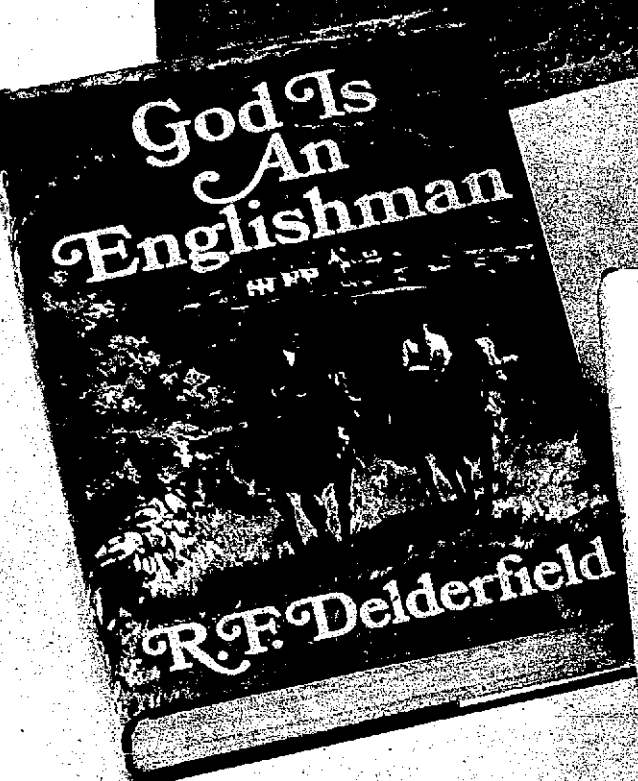
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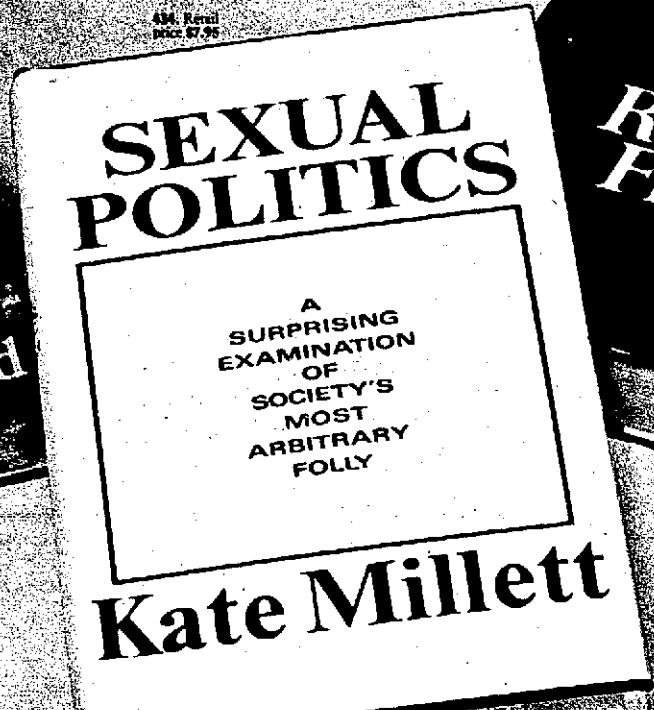
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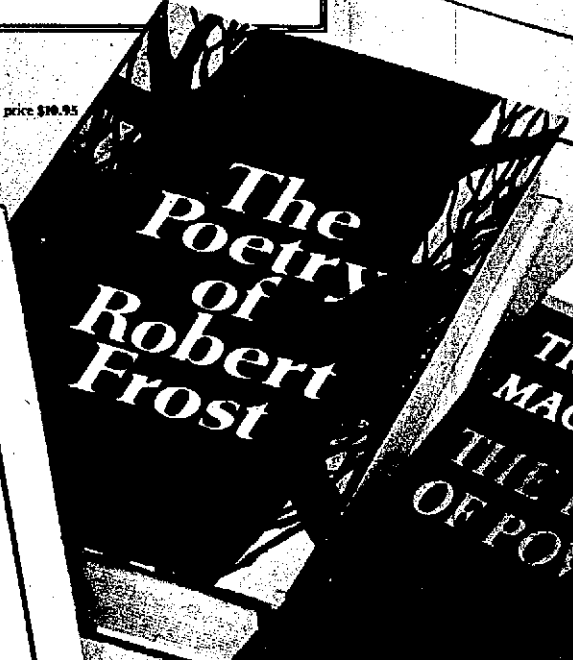
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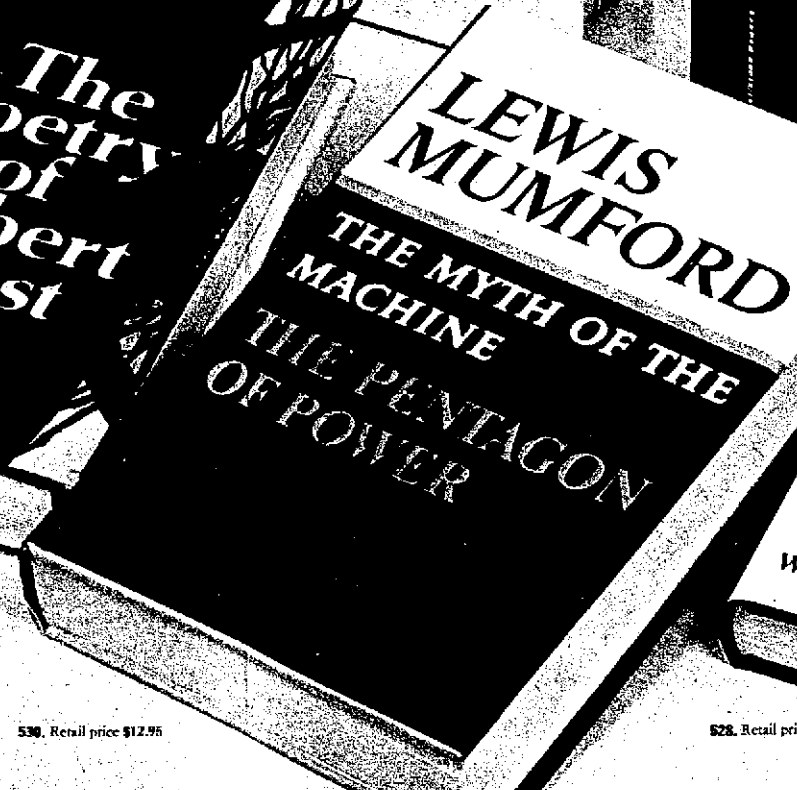
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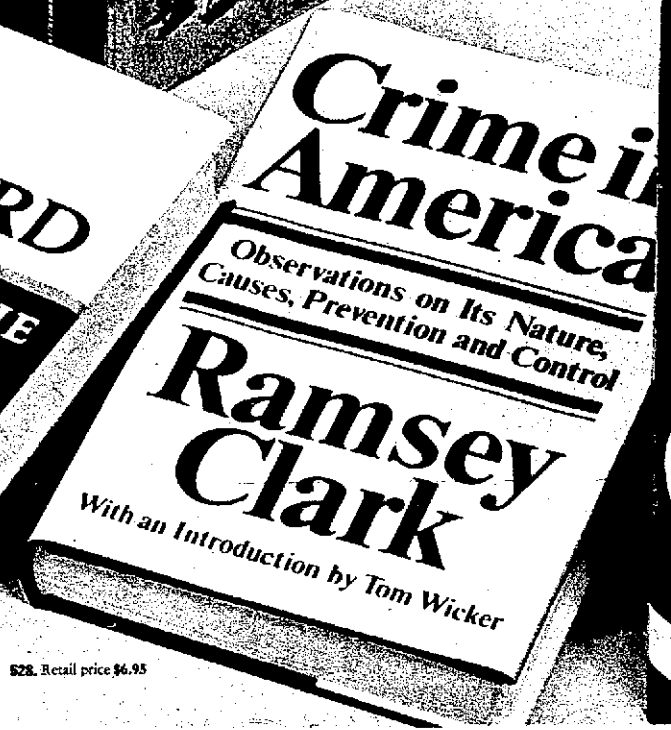
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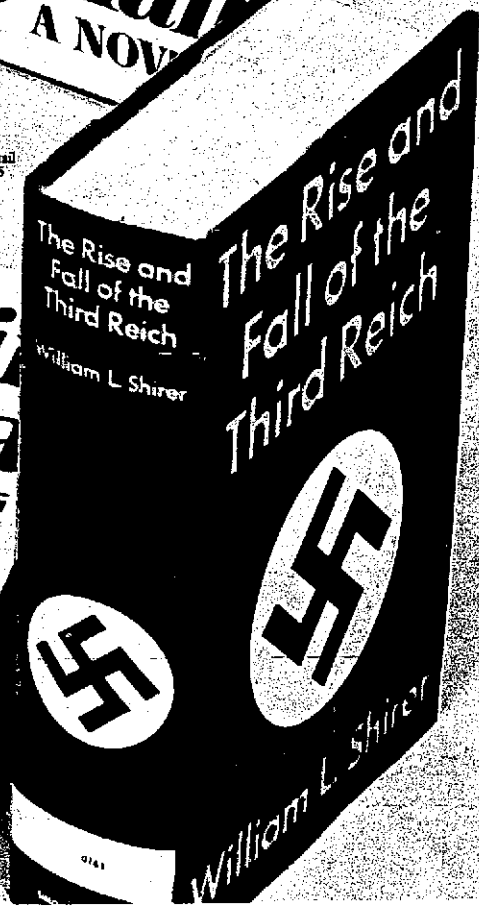
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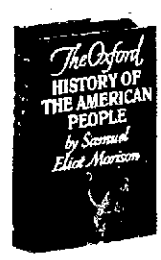
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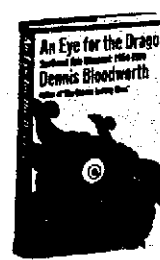
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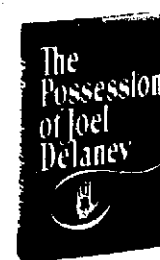
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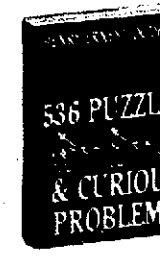
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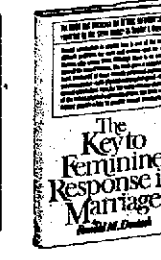
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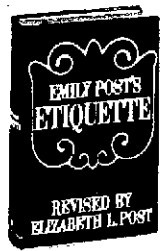


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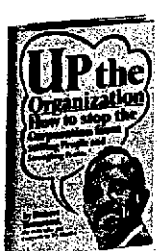
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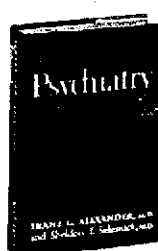
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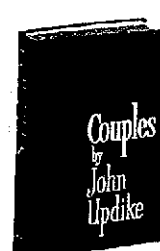
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Some facts about the Book-of-the-Month Club's Method of Operation

HOW THE SERVICE BEGINS: First, as a new member of the Book-of-the-Month Club you will be sent the four books you specify on the order card attached to the last page. At the same time, under separate cover, you will be sent...

AN ADVANCE REPORT ABOUT THE NEXT BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH. This is a prepublication report always printed in the *Book-of-the-Month Club News*, a literary magazine which comes to you without charge at approximately four-week intervals. It contains, in addition to the description of the next Book-of-the-Month, reports on previous Selections and other important books currently available.

What is the difference between "book club editions" and publishers' editions?

None... if you belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club. Some book clubs, however, print economy editions; that is, books that are often smaller than the publishers' editions, or differ in the quality of papers, inks, bindings and cover cloths. All books distributed by the Book-of-the-Month Club are identical in size, quality and format to the publishers' editions.

IF YOU WANT THE COMING BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH, you need do nothing. It will be shipped to you automatically on a regularly scheduled shipping date.

IF YOU PREFER A SUBSTITUTE — that is, some book other than the Book-of-the-Month—you must specify (on a convenient form that always accompanies the *News*) the substitute you wish.

IF YOU DO NOT WANT ANY BOOK AT ALL, simply indicate your decision on the form accompanying the *News* and mail it so that it is received by the date specified on the form.

MANY SUBSTITUTES ARE AVAILABLE In addition to previous *Selections* you may have missed, the Club offers many so-called Alternates, at least 200 each year. You may order any of the current books reviewed in the *News*—or we will try to obtain for you almost any book published in the United States and still in print.

THE SYSTEM PROTECTS YOU AGAINST RECEIVING UNWANTED BOOKS AND ALSO INSURES YOU AGAINST MISSING THOSE THAT YOU DO WANT TO READ That is the double purpose of these membership provisions, developed for the convenience of members over a period of nearly forty-five years. The

shipment of the Book-of-the-Month itself must be automatic to the degree described, in order to serve close to a million members promptly and efficiently; but under these provisions each member is assured of receiving only the books he wants to read.

HOW THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH IS CHOSEN



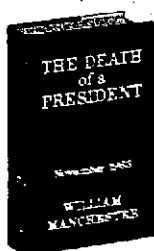
Clifton Fadiman Gilbert Highet Paul Horgan John K. Hutchens

THE CLUB'S EDITORIAL BOARD

EVERY MONTH publishers submit to the Club what they consider their best books. From 250 to 300 books are submitted each month. These go through a preliminary screening system regarded by the publishers themselves as the most thorough in existence today.

Whenever any book seems to have a chance of being selected as the Book-of-the-Month, a copy of it is sent to each of the members of the Editorial Board. They read each of these books beforehand and then meet at least once a month to discuss and vote upon them. The selection they agree upon is designated as the Book-of-the-Month.

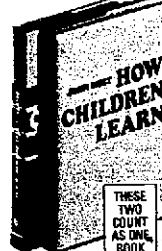
The record of selection by the Board has been extraordinary. The names of the authors represented read like a *Who's Who* in modern literature. Forty-three choices have won Pulitzer Prizes—indeed, hardly a year has gone by when a Pulitzer Prize has not been received. Eighteen authors have won the coveted Nobel Prize.



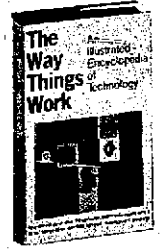
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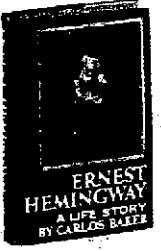
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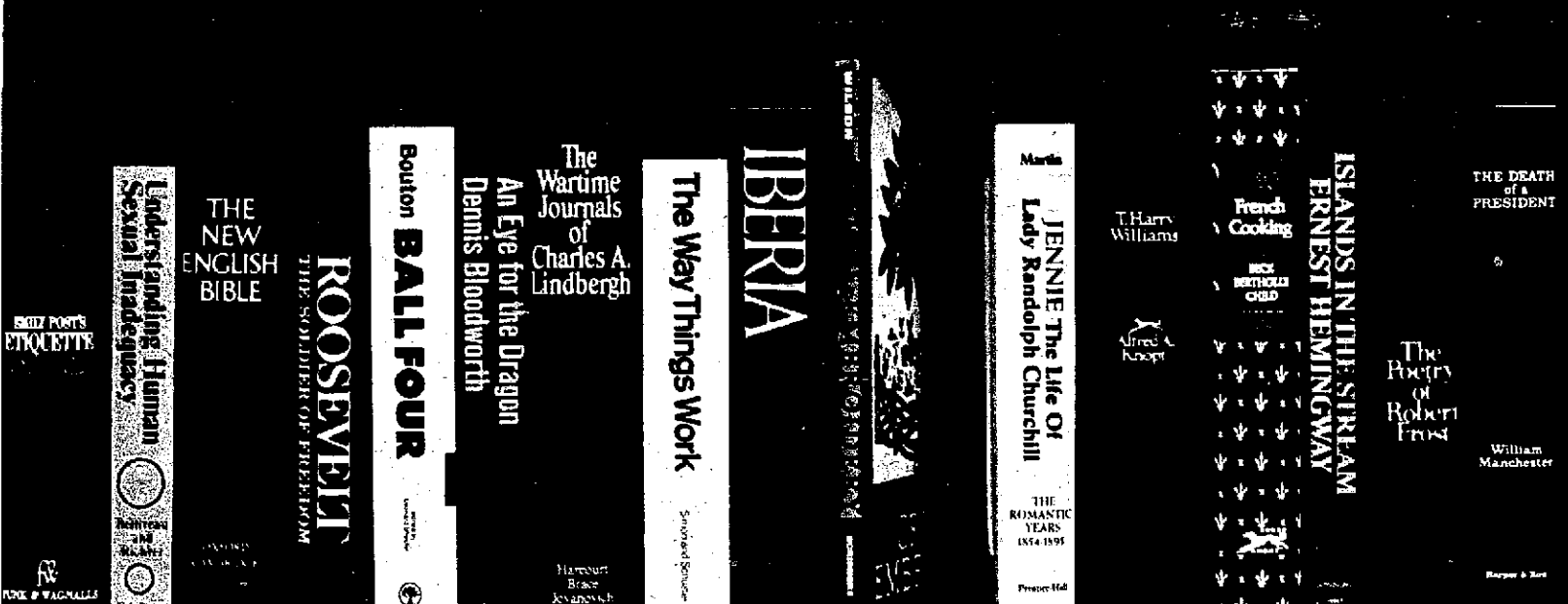
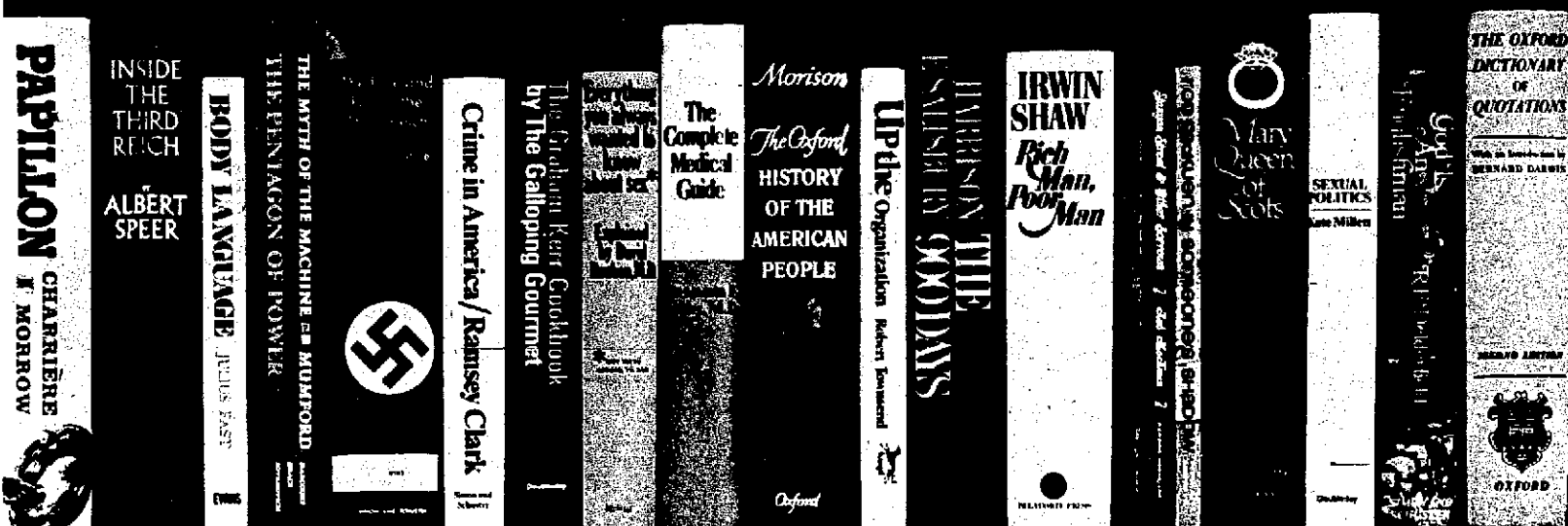
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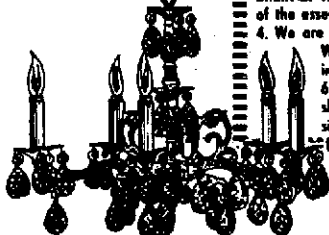
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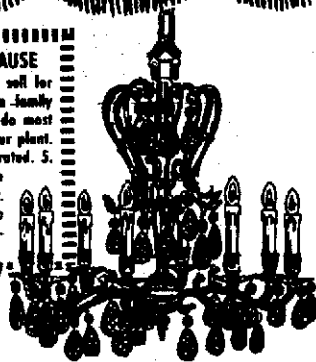
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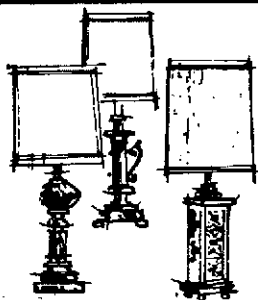


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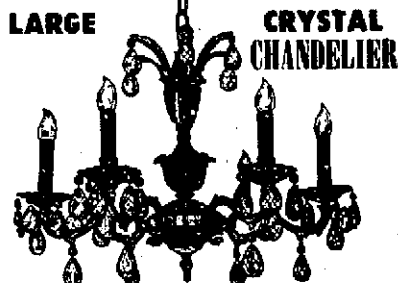
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

JANUARY 24, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report



6

That Damned University Did It

Since the opening of the University of California at Irvine several years ago, Orange County's arch conservatives have had a tendency to blame UCI and its chancellor, Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, for much of what they think is wrong in the county. Freelancer-book author Bill Duncan looks into the situation.



8

Miss Fanny, Tolstoy, 31 Goats and Me, Martin Volkoff

Miss Fanny was a wealthy Long Beach woman who got hooked on Russian writer Leo Tolstoy and his ideas of pacifism and sharing the wealth. So it was not surprising that she would want to help Martin Volkoff, a Molokan Russian kid she met in Los Angeles before World War I. Roberta Nichols, a Long Beach librarian, brings his story to light.



16

Chanting for Krishna

Youths dressed like Oriental monks, playing drums and cymbals and tambourines and chanting "Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna," appear on the streets of Long Beach and other big cities of America with increasing frequency. William Borby, a freelance writer about the Krishna movement.

22 Glad You Asked That!

24 Food

28 Gourmet Guide

30 Medicine and You

31 Crossword Puzzle

ON THE COVER



Members of the Krishna movement chant "Hare Krishna" on a street corner in this photo by William Borby. For more photos and an article about the movement, turn to Page 16.



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WELLS REPORT



We Have Always Lived in the Castle

"The land was ours before we were the land's," Robert Frost wrote in "The Gift Outright." He was talking about the American rootland, Massachusetts and Virginia, but his words apply with particular force to California. One only has to drive of a Sunday afternoon through the cities we have built on this irrigated semidesert to realize that we are a North Atlantic people dwelling in a Mediterranean land.

Currently we have cultural heritage boards and other busybodies expending a great deal of energy to save various Victorian Gothic horrors from the wrecker's ball. Our office-building architects are busy erecting glass-and-concrete waffles ideally designed to capture the dim winter sunlight of North European climes. But we have strong California sunlight — so smog-catching louvers have to be put over the windows, or the glass tinted that peculiar color that lets us look down into a smoky Apocalypse.

In our residential areas we have taken glorified Midwestern farm houses and placed them down in the center of their lots so that the lush green grass of summer and the snows of winter can lie all around them. But there are no rains in summer nor snows in winter, so we sensibly fence off and pave the rear, but struggle to keep the front wet and green in a reasonable facsimile of a Boston or Minneapolis suburb.

Yet, among these North Atlantic monuments one can, if he searches, find evidence of architects who have accepted the land in which they build.

Vast areas of the older sections of Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Compton and other pre-tract cities are devoted to one of the more happy creations of California architects — the California bungalow. It occurs in a variety of adaptations, for instance, in the blocks stretching away on both sides of Seventh Street between Redondo Avenue and Downtown Long Beach.

The California bungalow first made its appearance at the beginning of the century. It was adapted from a house developed by British colonial officials for comfortable, inexpensive residences in tropical countries. It was low, spacious and airy. It provides a maximum of diffused light but shielded the interior from the direct rays of the sun. It minimized the distinction between interior and exterior walls and was subordinate to the landscape.

Between 1900 and 1915, the firm of Greene and Greene built hundreds of these bungalows out of redwood in Southern California. Imitators picked up the design and continued to build bungalows until World War II. In pre-tract days it was relatively inexpensive —

which may be one reason that the more pretentious scorned it in favor of phony Spanish stucco with red tile roofs.

The bungalow's open porch shielded the large living room window from the direct sun. The living room, dining room and kitchen were usually in direct line. To one side was a hallway which provided access to bedrooms.

The house was usually placed on a long, narrow lot with a minimum of setback. This provided lots of backyard. Still, it was basically a transitional form — a house designed by North Europeans to meet the problems of a subtropical land.

Aside from shielding the living room window from the sun, its porch was essentially nonfunctional — a sump for trapping children's toys. It ignored the classic Mediterranean solution of how to provide light and air without glare and heat — build the house facing inward on a courtyard or patio.

An early Southern California architectural genius, Irving Gill, adapted the bungalow to the courtyard and produced the bungalow court. These enjoyed some popularity in Southern California through the 1930s.

Mass production builders have continued to turn out North Atlantic homes in Southern California — each house neatly set back from the street on a graded vestigial hill. Apartment house builders, perhaps more conscious of economic factors, have adapted the Mediterranean solution of Irving Gill.

The typical new apartment house is set back from the street only enough to permit the planting of screening shrubbery. Windows on the exterior side tend to be small and high, giving the walls a "blind" appearance. The apartments open onto a large interior courtyard and are reached by a series of multi-level verandas or arcades.

In office and public buildings, too, there is some evidence that architects are turning away from North European glass slabs toward the courtyard concept. Cal State Long Beach has two recent examples of both styles. The nine-story Humanities Office Building gets both morning and afternoon sun through glass walls. One wonders how well the State of California will provide adequate funding to maintain the necessary but hard-to-clean louvers.

The new Psychology Building turns narrow windows, hardly more than rifle slits, to morning and afternoon sun. But offices and classrooms have glass walls facing an interior courtyard. A sense of light and climate pervades the entire building and the mood of the structure changes with the weather. □

By Bob Wells

a feature of our

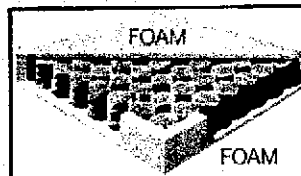
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THAT DAMNED UNIV

By
Bill Duncan

When the Cambodian incident set off campus revolts across the nation in the spring of 1970, the violence tipped over into Orange County. There had been warnings prior to this "new cause" that Orange County college and university campuses were not immune to militant, violent, reactionary or even way-out left-leaning students. The same up-the-establishment attitudes prevailed in Orange County as elsewhere, even if perhaps a bit more subdued.

But open warfare with the establishment was rare in the county and most of the student activism was confined to on-campus irritations, almost entirely sheltered from the community-at-large.

But in May of 1970, the Cambodian affair, the shooting of Kent State University students in Ohio and general student unrest brought everything into the open.

While the trouble was still news, a half-hundred prominent Orange

Countians met in secret in a conference room of a savings and loan company to discuss what could be done about the crisis. At the meeting were lawyers, doctors, dentists, housewives, businessmen and a sprinkling of teachers and college professors.

Orange County had the statewide reputation of being politically the most conservative county in California. So it was natural that among these people the paramount question was:

"How did that happen in Orange County?"

The answer, in the majority opinion of this group, came from one of its more vocal members, who at times spoke more like he was heading a lynch mob rather than speaking to a conservative group of citizens seeking answers to gnawing questions about why the county's young college-age population was uptight.

"It began the day Joan Irvine let

Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich,
Chancellor, University
of California at Irvine



ERSITY DID IT!

County conservative elements, or that Dr. Aldrich has, in some way, been responsible.

However (this may come as a surprise to the man who wanted Dr. Aldrich tarred and feathered and run out of Orange County on a rail), he is 100 per cent off in his description of Aldrich's leanings. If you were to feed all the facts, figures, reactions and thoughts of the 52-year-old university chancellor into one of UCI's computers, he'd come out a conservative.

A conservative?

That's right. Politically, socially, academically and personally, he is a conservative.

Even he admits this.

"According to my own view, exceedingly conservative," he remarked in an interview with Southland Sunday.

He dresses conservatively. His hair style would pass a Marine inspection. His ideals, viewpoints and outlook on life fit into the conservative mold. He comes from a rural New England farm background and admits he feels more at home in boots caked with mud than he does in the polished shoes of a university chancellor.

About the most liberal organization he belongs to is the

Future Farmers of America. In fact, the list of organizations he belongs to sounds like subsidiaries to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Then how can he present so mistaken an image to some Orange County folks?

"A university is made up of as many ideas and views as there are people," Dr. Aldrich said. "It is not infrequent that people in Orange County get upset over viewpoints coming out of the university and they have a tendency to brand me with those viewpoints."

However, he irks the conservatives by not speaking out against what they consider radical thought and sometimes seemingly agreeing with a liberal pronouncement by defending the person's right to make that announcement. Even at this, UCI is far from a Berkeley, or even a UCLA, in radical thought and deed. But it has definitely tweaked the nose of conservative Orange County.

"It generally dates back to 1965," a Catholic priest said in commenting on UCI's influence on the county's thinking. "It was right after the Watts Riot. The University Extension held a series of lectures entitled 'Beyond the McCone Commission' which forced the county for the first time to take a look at its own prejudices."

The McCone Commission investigated the Watts Riots in hope of finding why the riots occurred. The series at UCI explored beyond

the commission's findings and was brought to Irvine by Dr. Richard Baisden, dean of the extension. When he first planned the series, he was told he'd never get away with it in conservative Orange County. He did and this led to other series on urban problems.

The university has forced the county to take an inward look at its own urban problems and has caused some to become disenchanted with "that damned university," and the man picked by the Board of Regents to run the university, Dr. Aldrich.

When Dr. Aldrich was picked as chancellor eight years ago, he was selected for the post chiefly because he was going into conservative Orange County. He fit the county's image.

A churchman, Boy Scout leader, farmer, member of all conservative organizations.

The tall, ramrod-straight, athletic-looking Aldrich was familiar with the ground on which he was to build a university. He had been dean of agriculture for the university system and had worked closely with ranchers and farmers in the county through the University of California agricultural experiment station on Irvine Ranch. His specialty was soils and plant nutrition — and a man of the soil, Orange Countians figured, couldn't be likened to those liberal professors of social studies causing all the ferment on other university campuses.

When he was first asked to take the assignment, Dr. Aldrich said "no," but later relented. "I wanted to stay in my own field," he explained. "I wanted to remain in agriculture and I accepted this post somewhat reluctantly. But as the university took shape, I came to be pleased with the assignment."

Orange County too seemed pleased that the university was rising on the rolling hills that were once part of the vast 93,000-acre Irvine ranch.

"Six or seven years ago everything was fine," the chancellor said. "But as the campus became a reality and some members of our university family — faculty, students and staff — began to become active, then some people began to see the university differently than they imagined and there was disappointment."

As Aldrich refused more and more to bend to the conservative idea of a university, he became the scapegoat for everything that happened at UCI that didn't measure up to the conservatives' idea of education. He began venturing out into the community to build bridges of understanding between the campus and the community, but the more he talked, the wider the chasm between the two became.

He wasn't saying the right things, explained one aide.

He defended hiring a former student who had been the campus leader of the Students for a Democratic Society, a radical left-wing group, for a minor

that damned university into the country," he shrieked.

He was referring obviously to the University of California at Irvine.

"What do you expect," he continued, "from that liberal bastard they hired as chancellor?"

He was referring obviously to Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich.

"The whole damned university is full of Reds and dupes indoctrinating our kids with communism and we're letting them get away with it," he bellowed.

He was referring obviously to the UCI faculty.

"I say that Aldrich has to go. He is responsible for bringing this whole mess to Orange County. Get rid of Aldrich and you get rid of the problem."

What pressures were brought to bear to dump Aldrich may never be known, but he did survive this challenge and he has survived eight years as chancellor at UCI. There is no doubt that the University of California at Irvine has become a burr under the saddle of some Orange

*Uncle John and his family,
Taken in front of their house
in Russian Town.*



Miss Fanny,

Tolstoy,

**Thirty-One Goats
and**

ME, MARTIN VOLKOFF

**As told to
Roberta Nichols**

It seems no time since the Spencers took me, a Molokan Russian kid from Los Angeles to live with them on their ranch in Costa Mesa. But it's got to be 47, 48 years ago because World War I had been over long enough for people in Mrs. Spencer's hometown of Long Beach to sort of forgive and forget her Socialism and Pacifism.

She never forgot, though. I guess she couldn't believe it could happen to her, being threatened with tar and feathers if she didn't leave town.

After all, Fanny Weston Bixby Spencer was the daughter of the man who had the land Long Beach was built on, Rancho Los Cerritos.

As to being run out of Los Angeles, too, I think her only regret was that she wasn't jailed along with a Quaker theology student and a couple of ministers — Baptist and Methodist — who had come from Northern California to organize the Christian Pacifists. They thought they could cool down the war hysteria in Southern California. What they got was thrown in jail. Miss Fanny wasn't, which probably made her feel she was letting her friends down. But she had two brothers and a grown nephew protecting her whether she liked it or not.

Well, she didn't get married until she was around 38, and then to a Socialist named W. Carl Spencer. He was a wiry, fiery fellow, short on patience, the Russian kids discovered. Even though eventually I lived with the Spencers, I never called him anything but mister. What was hard was switching to calling her Mrs. Spencer, because

I'd known her since I was little. It was like this —

Miss Fanny got hooked on Count Leo Tolstoy, the Russian writer, when she was just a girl. She believed in what he believed in, pacifism and non-resistance and sharing of wealth, which she had plenty of to share. Some people thought she was a better Tolstoyan than Tolstoy, himself.

When several thousand Molokan Russians emigrated from Transcaucasia between 1904 and 1908, she must have felt having us around

was next best to having Tolstoy dumped in her lap. Our people weren't rich like he was. They were sober, hardworking peasants. They had been persecuted and hounded from place to place in Russia, often in chains because they rejected the Russian Orthodox Church and refused to serve in the army.

When the first Molokans came to California, Miss Fanny found out about them through her work with the Juvenile Bureau in Los Angeles. That was after a stint at Wellseley College and non-paying jobs at

social work in Boston and San Francisco.

In Long Beach she had a newsboys' club and got to be the town's first police woman or police matron. Some people thought she was the first in the country, but a woman in Chicago beat her by at least 15 years. Just because Miss Fanny worked for free didn't mean she played at the job. She saw the seamy side of life and got beat up once, I hear, by someone she tried to help.

Around 1915 Miss Fanny's house was built in Los Angeles, right in the middle of vacant lots on Marietta Street, with nothing around except wild mustard and gopher holes.

It wasn't by accident that the house faced the short cut kids took from the poorest section around First Street up to the elementary school. Real quick she made the acquaintance of a lot of Russian kids. She gave the girls dolls with china heads, which their little brothers broke right away, and passed out her housekeeper's fresh nut bread. She found all kinds of jobs she could pay kids to do. Everybody seemed to know her except us Volkoffs. I guess we'd been too busy with our problems to hardly know a house was being built — aside from our taking a little lumber for our mother's stove. Actually it was my friend Erick that made us acquainted.

One day after he'd had his slab of nut bread with butter, he said, "You like poor kids, Miss Fanny? I know some more poor kids. Their father gets killed. Then their house burns. Now they're living on Orme Street in their uncle's barn. You like poor kids, you'll like the Volkoffs. I could put you in touch."

And he did. He brought Miss Fanny down to the barn and introduced her all around very polite, first my mother, then my older brother, John, my sisters and Peter. Later I learned that people thought Miss Fanny looked funny the way she dressed. But she looked fine to us. We Molokans were the strange ones in Los Angeles. In fact, when street car conductors got to our part of town they'd sing out "Whiskerville" on account of the men wore full beards. The women were more colorful than Miss Fanny. They wore bright full skirts and loose blouses. Married women wore shawls with lacy white caps underneath. Miss Fanny always wore a pongee blouse with a flowing tie, a long plain brown skirt and high laced shoes. Her complexion was sallow and her dark hair was parted in the middle and pulled straight back. That probably accounted for some of the little girls believing she was an Indian.

After that visit to our barn Miss Fanny came up with jobs for the



*W. Carl Spencer and Fanny Bixby Spencer
on trip to San Quentin in 1923.*

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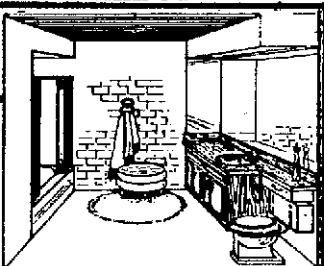
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(See Page 31)

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LOONS BLOSSOMS TWO
ESTA PONS RARR BIAK
BEE BAUGER GAMES GENE
VADPOLES HELDS REFEEL
IMPARADE MAINLY BANG
LAWYER CROCODILE TARS
OORISE NIN LIVEN GION
HARCH EYS DRESS KNOY

Miss Fanny

(Continued From Page 9)

Volkoffs — 75 cents an hour to mow the lawn and pull weeds along the fence! Do you know how much 75 cents bought in those days? We were too little to hardly push the mower, so we'd forget and play and wrestle around on the lawn. She'd sit quiet like on the porch and watch and watch. As I think back now, it was kind of sad.

On days when Jim Kashergan went by she hauled him in and made him pose for this picture she was painting. Naturally she paid him. Then she painted his grandmother and grandfather. Molokans, especially the old folks, didn't believe in having an ikon or any religious article or even a picture in the house. Miss Fanny was pretty persuasive.

She helped so many people, some worthy and some not. If you had a talent, she bought you a piano or paid for painting or singing lessons. When kids got in trouble, like kids do, she furnished legal aid. She gave people the very houses they lived in. Her family may have disagreed with her, but they were generous with her allowance.

Then came the war, and the Socialists sort of split down the middle. Many had been pacifists, but they began to turn, and like Upton Sinclair, were in favor of fighting the Germans.

Miss Fanny wasn't in favor of

fighting or killing anybody. She even claimed she couldn't eat meat because when she was a kid she'd seen too many sheep slaughtered at Rancho Los Cerritos. So Miss Fanny joined — and probably financed — the Christian Pacifists and talked and wrote against war. Not that I ever heard her get loud about it. What she wrote sounded loud, though.

How her family felt, I can't say. I do know her nephew went off to fight the Germans. Naturally she made enemies among old friends and among people who had stood in awe of her because her name was Bixby.

In 1918 she married Mr. Spencer and sometime later they bought a small ranch at Harper, as it was called before they had a contest to change the name to Costa Mesa.

Off and on I saw Miss Fanny — or Mrs. Spencer. Jim Kashergan, the boy she painted the picture of, was living with her. And the day I finished grammar school she said, "Come to Costa Mesa and go to school. We'll educate you." I went to Costa Mesa.

It wasn't like when I was little and playing at mowing the lawn for 75 cents an hour. Now I had to learn responsibility. They bought 31 goats for me to milk. Why goats? Mr. Spencer liked goat milk. And for those that say Mrs. Spencer was intense and humorless, here's the story about the goat milk.

Mrs. Spencer noticed that sometimes I drank it and sometimes I didn't.

"Why don't you drink milk today?" she asked.

I acted like I didn't hear. So she watched and found out how it was. Those goats were forever stepping in the milk pail. I didn't believe in wasting anything, so I screened the milk and took it to the house. Only I didn't want any. After she discovered my secret she laughed and laughed. Everybody at the table waited to see if I drank milk. If I did, they all did.

The Spencers bought chickens for me to take care of, too. Only we didn't eat them. Remember, Mrs. Spencer was a vegetarian, so we were all vegetarians. Sometimes when Mr. Spencer, Jim Kashergan and I went to town, they sneaked a steak. But Mrs. Spencer had made a real vegetarian out of me — that is until I married a butcher's daughter.

There was this orchard to irrigate and vineyard to look after. And do you know what I learned from one of the hobos that used to stop at the ranch? The best way to get a night's rest in mosquito time is to sleep between rows of grapes. Mosquitoes won't bother you there.



Wedding picture of Martin and Vera Volkoff.
Note traditional Molokan Russian clothing.

After work and a little baseball, I did my homework and read, read, read. Mrs. Spencer had these shelves of classics — Dickens, Sir Walter Scott and Tolstoy. As fast as Upton Sinclair wrote books I had to read them. (I guess they forgot their differences after the war.) After I read and reported on Mrs. Spencer's books, Mr. Spencer wanted me to read his books on atheism and stuff. They were on the very top shelf, almost out of reach. I guess Mrs. Spencer put them there on purpose. On account of I was raised in a strict religious sect, people ask did I get mixed up, and I say no. Kids can roll with the punches better than grownups think.

Soon after I came to the ranch, Jim Kashergan left. Lillian Odisho, an Assyrian girl from Marietta Street, took his place. Mrs. Spencer loved her very much. She bought a Ford especially so Lillian and I could drive to Santa Ana high school.

It wasn't all work and study, though. We hiked to old Saddleback, picking wildflowers, collecting rocks and eating lunch at Ivy Hot Spring. Ever so often Mrs. Spencer would throw back her head and take a big deep breath. Did I say she was a fresh-air fiend? You should have seen her standing in the parlor in her black gym bloomers, heaving Indian clubs around. Every door and window would be open, summer or winter.

We went to the beach or sometimes stood on the bluff at sunset and watched whales come in so close to shore you could see them spout. I didn't get to join the Boy Scouts, but it didn't bother me as much as it did Jim. The Spencers felt that the Boy Scout movement was militaristic.

We went to San Quentin prison to visit a Socialist friend of the Spencers and camped along the way. It was fun. Mrs. Spencer was free with her money if it helped people, but she didn't believe in luxuries such as fancy hotels. Sometimes on a hot night we'd sit on the front porch slapping mosquitoes and talking. One of

12



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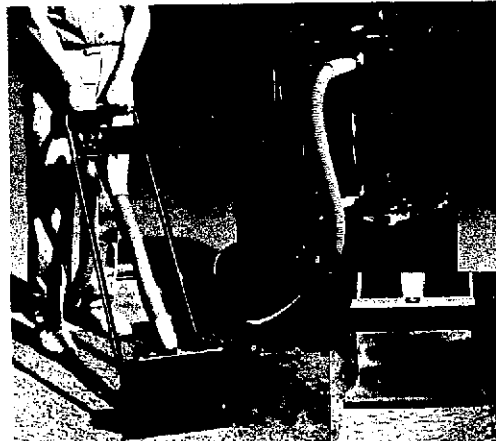
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Miss Fanny (Continued From Page 11)

Mrs. Spencer's favorite stories was about her grandfather, a preacher, being the only man in this little town back east who would get up on the platform when a suffragist lady named Lucy Stone spoke. That didn't interest me much. I couldn't get excited about the fact that she had been the first president of the Long Beach Political Equality League in 1911, either, even if it was to get the vote for women.

A story I really liked was about her grandfather's underground railway for runaway slaves. When her mother was just a little girl, she and her brothers and sisters helped to outwit authorities when they came to search the house for slaves.

Once Mrs. Spencer told about discovering the writings of Tolstoy when she was in boarding school and kind of going through what she called "a mental rebellion." She was loyal to him even when it came out that he thought women were mentally inferior to men.

We had lots of company - writers, painters, labor organizers, hobos, preachers and musicians. I'll never forget the time the Blossom Singers came from Booker T. Washington's college and stayed with us. They sang everywhere. Then Mr. Spencer kept them up half the night singing for him. I felt sorry for them. Now I wonder what people in Costa Mesa thought about the goings-on at our ranch.

Mrs. Spencer painted and painted and painted. It was sort of a fury with her. She wrote poetry and lots of indignant letters to magazine editors.

Then she decided to put on a play she wrote after her World War I experiences, when she was hurt and mad. This was "The Jazz of Patriotism." Strange, about all I remember is the way a sergeant some-body-or-other cursed a conscientious objector up one side and down the other. I should remember more, because they took me to Los Angeles to see the play almost every night. Clark Gable's first wife, Josephine Dillon, a Signal Hill girl, directed it, and it was well reviewed by the "Vegetarian Magazine." But it didn't make any money. Mrs. Spencer gave most of the tickets away.

Before I knew it, high school was over. Lillian decided to go to college and Mrs. Spencer kept poking at me. What did I want to be - a dentist, doctor, lawyer? Honestly, I didn't much want to be any of those things. I'd rather work with my hands and invent something like the saw that ran from the insides of an old wind-up Victrola. That was practical. With it I could saw the fireplace wood faster and have more time for baseball and fishing.

While I was mulling over college, I got word my brother, John,

wanted to get married. Up to now he had cared for my mother and sisters. So leaving my collection of Indian artifacts that Mrs. Spencer gave me and which had a skull with an arrowhead imbedded in it, I went down the bluff and over the pipeline to the tracks where I flagged down the train. Then I went to Los Angeles.

Although I had been home from time to time, everything seemed strange. Marietta was all built up now. The shortcut was gone.

I met a Molokan funeral with lots of mourners, but they were in cars. In the old days the body of the deceased was carried in an open box to the cemetery (for one last time to be touched by the sun and wind) with hundreds of people following on foot, crying and singing. But city officials finally stopped that. They said it help up traffic.

I thought I heard a humming sound and imagined I was back at a Molokan celebration - a wedding or christening - and almost every family brought its own samovar. Even with kids screaming and old folks visiting and arguing religion, the steam from all those polished copper samovars sounded like a giant beehive.

I got a job and took care of my family. (Mrs. Spencer hadn't taught me responsibility for nothing.) But I didn't go back for the Indian skull. Leaving it at Costa Mesa made me feel I hadn't shut the door.

Then in 1930 word came. Mrs. Spencer was dead. Nobody had told us in Russian Town that she was even sick. We went to the funeral at Long Beach, my mother crying hardest, remembering all Mrs. Spencer had done for us and how she used to come to Los Angeles especially to eat Volkoff blintzes. I felt bad, wondering if I had let Mrs. Spencer down by not going on to college.

But two things told me different. I was remembered in Mrs. Spencer's will, although by the time I got the lots in what is now Bixby Knolls, I had married that redheaded daughter of the Molokan butcher and was on my way to becoming a supervisor in the plant where I was a mechanic.

Later Mr. Spencer gave me a scrapbook full of poems, letters, clippings and snapshots. We looked through it - my wife Vera, our daughters and son - and here's this carbon of a letter Mrs. Spencer had written to some Wellesley school chums after I'd left Costa Mesa. "Our Japanese girl is in high school . . . our Assyrian girl is going around the world with the floating university . . . I think we are as interested in our foster children as if they were our own."

I looked again at the letter. "Our Russian Boy is now at work in Los Angeles." Our Russian boy. That's me, Martin Volkoff. □

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(Continued From Page 7)

administrative post. He defended his granting permission for William Kunstler, one of the lawyers for the Chicago Seven, to speak at a campus rally. He even told a Santa Ana Kiwanis Club meeting back in October of 1969 that he'd considered hiring Angela Davis. This was before Miss Davis became involved in the San Rafael gun deaths and he later retreated to say: "I don't know enough about Miss Davis to make any statement."

Clearly, he was speaking to the wrong audiences and the applause was getting weaker with each speech. He began curtailing his "town and gown" talks.

"He was yelling in the wind," said an aide.

What Dr. Aldrich was trying to do was show the community it had nothing to fear from the university and that for every way-out idea coming from the university there were 10 positive, constructive ideas coming from it.

"This fear of a young, new source of energy is not unique to Orange County," he said. "What is needed, and where I feel this university has been successful, is the constructive channeling of this interest into the service of the people — to the people beyond this campus door."

The university has done this, Dr. Aldrich asserted, "and I'm proud of its record of involvement."

This involvement has become an allergy that is itching some members of the conservative community.

"He can call it what he wants to," snapped one civic leader, "but I call it some more of that permissive pablum that is a university diet today."

If the university's involvement in such programs as tutoring the disadvantaged, setting up a breakfast program in Southwest Santa Ana (Orange County's largest black belt) and devoting time to other social awareness programs is Dr. Aldrich's greatest source of pride, the anti-university feeling in the county has become the source of his greatest uneasiness.

He feels misunderstood.

"Some people feel there is something wrong with me for permitting certain speeches and events to occur on campus," he said. "I find myself sometimes standing up for and defending circumstances and events that are very different from my own views by a long way. I don't feel I'm in a position not to allow a speaker or an event even though it represents a viewpoint contrary to my own."

He has to run a university which by its very nature lends itself to a variety of thought and ideas. "As far as I am concerned these activities may go on so long as they are not illegal. I hope people have come to realize that our campus has never been a sanctuary for breaking the law and that, as long as I am chancellor, it will never be."

Oddly, he was criticized last May

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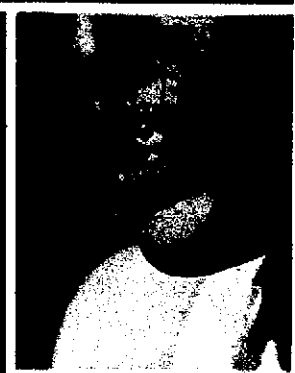
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Chanting for Krishna

By
WILLIAM BORBY

Youths dressed like Oriental monks, playing drums and cymbals and tambourines, swaying to their jangling rhythm, and chanting . . . Hare Krishna . . . Hare Krishna . . .

It seems to be a scene from a travelogue, far away in place and time. But the youths are Americans, and the scene is occurring now in more than 25 cities across the United States, especially so in Southern California. Twice a week, they are in Long Beach at Third and Pine and at the Cal State Long Beach campus.

I first encountered the unlikely scene in front of a department store on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles. Like a dozen other passers-by, I stopped to watch.

A young man with shaven head, sandals and robes stood apart from the chanters. He offered incense and literature to the watchers — a magazine called *Back to Godhead* and a book entitled *Sri Isopanisad*.

I passed on the incense but "donated" \$5 for the literature.

Reading later, I found the group is called *The International Society for Krishna Consciousness*.

Krishna was an avatar (a deity descended from heaven to earth) and the charioteer of Arjuna, the chief hero in the *Mahabharata* in which Krishna advises Arjuna on duty and the immortality of the soul made Krishna one of the most popular of Indian deities. Krishna himself is often believed to be the human incarnation of one of the original half dozen solar deities who, in three giant strides, daily traverse the sky in Hindu theology.

It might be said this group is a recent nonsectarian offshoot of Hindu and Brahmanical philosophies whose origins go back 5,000 years in India — recent in that the movement was founded in the Western World in July, 1966, by His Divine Grace A. C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada and a small number of American students.

From his humble New York storefront beginnings the Swami and a few disciples began to spread the word through chanting. Indeed, chanting — or sankirtan, as they call it — can be said to be the basic tenet of the faith in which all other activity is subsidiary. Between 10 to 12 hours daily are spent on various street corners this way and the movement believes this alone is the most effective means of God realization. Their literature states: "The effect (of chanting) is a clearing away of the dirt from the mind engrossed in the gloom of material existence."

After reading their literature, I decided to take advantage of an invitation card to a "sumptuous 15-course spiritual feasting at 4 p.m. Sunday," hoping I could talk to some of the followers in a more relaxed setting.

Their Los Angeles temple and world headquarters is part of a 30-center world complex with branches in seven countries. Formerly a Methodist Church, it was purchased by the group for \$1½ million. In California, there are centers also at Laguna Beach, Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Francisco and plans are underway to open a permanent branch in Long Beach sometime

Chanting for Krishna

(Continued From Page 17)

Chanting session gets under way in the main room of Los Angeles temple of International Society for Krishna Consciousness. Disciple at left carries a lute-like instrument. Spiritual master's chair is at right.



MARK CHAMBERLAIN

in the near future. An estimate of their following or congregation is difficult since no precise records are kept by each temple.

At the L.A. temple I donated another dollar and a half and my forehead was daubed by a young male disciple with what he called tilaka (a mixture of water and clay symbolizing I had been touched by Krishna).

After removing my shoes, I walked into a large sunlit room. There were about 30 visitors, probably all as curious as I, sitting on the floor having quiet conversations with the full-time temple members.

In an adjacent area there were two girls kneeling on the floor of what appeared to be a shrine and prayer room.

One girl fingered wooden beads, the other was reading scriptures. Both faced a large stage and a velvet throne which was the spiritual master's chair. The Swami is temporarily back in India training a group of American student disciples. He is the 76-year-old figurehead of the group's devotion and his main role is in explaining things to his disciples and translating Vedic literature into English for their further study. He, alone, is the one last line of the four original disciples still intact in the religion — "which is more than you can say for Christ's original twelve disciples," one of the members commented.

As one of the young ladies finished her muted chanting to join the larger group in the other room, I followed, hoping to find some reasons for this sect's appeal to the younger generation.

She was a thin ascetic young woman, 21 years old, and called herself Sandy Dasi (Dasi is not a last name, but means servant

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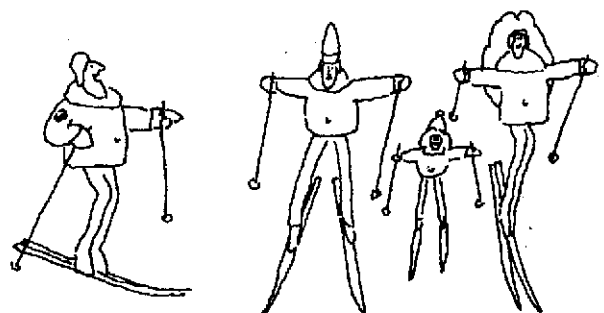
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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1971

of, in this case, servant of each other, added to the first name of each female member — Das is added to the males).

To her, brought up in a Midwestern Christian environment, the sect represented a forgotten culture, or a culture she never knew. "Before that it seemed nothing satisfied my search for peace of mind," she reminisced. "I saw a group chanting on a street corner. In a world where there is no God for most of the youth, I got the vibrations. I found that when I chanted I had the answers to a lot of questions. For instance, I could remember past lives. If you have no realization in this life, you have to go back down again more than eight million years and start all over again. In chanting, I get a good feeling — not just for myself but for all things. I find God in everything, but still apart."

She admitted part of the attraction of chanting is in the simple act of physical movement and even the tactile quality of fingering the wooden beads gave her pleasure.

Of the present 35 full-time residents (the number varies because their headquarters is a training center and members leave to form new chapters) living in the former rectory of the church, there are five married couples with their children.

One couple with three children explained part of their communal-type existence:

"After our formal initiation in which we accept this form of life, our spiritual master (also an ordained minister) performs a ceremony that sanctifies the marriage union. If the master is not present and another member preforms the ceremony,

20

Part of the front stage shrine in temple, showing icons and photographs of the group's founder. The girl holds sticks of incense.

A CRITICAL VIEW

The following criticism of the Krishna movement appears in the January 1971 issue of the News Bulletin of the Downtown Long Beach Associates:

The Krishna Conscience Movement . . . the so-called "good kids" who wear pig-tails, and chant to the beat of cymbals, are officially a religious group. So be it. The questions we want answered are: Since when does religious have the right to interfere with sectarian activities to deliberately attempt to stifle business to flaunt the police and government? Freedom of religion is OK . . . but what about freedom of business? A Krisnaite said to this editor "Money is vile . . . but to give it to Krishna is OK." Krishna hurts all religions. DLBA does not want them . . . a vast majority of our customers stare at them in disbelief and open scorn. We are doing our best to tell them to go away.



MARK CHAMBERLAIN

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and do nothing, or to enjoy all the free activities you get by staying at the Ahwahnee: a two hour tour of the Yosemite Valley—where you'll see the snow-covered peaks of El Capitan, Half Dome, and watch the shapes of winter form and dissolve as the sun glistens off the snow. You also get a free all day session in our rock climbing class, or at our ice skating rink.

Or take the bus up over 3000 feet to Badger Pass, enjoy the warm fireplace in the Snowflake Room, then ride the snowmobile around the top of the ski area and see all the views the skiers see, and some they don't.

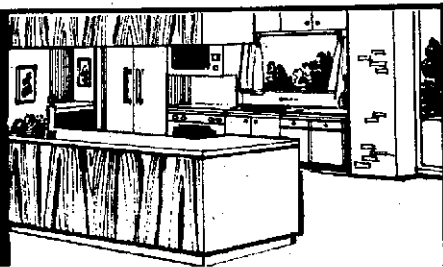
On top of all this free fun, we also let your kids (under 12) stay in your room free. It's all part of the Ahwahnee midweek package, good every weekday until April 2, 1971, excluding holidays.

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Two young ladies read
Vedic scriptures and
meditate in prayer
room of Los Angeles
temple of the
International Society
for Krishna
Consciousness.



MARK CHAMBERLAIN

Chanting for Krishna

(Continued From Page 19)

ny, we are married again by the state for practical reasons."

Married couples live separately from single members and, if they have children, share two rooms instead of one.

Rules of conduct do not permit illicit sex and marriage is primarily for the purpose of raising Krishna-conscious children.

This couple, who met in San Francisco through chanting, implied raising children in their particular environment poses no special problems. The wife, a former news reporter and English major at Ohio State, said:

"Our children are probably *more* secure with this kind of life — they actually have 35 mothers and fathers here."

She mentioned that when the children reach the age of five they are sent to West Virginia, where they are formally educated until age 16 at an accredited Krishna school.

She went on to say that the sect gets its members "from all walks of life — from the typical American family that produces both drug addicts and scholars." One member was an auto mechanic, another formerly worked for the power company. "We are not all unhappy searchers for truth. We are not all anything," she added.

This holds true for their equivalent of parishioners, too. Those who are not full-time members live normal lives embodying Krishna principles and come dressed as they please on Sunday to chant.

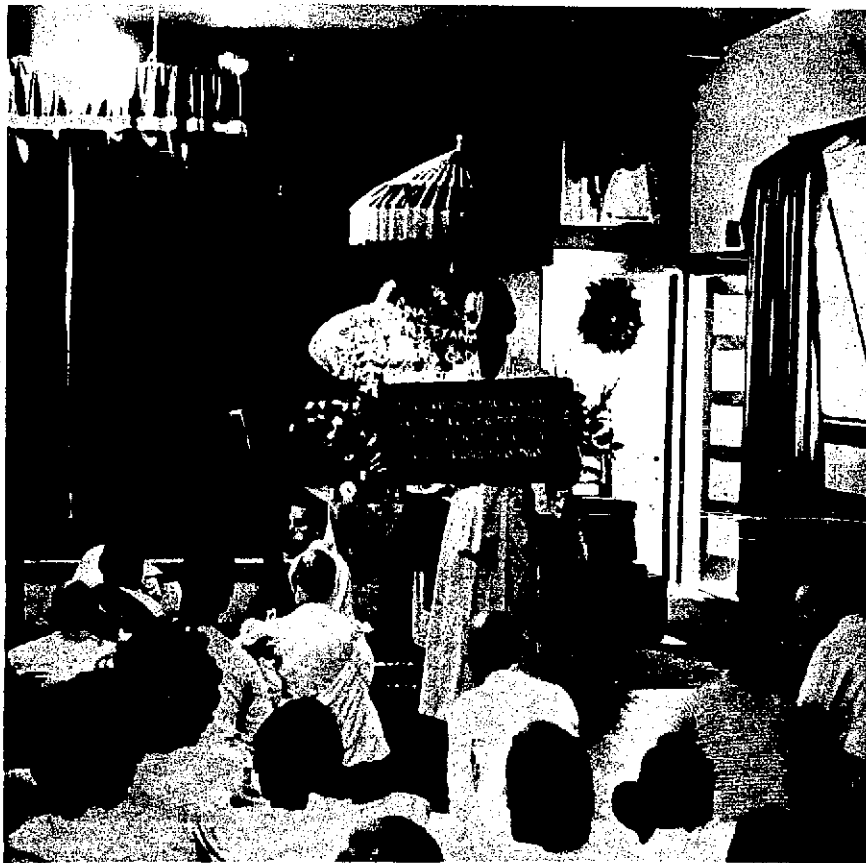
I was invited to try chanting at the "Bashi" or devotional service in the prayer

room. After that, I could try some food the women had prepared.

Once in the other room, the chanting began. The altar-like shrines were opened to reveal colorful icons, paintings, flowers, candles and the ever-present incense. A member explained that sacrificial food would be offered to Krishna, then given to the group. Everyone was chanting, clapping, swaying to the happy steady beat of drums and cymbals. Later, I went outside and talked to several other visitors also taking a break. One explained he was a teacher at UCLA and that some of his students had written papers on the movement, arousing his curiosity.

Another said he had seen a Krishna group chanting on a street corner in Washington as he drove by in 10-degree weather and "they were having a ball. I guessed they must have something going for them, so I finally decided to take a look." He added: "I think you're going to see a lot more of this thing. Sort of like the Thoreau bit, but with the added ritual. Don't get me wrong. I don't knock it, because I don't see anything negative in the whole thing."

At this note, we joined the rest of the group for the feast. It consisted of a variety of tasty dishes made from grains, milk products, vegetables and fruits, all heavily spiced with an East Indian flavor. Sandy Dasi had mentioned they were prepared following ancient Vedic recipes and that the group ate no meat, fish or fowl or even eggs. "Nothing that has to be killed!" —



MARK CHAMBERLAIN

A male disciple displays chant scroll in preparation for a group chanting session in temple.

reflecting their non-violent attitudes.

The meal was followed by more conversation about the religion.

"Beate George Harrison opened a temple in Paris and is very active in the movement," I was told. He was reported to have said, "I only want to become Krishna conscious."

It may be with the push and publicity of some luminaries in the pop culture or just the new and simple appeal of some youngsters chanting on a street corner, getting off a previously unchanneled spiritual steam—that greater numbers of the younger generation "from all walks of life . . ." will feel they have found value and are part of life in Krishna.

Certainly, as greater numbers of the young find a confrontation with freedom of expression (as evidenced by campus disorders, the disillusionments with conventional churches, hypocritical church membership, city ordinances against rock festivals, or even the harmless business of wanting to dress as they please without harassment) some new solutions are necessary.

As greater numbers of the older generation stop to examine and try to understand a religion having its roots 5,000 years ago in another land and another culture and see the sincerity, basic love and trust these young people exhibit in their belief of it, that "better life" may be closer for all of us.

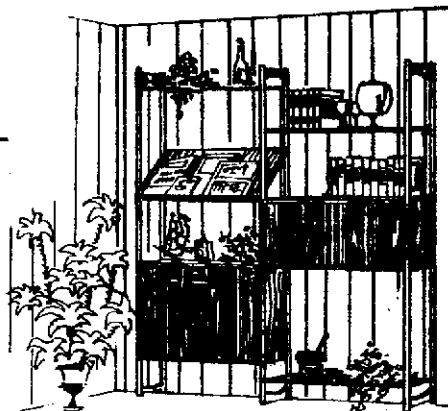
Or, as one Krishna member put it, "If our parents are receptive, we work with them — if they are not, we just tolerate them." □

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ER

Q: When Gen. Douglas MacArthur made that historic vow, "I shall return," wasn't it because he secretly owned part of the Philippine National Railroad? Along with various sugar-cane interests before World War II?—James McGinnis, Iowa City, Iowa.

A: "Emphatically no," says Gen. Carlos P. Romulo (now Secretary of Foreign Affairs for the Philippines). He further adds: "The statement implied in the question is false and malicious." (Romulo, a staunch ally of MacArthur's, was the heroic leader of the Philippine guerrilla forces after the Japanese invasion of his country.)

Q: I love Lucy's office clothes on TV. Do you think she might send me some of the patterns so I can copy them for myself?—Mrs. W. Gruber, Pittsburgh.

A: Answers Lucy: "Sorry. But there are no patterns available for any of the suits, dresses or coats. I do my own styling, buy my own materials and then have them made in my own workroom by some very competent ladies. I happen to have an excellent fitter, and I try to keep my clothes practical, simple and colorful. Thank Mrs. Gruber for asking."

Q: I've heard Zsa Zsa Gabor say George Sanders was her favorite ex-husband. So how come he just married her sister, Magda, instead of her?—Pauline Johnson, Omaha.

A: Maybe it wasn't her turn again. Seriously, the unhappy actor, virtually a shut-in these days, recently told a reporter: "I have no friends, no relations, no family. Everyone is dead. Now I am going to die, too." In that frame of mind Sanders probably prefers a rocking chair by the fireside to a rocking horse on the social merry-go-round. And figures that choosing the quietest of the Gabor girls as his mate would make his "last years" more placid than coping with zany Zsa Zsa.

Q: Oscar-winning actress Mercedes McCambridge—I heard that having been cured of alcoholism she can drink all she wants without any ill effects. How does she do it?—P.R.B., Miami.

A: She doesn't. Miss McCambridge still calls herself an alcoholic—and hasn't had a drink in years. "There's no such thing as a social drink for me because I have a disease," she admitted to Larry King. "It's psychological and physical. My system can't take it."

Q: Please settle an argument. Didn't Mel Torme write "A Foggy Day in London Town"?—Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Villanova, Pa.

A: No. You must be thinking back to when Torme was called the Velvet Fog. It was George Gershwin who wrote the music (in 1937) with lyrics by brother Ira.

Q: Wasn't hotel czar Conrad Hilton once a nightclub singer?—T. Gonzales, Scranton, Pa.

A: Not a singer, but a manager—before he had one hotel room to his name. He managed a singing trio consisting of his 18-year-old sister Eva and two of her girl friends, Viva Head and Edith Chapman. Hilton took the girls on tour and retired from show business with more press clippings than money.

Q: Is it true that Judy Garland's younger daughter (of her marriage to Sid Luft) has gone into a convent?—Mrs. Irene Moltz, Flushing, N.Y.

A: Wrong rumor. Eighteen-year-old Lorna Luft will soon be making her Broadway theater debut in a musical based on "Lolita." She'll play a friend of the "heroine." Before the Broadway opening, the show will play Philadelphia's Shubert Theater, starting Feb. 15.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

MAY WE HAVE THE FLOOR?



JACK WALLACE



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JOE FUSCO

Fellow says his son has written home from college and he now feels he knows what field the boy will enter. Fund raising.

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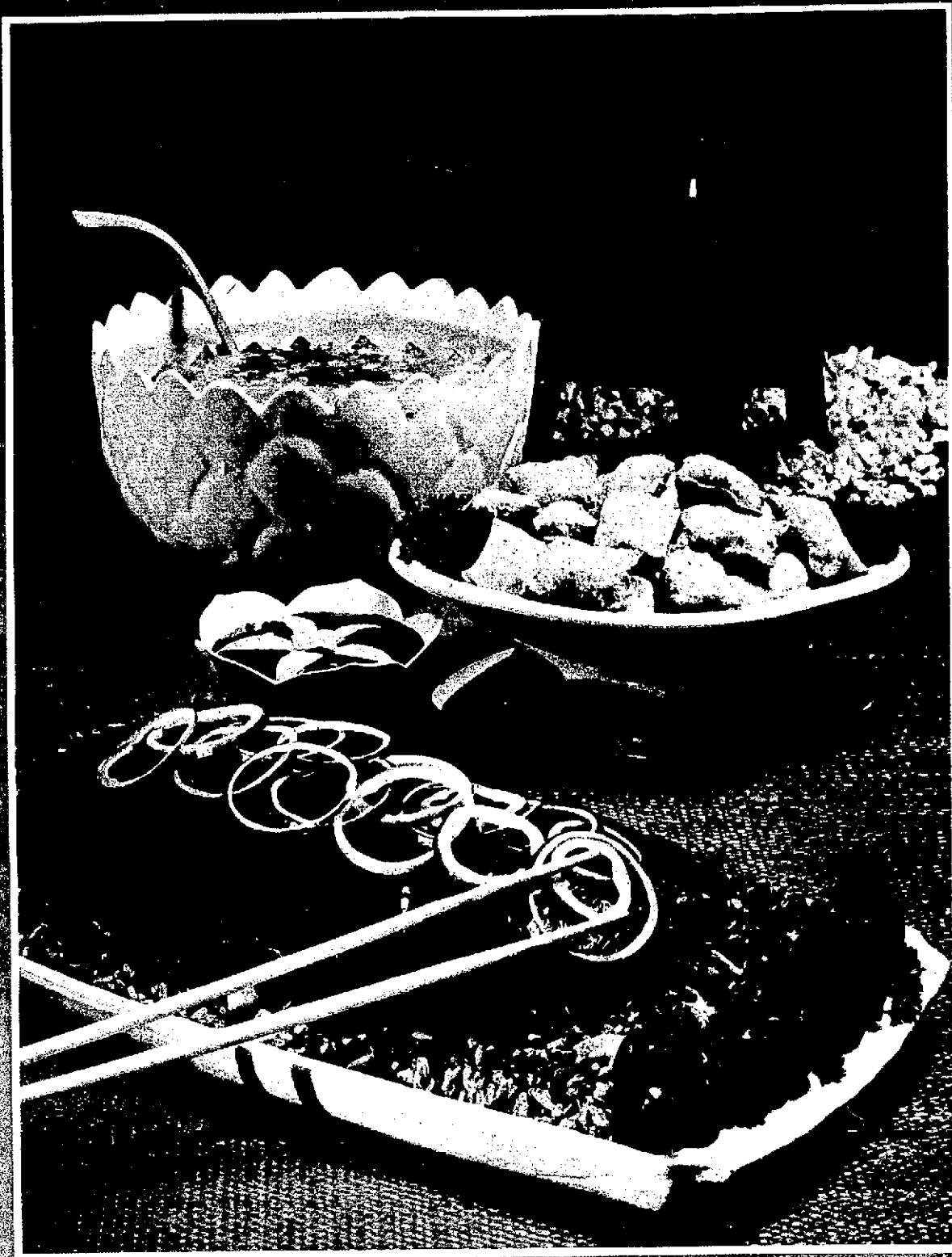
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Happy Chinese New Year

By Mildred E. Flannery
Miss Greenville Editor

What a wonderful day - and celebration - as Chinese marked the coming of the new year. The South Sea area of the world's most populous nation has been celebrating Chinese New Year since the year 1911.

Chinese New Year, the most festive holiday in the Oriental calendar, will be celebrated on Jan. 25 in the Or-

iental communities around the world. Local hosts of thousands of guests for meals and feasts of any portion from the previous Thanksgiving. This year an important part of the celebration was the Chinese and American and many other people gathered and worked in this time.

Chinese cuisine is considered one of the greatest of cuisines. Originally there were five distinctive regional cooking styles - Peking, Cantonese, Szechwan, Chinese and Fokien. The Chinese

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<p>1 can condensed cream of asparagus soup</p> 	<p>1-1/3 cups Minute Rice</p> 	<p>2 cups cut-up turkey or chicken</p> 	<p>1-1/2 cups cooked asparagus cuts</p> 
<p>1-1/2 cups cooked peas</p> 	<p>2 cans tuna (7-oz. cans) drained, flaked</p> 	<p>1-1/3 cups Minute Rice</p> 	<p>1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup</p> 
<p>2 cups cut-up cooked beef</p> 	<p>1-1/2 cups cooked green beans</p> 	<p>1 can condensed cream of vegetable soup</p> 	<p>1-1/3 cups Minute Rice</p> 

Select your casserole by reading ACROSS or DOWN the row of your choice.

Directions: Combine rice, soup, vegetable, and meat in a 2-quart casserole. Stir in 1-1/2 cups boiling water. Cover and bake at 400° for 15 minutes. Add seasonings* to taste. Garnish** as desired. Makes 6 servings, about 1 cup each.

***Seasonings:** Try mustard, curry, thyme, horse-radish, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, or chopped onions.

****Garnishes:** Use crisp noodles, croutons, potato chips, fried onion rings, or toasted almonds.

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Happy Chinese New Year

(Continued From Page 24)

cook will often prepare dishes that blend the various cooking styles.

With this in mind, today we suggest the following menu:

Plum Sauce with Egg Rolls
Hot Sour Soup
Red Simmered Beef
Sweet & Pungent Spareribs
Sherbet Balls and Fortune Cookies

All of these dishes suggested for your Chinese New Year gathering are elegant enough for use at a dinner party and simple enough to serve to your own family all year round. Gung Hoy Fet Toy . . . Happy Chinese New Year!

istic features that developed for each depended largely on the local ingredients that were available. Cantonese is the type most familiar to Americans as it is served in many Chinese restaurants. As trade communications increased, the best recipes from each region were passed along and now a good Chinese

PLUM SAUCE

1 cup plum jam
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons horseradish sauce
3 packages (6 ozs. each) Chun King cocktail size egg rolls

Combine first three ingredients and beat until smooth. Heat egg rolls and sauce according to package directions and serve. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

HOT SOUR SOUP

1 divider-pak can (43 ozs.) chicken or mushroom chow mein
1/4 cup sliced scallions
4 cans (13 1/4 ozs.) full strength chicken broth
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 to 4 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 eggs, well beaten
Scallions for garnish

Drain vegetables from the bottom can of the divider-pak and place into large saucepan. Open sauce can and add to vegetables. Add scallions, chicken broth and pepper. Mix vinegar and cornstarch. Heat soup until it just starts to boil. Stir in cornstarch mix and cook until slightly thickened. Pour eggs into hot soup in a thin stream, stirring constantly to shred eggs. Serve hot garnished with scallions. Makes 8 servings.

RED SIMMERED BEEF

1 chuck roast, about 3 pounds
1 small piece dried ginger root or 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup sliced scallions
1/2 cup all-purpose soy sauce
1/4 cup sherry
2 cups water
1 tablespoon sugar
2 packages (10 ozs. each) frozen meat or chicken fried rice in cooking pouch or 2 cans (13.5 ozs. each) fried rice with shrimp
Cherry tomatoes, black olives, parsley or red onion rings for garnish
Place beef into a Dutch oven. Add ginger root, scallions, soy sauce, sherry and water. Cover tightly and simmer covered until meat is just tender, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Add sugar and simmer

uncovered for another 30 minutes. If using frozen fried rice, heat according to package directions; if using canned rice, crumble, add rice to pan drippings and heat. Place meat on a serving platter. Remove ginger root from pan drippings. Surround meat with hot fried rice. If desired, chicken pan drippings with cornstarch mixed with water and spoon over meat. Garnish with tomato flowers and parsley. Prepare tomato flowers by cutting cherry tomatoes into quarters, cutting not quite all the way through. Place whole pitted black olive in the center of the tomato. Fill hole in olive with a tiny sprig of parsley. Makes 6 servings.

SWEET & PUNGENT SPARERIBS

4 pounds spareribs, cracked in half and then cut into individual ribs
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup Chun King all-purpose soy sauce
1/4 cup oil
1 clove garlic, mashed
1 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon all-purpose soy sauce
1 tablespoon light molasses
2 packages (15 ozs. each) frozen chicken chow mein in cooking pouch
1/2 cup chopped mixed sweet pickles
Tabasco

Sprinkle ribs with salt and pepper. Brush ribs with soy sauce. Heat oil and brown ribs a few at a time. When all ribs are brown, drain off excess fat. Combine browned ribs, garlic, water, sugar and vinegar in a pan. Cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes. Mix cornstarch, soy sauce and molasses. Stir into spareribs. Cook until the sauce bubbles and thickens. Meanwhile heat chow mein as directed on package. Then stir hot chow mein into spareribs. Sprinkle with pickles. Season to taste with tabasco. Serves 6. □

for the action he took during the Cambodian crisis and yet there was no violence at UCI. The most serious offense was the moving of tables and chairs onto the commons — the open space between the administration building and the cafeteria — where debates pro and con on the decision to send American troops into Cambodia took place.

A few miles away, at Cal State Fullerton, a three-day battle between students and police rocked that community. A campus building was burned, more than \$10,000 damage was done to the new college campus and the dust there is far from settled.

"The morning the students took over the commons," he recalled, "I was met by a delegation in my office wringing their hands and saying that the students had liberated the commons. I looked out my window (his fifth floor office overlooks the commons) and saw the students rapping below in a totally peaceful and orderly manner."

He turned to the delegation and flippantly replied:

"Good Lord, I've been trying to put life in the commons for the past five years. I think it's great."

He then went down and joined the discussion.

He caught hell for this because some thought he should have let the police wage in with billyclubs to clear the commons.

It is this philosophy of how to run the university that gets him in the most trouble. "There are many things that go on here which I would not have been involved in or generated myself. There are those who wonder why I permit these things to happen and, because I don't step in and stop or prevent these events, it is thought I support them. I personally don't conduct myself that way. I don't preach at people and I don't use a big

stick to make them do or think as I do."

His image as chancellor wasn't enhanced with an explosion at the Stanford University greenhouse a few miles off campus or with the Oct. 26 burning of the Bank of America branch just across the road from the university.

"There are those who blame me for that," he remarked, "but what they don't realize is how shocked the students at Irvine were over the bank incident. The news media went all over the campus trying to find a radical student who'd agree with the bombing and couldn't find one."

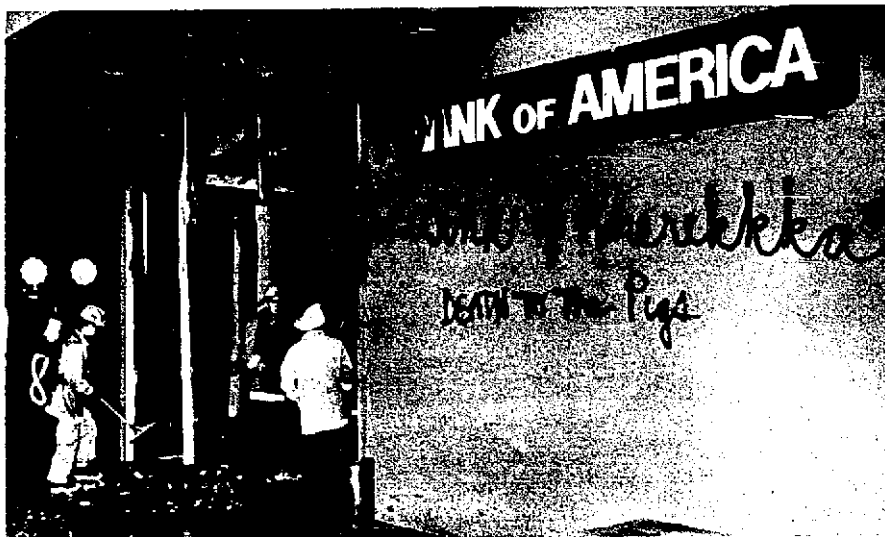
And while some were busy pinning the blame on the university, the radical students and Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, 500 UCI students signed a petition volunteering to work rebuilding the bank "as an indication of our sincere regret." Faculty and staff wives were ready to feed this army of volunteer workers, but the Bank of America gratefully rejected the offer and, instead, put up an "instant bank" inside a mobile home within an hour after the smoke cleared.

The smoke hasn't cleared for Dr. Aldrich, and apparently as long as someone at UCI speaks out on an idea or subject not in agreement with the county's conservative posture, he will be considered a way-out liberal.

"My errors are on the side of giving the other man his due," Dr. Aldrich said. "I personally have not changed in my viewpoints, but I believe these values and attitudes are my own and not those of the university."

The university has changed Orange County, but not radically left, or radically right. Instead it has drawn the county more to the middle ground.

And that's where farmer Aldrich feels he can best sow his seeds on fertile minds. □



Firemen probe ruins of Bank of America branch across the street from the University of California at Irvine after bank was burned last October. Five hundred UCI students signed a petition volunteering to work rebuilding the bank "as an indication of our sincere regret."

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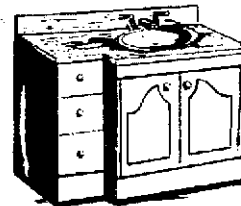
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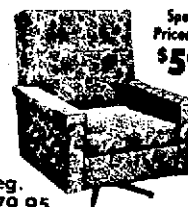
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While having luncheon the other day at the Executive Suite, a Long Beach industrialist received a phone call from New York City.

His East Coast representative began quoting financial statistics involving a big deal they were working on. The industrialist summoned one of the Executive Suite's secretaries and asked her to start taking the details down in shorthand.

The secretary, a lovely long-legged girl in a Grecian-style miniskirt, blushed and apologized, saying: "I'm sorry sir, but I don't know shorthand. I'm just here to serve lunch and cocktails."

She did her best to help out. She scampered to an office, found paper and a ballpoint pen and handed them to the industrialist so he could record the vital details himself. He was so pleased that after finishing the call — and also a hearty V.I.P. baked ham sandwich — he rewarded the girl with a generous tip.

The pretty waitresses at the Executive Suite, 3400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Redondo Avenue, Long Beach, are often called secretaries because the restaurant enjoys the patronage of many youthful executives,

aerospace engineers, brokers and managers as well as more mature business tycoons and busy attorneys. Some of the girls actually know how to type and take shorthand. They are rarely called upon for such duties because the executives and their friends are perfectly aware that the beauties have the primary function of toting trays and refilling coffee cups.

Owned by Ron Scoville, a youthful exec himself, the Executive Suite has a barber shop, a downstairs dining room with a bar and an upstairs Starlight Terrace dining and dancing room with an adjoining cocktail lounge. No food is served on Sundays, but the Penthouse lounge will be open today from 3 p.m., offering liquid refreshments.

The exhibition kitchen operates at top speed the other six days of the week. Luncheon, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., offers such hearty hot sandwiches as the Executive, \$1.50, juicy roast beef on grilled sourdough bread; eggs Benedict, \$2.50; the Exec Burger, \$1.25, and plate specials. Dinner emphasizes such quality delights as thick steaks, prime rib au jus, lobster and gourmet veal creations, \$3.45 to \$6.25.



RON SCOVILLE
They're Called Secretaries

by Tedd Thomey

One of the new dinners at El Moro Mexican restaurant, 16655 Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach, is called El Chivo, which means "The Goat."

Does this mean that the entire includes roast goat? Heavens to Pepita, no! It is indeed true that the citizens of old Mexico consider barbecued goat one of their favorite dishes. Southern Californians, however, do not have the same affection for such meat.

So Tony Plascencia Jr., owner of El Moro, has wisely chosen to include Mexico-style barbecued beef with his El Chivo dinner, which costs \$2.50. Also included are tortilla chips with hot sauce appetizer, green salad, beans with cheese, rice, fresh hot tortillas with butter and coffee.

El Moro, now a year old, is a modern, attractively designed restaurant with a Latin personality. It is located only a few minutes drive south of Long Beach. Youthful Tony acquired his restaurant expertise from his father and other members of his family who operate the popular Henry's Mexican restaurants in Newport Beach and Costa Mesa.

Tony's recipes are family treasures originated by his Aunt Elizabeth who was born in Jalisco, Mexico. Tony, born in Hollywood, offers such south-of-the-border delectables as the new Pronto Plate, \$2.50; Gringo's Delight, \$3; El General, \$3.75; Tony's Combo, \$3, and the featured El Moro dinner, \$3.75.

The combo includes green salad, beef taco, cheese enchilada, chile relleno, Spanish rice, fried beans, tortillas and coffee. El Moro dinner includes relishes

on ice, gacamole cocktail, cheese enchilada, chile relleno, beef taco, rice, fried beans, jalapeno peppers (pretty hot), a glass of delicious dinner wine, tortillas and coffee.

Open every day at 11:30 a.m., El Moro serves an imaginative Mexican champagne brunch every Sunday. Offered are three choices and each includes a glass of California bubbly. No. 1 is huevos rancheros, \$2.10, including eggs simmered in a briskly flavored Mexican sauce and beef chunks. No. 2 is a Spanish omelette, \$2.65, made with three eggs, ham, onions, cheese and peppers. It is smothered with a savory Spanish sauce.

The No. 3 brunch is called "Three Eggs Over." It is \$3.15 and includes enchiladas, sauce and beef chunks. All three brunches are served with beans or rice, hot buttered tortillas and coffee.

The restaurant also offers steaks and sea foods on American dinners and special hamburger or taco plates for children.



TONY PLASCENCIA JR.
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Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Dogs can occasionally harbor the micro-organisms that cause brucellosis, commonly called undulant fever.

The disease, caused by various strains of brucella organisms, has not been a major health threat in this country for many years. Public health officials brought about the reduction in incidence by requiring pasteurization of milk and improving meat-processing methods for beef, pork and goats.

Now, a relatively new strain of the brucella organism, *Brucella canis*, is being found in the general population of dogs.

So far, only one case of transmission from a pet dog to its owner has been well documented, researchers say. Still, the infection can be passed on easily, according to Dr. Warren G. Hoag, a veterinarian at Michigan State University.

"Direct contact with the dog's urine or saliva, or handling a cut or open sore on an infected animal, could result in infection," says Dr. Hoag, who also holds a master's degree in public health.

Human symptoms of the disease are characterized by mild fever, loss of appetite and sore throat. There may also be muscular pains.

Symptoms in infected male dogs include inflammation of the reproductive tract, fever, loss of appetite and sterility. In female dogs the symptoms are abortion, fever, loss of appetite and sterility.

Dr. Hoag says there is no reason for the ordinary dog owner to become alarmed.

"My report is aimed primarily at researchers and breeders and calls for frequent blood tests on those who handle large numbers of dogs," he says.

It's another good reason, he says, for pet owners to wash their hands after handling an animal.

The information is reported in Medical World News and also in a statement issued by the National Society for Medical Research.

tient for a 12-hour treatment with the compound. Investigators say the cost soon will be reduced to \$600 a dose.

Also being studied is the drug's clot-dissolving potential in heart attack and other blood-clot disorders.



The new drug, sodium cromolyn, continues to show up well in the treatment of young victims of severe asthma.

The compound, also known as disodium cromoglycate, has been under intensive investigation for the past two years at Children's Asthma Research Institute & Hospital, Denver.

Denver researchers have reported to the Seventh International Congress of Allergology in Florence, Italy, that the new drug can lead to significant reductions in the dosage of cortisone-type drugs. It has long been recognized that continuous and heavy use of cortisone-like drugs to control asthma symptoms results in a number of undesirable side effects, including marked retardation of growth.

In the Denver study, half of the children were able to reduce their cortisone-type drug intake by 50 per cent or more — or were able to shift from an everyday regimen to every other day.



The routine use of cortisone-like drugs is questioned in the treatment of bronchiolitis, a common respiratory disorder in the first year of life.

A panel of nine physicians, reporting in Pediatrics, a medical journal, says there is no scientific basis for administering these drugs.

The report says the drugs are ineffective in relieving inflammation of the bronchioles, tiny air passages in the lung area. Also, the drugs pose potential harmful effects.



Facts about voluntary sterilization for men and women are explained in a new booklet.

The booklet graphically describes two surgical procedures: vasectomy for men, tubal ligation for women.

The publication does not advocate sterilization but merely presents factual information on a widely misunderstood topic.

Cost of the pamphlet is 25 cents. Write: Publications Section, Planned Parenthood-World Population, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for: "Voluntary Sterilization for Men and Women." □

A new agent that promises to be a wonder drug has passed its first big test.

The compound is urokinase, and it has been used successfully in treating life-threatening blood clots in the lung area.

These clots are known as pulmonary emboli, and they may kill when they lodge in the pulmonary artery. But a study sponsored by the National Heart and Lung Institute shows that urokinase can dramatically reduce the size of the clots.

Big drawback right now is the short supply and the costliness of urokinase. At the outset of human research with the drug, it cost nearly \$1,000 per pa-

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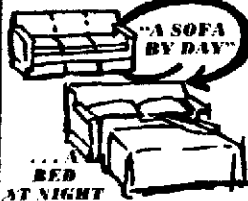
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By Cornelia
Warriner

ACROSS

- 1 Woman's title.
- 5 Sled dogs.
- 10 Power unit.
- 13 Special tooth.
- 18 Notion.
- 19 Hopeless:
2 words.
- 20 Murmur.
- 21 Mock.
- 22 Shenanigans:
2 words.
- 25 Foments:
2 words.
- 26 Sci. degs.
- 27 Dance.
- 28 Asses.
- 29 Hindu deity.
- 30 Famed
playwright.
- 31 Sandwiches.
- 32 Irish god.
- 33 Greenings.
- 36 Most evil.
- 37 Indonesian
primates.
- 41 Hawaiians.
- 42 Certain
drinks: 2
words.
- 44 Albanian coin.
- 45 Institute:
Abbr.
- 46 Blood fluids.
- 47 Anthropoids.

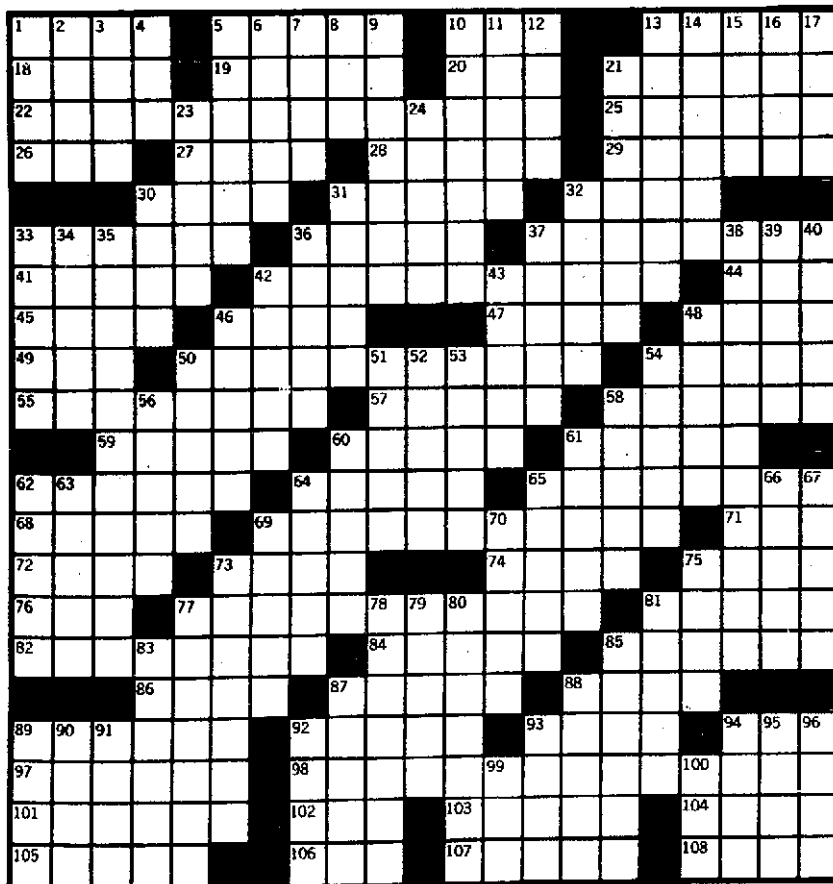
- 48 Sight in
Southwest.
- 49 Initials in the
headlines.
- 50 They some-
times follow
victories:
2 words.
- 54 Supply base.
- 55 Rural sights.
- 57 Idolize.
- 58 Waterback
cousin.
- 59 Lashes.
- 60 Organic
compound.
- 61 Approximately.
- 62 Young pigs.
- 64 Set down.
- 65 Glasgow New
Year's Eve.
- 68 Impende.
- 69 Biggest cuts:
2 words.
- 71 Pair.
- 72 "Como ___?"
- 73 Lily ____
- 74 Stretcher.
- 75 Indonesian
island.
- 76 Widest shoe.
- 77 Extortion
schemes:
2 words.
- 81 Kind.
- 82 Small fry.
- 84 Aids.
- 85 Wind again.

- 86 Deer.
- 87 Admirable.
- 88 Blow.
- 89 Reveal.
- 92 Okay.
- 93 Parafist.
- 94 Baseball
initials.
- 97 Lapwing.
- 98 Woe of a
kind: 2 words.
- 101 Danish port.
- 102 Time unit:
Abbr.
- 103 Pep up.
- 104 King.
- 105 Severe.
- 106 Streets: Abbr.
- 107 Cut and clean.
- 108 Gnarl.

DOWN

- 1 Arm.
- 2 Bustles.
- 3 Bolt holes.
- 4 Asian ox.
- 5 Weasel kin.
- 6 Joint.
- 7 Ash sulfate.
- 8 Genus of
rodents.
- 9 Trivets.
- 10 Texas cats.
- 11 Has parasites.
- 12 Kind of plant.
- 13 Revert.
- 14 Wild sheep.
- 15 Dross.
- 16 Ancient Dead
Sea area.
- 17 Girl's name.
- 21 Steps ashore.
- 23 Ephesians:
Abbr.
- 24 Scandinavian.
- 30 Fissure.
- 31 Goddesses.
- 32 Disables, in
a way.
- 33 Mennonite.
- 34 Tibetan
animal.
- 35 Sneaked.
- 36 Toils.
- 37 Dwelling.
- 38 Outside.
- 39 Seed again.
- 40 Ray.
- 42 Takes charge.
- 43 Oystershell.
- 46 Impedes.
- 48 Islam shrine.
- 50 Blackens.
- 51 Loyal one.
- 52 Foyers.
- 53 Joints.
- 54 Radar
devices.
- 56 Tame
guanaco.
- 58 Crossbred cat.
- 60 Got up.
- 61 Rock
samples.
- 62 Ice storm.
- 63 Prophet:
- 64 Bib.
- 64 Soars.
- 65 Ocean fish.
- 66 Conscious.
- 67 Rustic.
- 69 Veins.
- 70 Rogue, in
Scotland.
- 73 Artist's need.
- 75 Sea hazard.
- 77 Rude.
- 78 Certain
sponges.
- 79 Resembling.
- 80 Aggregated:
2 words.
- 81 Old World
civet.
- 83 Large
shrimps.
- 85 Devours.
- 87 Worth.
- 88 Trunks.
- 89 SW Malay
city.
- 90 Wife of
Idomeneus.
- 91 Equal.
- 92 Small craft:
Abbr.
- 93 Plunge.
- 94 Shower.
- 95 Broth: Scot.
- 96 Not so: Cont.
- 99 Director:
Abbr.
- 100 BPOE
member.

Answer on Page 10



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Why Americans Are Leaving
This Country for Canada**

by John G. Rogers

President Nixon Says Thank You
by Lloyd Shearer



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Q. I am a stockholder in Time, Inc. I understand we spent approximately \$1 million for Khrushchev's remembrances, which we published in Life magazine and then in book form by our subsidiary, Little Brown & Co. I would like to know what assurance the company had that Khrushchev's remembrances were in fact authentic.—D. L. Tasker, New Brunswick, N.J.

A. Khrushchev's reminiscences were tape-recorded by him on the machine in the photo at right. The tapes were flown out of the Soviet Union, turned over to Time-Life representatives. Voiceprints were made of the tapes and matched against voiceprints of previously recorded Khrushchev speeches.

Speech consists of vibrations in the air waves. These are reproducible as prints on spectrographs. Each voice, like each fingerprint, is unique, because each man has a different throat, mouth and nasal apparatus; each man has learned to talk in his individual style. Many authorities claim voiceprints to be as accurate as fingerprints.

Time, Inc. felt that the tape recordings and the reminiscences thereon were indisputably Khrushchev's; therefore paid \$750,000 for them per its agreement with a Soviet intermediary.

Q. Is it true that Maria Callas is so angry at Aristotle Onassis that she will neither speak to him nor travel on Olympic Airlines which he owns? Is it also true that she will not talk to her mother?—Ed Ellis, Boston, Mass.

A. Maria Callas, 47 (real name—Maria Kalogeropoulos), speaks frequently to her onetime lover, flies on his airline whenever she can. She does not, however, speak to her mother or to her former husband, Giovanni Meneghini.

Q. Why does President Nixon want the Presidential retirement pension raised from \$25,000 to \$60,000 per year when the President's salary has been raised from \$100,000 to \$200,000 per year?—Maurice Saunders, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Before he left the White House to return to his old job as principal lobbyist for Procter & Gamble, Bryce Harlow of the White House staff told retiring Speaker John McCormack that President Nixon wanted the Presidential pension raised from \$25,000 to \$60,000 to help ex-President Harry Truman who is now 86. At his age, however, Truman does not need the money.

continued on page 4



parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JANUARY 24, 1971

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VICKI



BERNIE

Q. Can you tell me what has happened to Vicki Principal, the young chick who was Bernie Cornfeld's mistress? Cornfeld, reared in Brooklyn, was a social worker who made a fortune overseas by selling mutual funds.—Ann Pincus, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Vicki Principal, 20-year-old daughter of a retired U.S.A.F. sergeant-major, claims Cornfeld, 44, with whom she lived for two years, tried to strangle her. She has obtained a court order which restrains Cornfeld, founder of Investors Overseas Service, from "committing trespass upon her person." A few weeks ago Vicki, now an aspiring actress, was seen in London lunching with David Niven Jr., a theatrical agent who is the son of actor David Niven.

Q. I know the Kennedy family used to contribute heavily to the late Richard Cardinal Cushing. Can you reveal, please, the size of his estate?—B. T., Barre, Vt.



A. Cardinal Cushing raised more than \$100 million for various charities, but he died in virtual poverty. His will, filed for probate a few weeks ago, contains the following: "I entered the service of God poor and without property. I have always aspired to leave it equally unencumbered."

"I have no insurance, bank deposits, investments, nor any other holdings whatsoever."



A. On Oct. 9, 1970, Carol Sue Edmonston filed suit, claiming that young Sinatra was the father of her son, Victor Randall Edmonston, born in Chicago ten months ago. She charged that young Sinatra had shared her most intimate favors over a considerable period of time in Los Angeles, New York, and Las

Q. A Chicago doll recently sued Frank Sinatra Jr. as the father of her son. What disposition has been made of the case? Is young Sinatra the papa, or is the doll trying to clip Frankie?—Nora Hoffman, Chicago, Ill.

Vegas. Sinatra Jr. denied everything. As of this writing, no trial date has been set. Efforts, of course, will be made to settle the paternity suit out of court.

Q. What is the true story behind the Johnny Carson divorce?—S. L. Payne, Estherville, Iowa.

A. Carson, 45, one of the wealthiest television performers, is not a particularly easy man to live with. Success in show business frequently results in ego expansion, an affliction difficult for a wife to treat. Fortunately, Carson and his second wife, the former model Joanne Copeland, married in August, 1963, have no children. Previously Carson was married to Jody Wolcott. They had three sons, Chris 20, Ricky 18, and Corey 16.



JOHNNY AND JOANNE

Q. When President Nixon travels on Air Force 1, the Presidential airplane, during a political campaign, who pays for those flights—the taxpayers?—Mrs. Robert Klein, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. No, they are paid for by the Republican National Committee on a pro-rata-basis.

Q. About Henry Kissinger—does he have a bodyguard? If so, why? Does he plan to return to Harvard this February?—Allen De Vries, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Kissinger has been assigned a bodyguard because he has received numerous threats from a variety of sources. If he does not return to Harvard in February, he will have to resign from the faculty. There will hopefully, however, be little trouble in his obtaining a future reappointment.



face "lifted" four times.

Q. Can you tell me if Lucille Ball is 65 years old and has had her face "lifted" four times?—Betty Weinstein, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Lucille Ball was born in Jamestown, N.Y. on Aug. 6th, 1911, has not had her

Q. The unrest on our college campuses—is it caused by Communists?—M.I., Sioux City, Iowa.

A. On Oct. 12, 1970, William Sullivan, one of J. Edgar Hoover's top assistants, declared that the Communist

Party "is not in any way causing or directing or controlling the unrest we suffer today in the racial field and in the academic community . . . the Communist Party today is not nearly as extensive or effective as it was a number of years ago. . . ." According to Sullivan, problems involving student and racial unrest would occur "to a greater or lesser extent if the Communist Party in this country didn't exist at all."

Q. Is it true that a Frenchman will succeed Pope Paul?—Gloria Thorensen, Fitchburg, Mass.

A. Jean Cardinal Villot, 65, from Auvergne, France, a Vatican diplomat and an experienced member of the Curia, is a good possibility, although there has not been a French pope since the Middle Ages.

Q. There is a company in San Diego which consists of former Las Vegas characters. It is called Realty Holdings, Incorporated. Who are the men in this corporation and what are they up to?—D.L., El Centro, Calif.

A. Realty Holdings stockholders are Irwin Molasky, Merv Adelson, Moe Dalitz, Allard Roen, and Harry Lahr. They are former operators of the Desert Inn in Las Vegas who now operate the La Costa Resort Hotel near San Diego. Recently they paid \$4,250,000 in cash and assumed liabilities totaling \$7.5 million for the purchase of the Bonanza Country Club and related properties in Las Vegas. In short, the Dalitz gang is moving back into the Las Vegas scene.

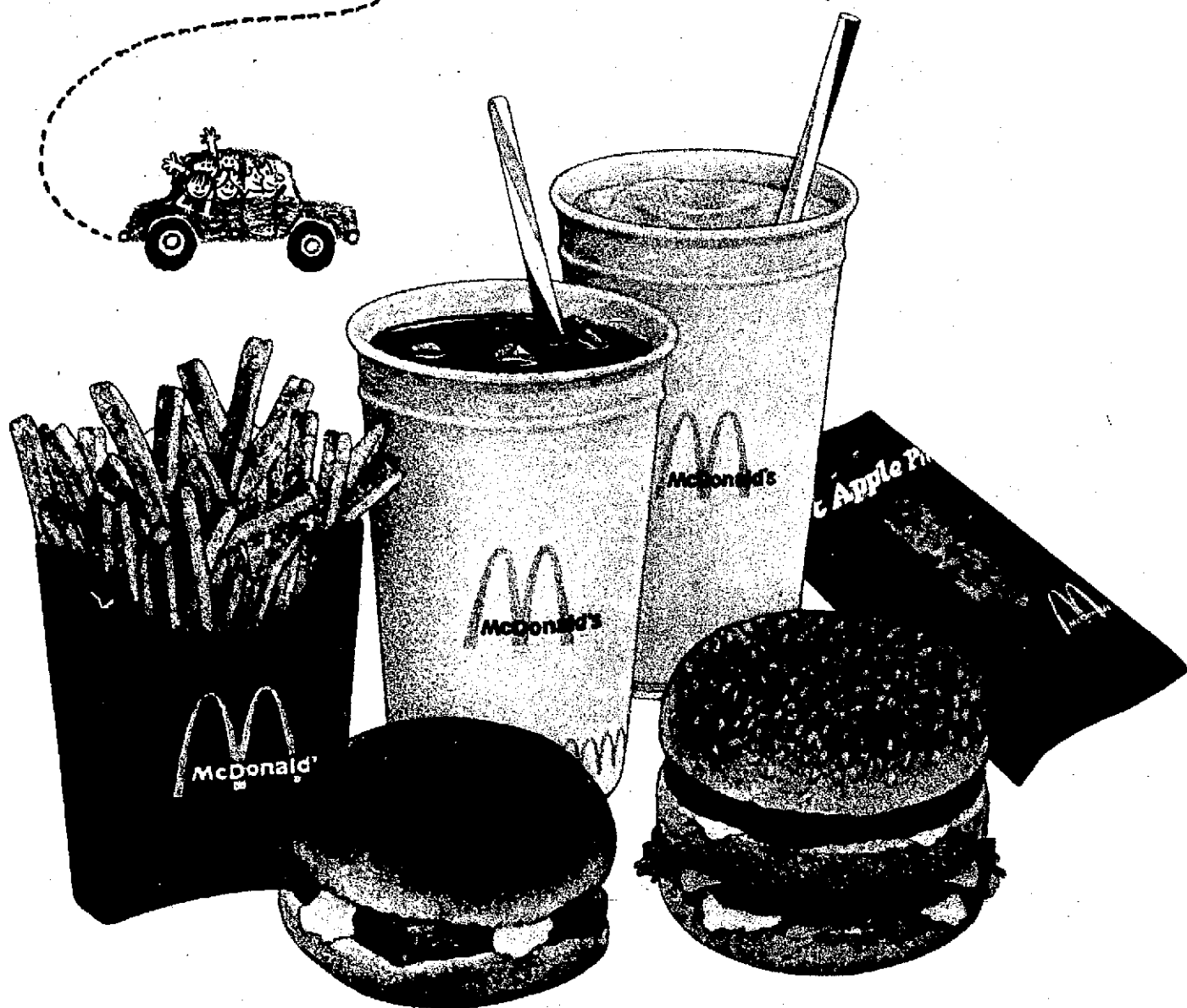


STEPHEN MUSKIE WITH HIS WIFE

Q. What is the nationality of the former Miss Alexis Droggitis who is now the wife of Stephen Muskie, son of Sen. and Mrs. Edmund Muskie? What was the original family name of Sen. Muskie?—J.T., Birmingham, Ala.

A. Alexis Droggitis is a white American from Biddeford, Me. Her family is of Greek extraction. The Muskie family name was originally Marciszewski.

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More and more Americans move to Canada: Patricia Ewers went from Oklahoma City to Calgary where she works as a beautician. "Canadian men are very, very nice," says Pat.

Why Americans Are Leaving This Country for Canada

by John G. Rogers

The Canadian Government is now actively inviting American citizens to move to Canada and become permanent residents. And for the first time more Americans are migrating to Canada—nearly 23,000 a year—than Canadians are settling in the U.S.

In Clarkson, a Toronto suburb, you find Cliff Loranger, from the Detroit area. He proclaims: "This is the fastest growing region in North America. It's a place of great opportunity for a man

who's willing to work hard."

In Calgary, where Canada's Great Plains approach the Rockies, is 20-year-old Patricia Ewers, a beautician from Oklahoma City. "I just feel good living here," she says. "The pace is easy and the men are just great. They have better manners and give a girl all the little courtesies."

In Vancouver, Canada's gate to the Pacific, lives Jim Champion, from Natchez, Miss., a former pro football

player who now manages a restaurant and watches his mining interests. "This," says Champion, "is a big city without any racial tensions. Try to find that in the United States. You have no problems here except to make a living—and the opportunities are good."

While Canada has always welcomed immigrants from the United States, she has not heretofore actively recruited them as she has Europeans. But now, Otto Lang, Minister for Manpower and

Immigration, tells *PARADE*, "We want more Americans. They move onto the Canadian scene very easily with no language problems or social adjustments. We especially want trained people in fields where we have shortages—professional people, doctors, engineers, professors, teachers and nurses."

Adds Robert M. Adams, Assistant Deputy Minister for Immigration: "Since Canada presently has no population ceiling in view—we're now close to 22 million—we'll be seeking U.S. immigrants for many years to come."

There's a factor in the picture that Canadian officials are well aware of but don't stress as a selling point to prospective American immigrants because it would seem in bad taste. This factor is that more Americans are becoming increasingly disturbed over crime and racial tensions in their own country.

Come on, try us.

One Canadian immigration official does go so far as to say guardedly, "If Americans no longer find their homeland so attractive, why not try us?"

Nearly 60 percent of last year's transplanted Americans settled either in Ontario or British Columbia where the principal attractions are, respectively, Toronto and Vancouver. Some 10 percent went to Quebec with most of those staying in Montreal. Canadian officials believe that immigration to Quebec may diminish because of the terrorist activities by French-speaking separatists.

PARADE recently traveled across Canada to see how new American settlers are getting along. All seem happy in their new homes, and they aren't tortured by homesickness because in most cases, relatives and friends are only an easy plane hop away. Those who feel that they were "forced" to leave the U.S. because of crime, racial tensions or spreading use of narcotics express sadness over that but feel compensated by gaining what they believe to be a better environment in which to rear children. And almost invariably they cling to their U.S. citizenship.

One step short

"You become a Canadian in almost every aspect," says Warren Anderson, a Montana man now running a large motel in Vancouver, "but there's one step you don't take—you don't give up your American citizenship. It's too fundamental a tie to your original home."

Americans in Canada are not clanish. Most of them quickly acquire a circle of Canadian friends. "Our Americans simply melt into our way of life," says Thomas Thompson, a veteran immigration officer. "They're not in the least bit conspicuous and they're our favorite immigrants. About the only ones we discourage at our three American offices—New York, Chicago and

San Francisco—are the occasional adventurers who think they can still go up north and strike gold mines."

Some of the Americans value their Canadian residence in spite of disadvantages. "You've got to face the fact that salaries are a bit lower and prices and taxes a bit higher," says Joe Flauto, a Toronto lab technician, "but my wife and I cleared out of Cleveland because we didn't feel comfortable about the crime problem. And not just Cleveland—I wouldn't want to live in any big American city. Too many people are busy hating each other. Four months after we came here my ulcer was gone."

Farm manager Lloyd DeMarsh and his wife, up from Florida to Bondhead, Ontario, live with their four children on a cattle spread. Mrs. DeMarsh likes Canada's family allowance plan: "You get \$6 a month for every child under 10, \$8 a month for each one from 10 to 15, and \$10 for ages 16 and 17. That all helps, you know. And the provincial health service pays 90 percent of any doctor bill."

No haircut here

In Port Coquitlam, British Columbia, you encounter Dave Cahill, 24, out of Richmond, Va. He has hippie hair and he complains: "I just got tired of having somebody everyday holler at me in Richmond to go to a barber shop. In Canada they're more tolerant. They seem to feel that if I like long hair and I'm not hurting anybody with it, that's my business." When Dave settled in this little city he established The Folklore Center in a tiny blue cottage and now he's a successful small businessman, giving guitar lessons to 20 pupils at \$3 for a weekly half hour and selling about \$800 worth of musical instruments a

month. Some of them he makes himself.

Bea Campbell, in Calgary, is a successful small businesswoman from Oklahoma. "I got fed up with Tulsa," she says. "Don't know why, just fed up. But I'm happy here and this is my home. Calgary is a great, big, wide-open city, still growing and full of chances. I own two cosmetic shops, both doing very well. Any frustrations here? Sure, but not big ones. Canada hasn't got the variety of frozen foods we have in the States and it bugs me to have to pay as much for a cotton dress as for a wool one. But, in general, the shopping is exactly what we're used to in the States—the same kind of supermarkets, department stores and specialty shops."

Occasional argument

Bea Campbell concedes that Americans sometimes get into arguments with Canadians, usually over complaints of American economic domination.

"They've got a point all right, we do dominate them. But when the argument gets rough enough, I usually say, 'Well, if you hate it so much, why did you let all that American investment money in in the first place?' And the Canadian is likely to reply, 'We're beginning to wonder ourselves.'"

One of the most persistent worries for Americans is whether they will be able to take the Canadian winters. For example, in the midst of the Great Plains the midwinter temperature will average about zero. However, Rogers Lehw, a Texan who is now general manager of Calgary's professional football team, is a great booster of Canadian winters. "It's a dry cold," says Lehw, "and that means it doesn't penetrate so badly. I think I've been far more uncomfortable a few times in a Texas winter than I have been in Calgary. Our whole family feels that way."

TV betrays

But even while Lehw extols the Canadian winter, you flip on a TV set in a Calgary hotel and there's an ad for Arizona vacations with the punch line: "Beat the Calgary winter."

It was simply a business opportunity that made a Canadian immigrant out of Cliff Loranger, the Michigan auto dealer who appears with his family on PARADE'S cover.

"I had gone as far as I could in the States managing other people's agencies," says Loranger. "Now I wanted to buy my own dealership. I searched for two years for one I felt good about and then I found this one near Toronto. From here down to Hamilton and around the west end of Lake Ontario to Niagara Falls the area is booming. It has a great future."

The Loranger children are obviously happy in Canada. Susan, 12, reports she is slowly forgetting about Michigan friends she used to long for and Dave,



Lloyd and Peggy DeMarsh and their four children trekked to the north from Florida. Lloyd oversees a large cattle spread outside Toronto.



Just like back home near Detroit—but the prices run higher. Mrs. Cliff Loranger and son Bobby shop a supermarket in a Toronto suburb. Three older kids are in school.

9, is being drawn to the hockey rink. Mrs. Loranger was at first uneasy over the Canadian move but has adjusted and enjoys such a luxury as "the best cleaning woman you could find in this world."

It's the women, in fact, who come up with some of the most trenchant observations about themselves as Canadian residents. Peg DeMarsh, the farm manager's wife, in a few words that irritate Canadians but get her point

across well, says, "I feel so at home here. The Canadians are getting more Americanized all the time." And Bea Campbell, in Calgary, adds, "That's just what I keep telling my friends back in the States. Come on up and join me."

The Canadians, for their part, are happy over such Canada boosters as Bea Campbell. They hope all her friends and lots of other Americans will be making the northward trek for a long time to come.



Dave Cahill from Virginia operates a music shop in a Vancouver suburb.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

BIRDS & BEES Where did you receive your sex education—at home, on the street, in the schoolroom, or behind the barn? If your answer is the barn or the street, you have plenty of company.

A recent survey of 2255 Britishers, all over 16, reveals that only one in five received any explicit information about sex from their mothers, and only one in ten from their fathers.

Although Americans like to think the English are heavy on formality and prudishness, experts agree that sex education among today's U.S. adults has been similarly neglected.

The Harris Poll in Britain noted that over half of the men and 41 percent of the women questioned received no formal sex instruction at all.

Abandoned in this area by parents, schools and church, they acquired their sexual knowledge in bits and pieces wherever they could, thus became prey to as much misinformation as information.

Girls fared better than boys, mothers informing

daughters nearly twice as often as fathers did sons. Rare indeed was the person who received information from the parent of the opposite sex.

Dr. Robert Kind, a British sex education expert, confirmed the findings of the Harris Poll. According to Dr. Kind, who has taken regular surveys of 18-year-olds every five years, the situation has not changed in 20 years.

Dr. Kind deplores the fact that sex education need be taught in schools. Parents, he feels, are shirking their duties by giving in to their shyness. "The ideal situation," Dr. Kind hypothesizes, "is that this should become a subject that is freely discussed at home—as freely as the result of a football match."

Unfortunately, since such candor doesn't exist in most English and American homes, and since the subject cannot be ignored completely, schools will have to continue to teach sex education, either to parents or students or both.

10 PERCENT IN POVERTY

One of every ten Americans had an income below the Government-set poverty level in 1969. So declares the Census Bureau, which points out that persons in poverty are based on income definitions established by the Social Security Administration.

These definitions change according to family size and location. For example, the poverty level for a city family of four headed by a husband was \$3745 in 1969. For a farm family of four the figure was \$3197.

In 1969 there were 24.3 million persons in this country below the poverty line. Negroes and other minorities who constitute 12 percent of the U.S. population, constitute 31 percent of the poverty-ridden.

FROM PILLS TO PERFUME

Lured by the sweet smell of profit, U.S. pharmaceutical houses have quietly been buying into famous-name French perfumeries.

The perfume business—based on low-cost ingredients and prestige prices—has generally proven lucrative, especially during the past few years.

American drug companies which have already invested in this fragrant field include the A. H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va., new owner of Caron; Norwich Pharmacal Co. of Norwich, N.Y., present owner of Jean d'Albret and Orlane; and Chas. Pfizer & Co. of New York City, now controlling Coty.

Eli Lilly & Co. recently bought a chunk of Elizabeth Arden Sales Co.,

while Squibb Beech-Nut controls Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz.

European firms—pharmaceutical and cosmetic—are responding to the onslaught of competitive U.S. capital by tightening up on their operations. The French Government gave a hand to its domestic industry recently when it rejected a bid by a U.S. firm, Helena Rubinstein, for control of Helene Rochas; and five French firms, Beaufour, Fabre, S.P.R.E.T., Bouchard and U.P.S.A., are setting up a joint pharmaceutical laboratory to better compete with U.S. firms.

POLLUTION AND PANTY HOSE

Pollution is producing some unexpected results these days, not the least worrisome of which is the problem of disintegrating panty hose.

Disintegrating panty hose? That's what police officers in London's Bishopsgate District said when 60 young women poured into the station one day to display their ragged stockings.

The girls and their panty hose, it seems, were victims of an acid dust carried in a sooty wind. As they walked through the Bishopsgate streets, the girls felt a tingling on their legs, soon found their stockings full of holes and runs.

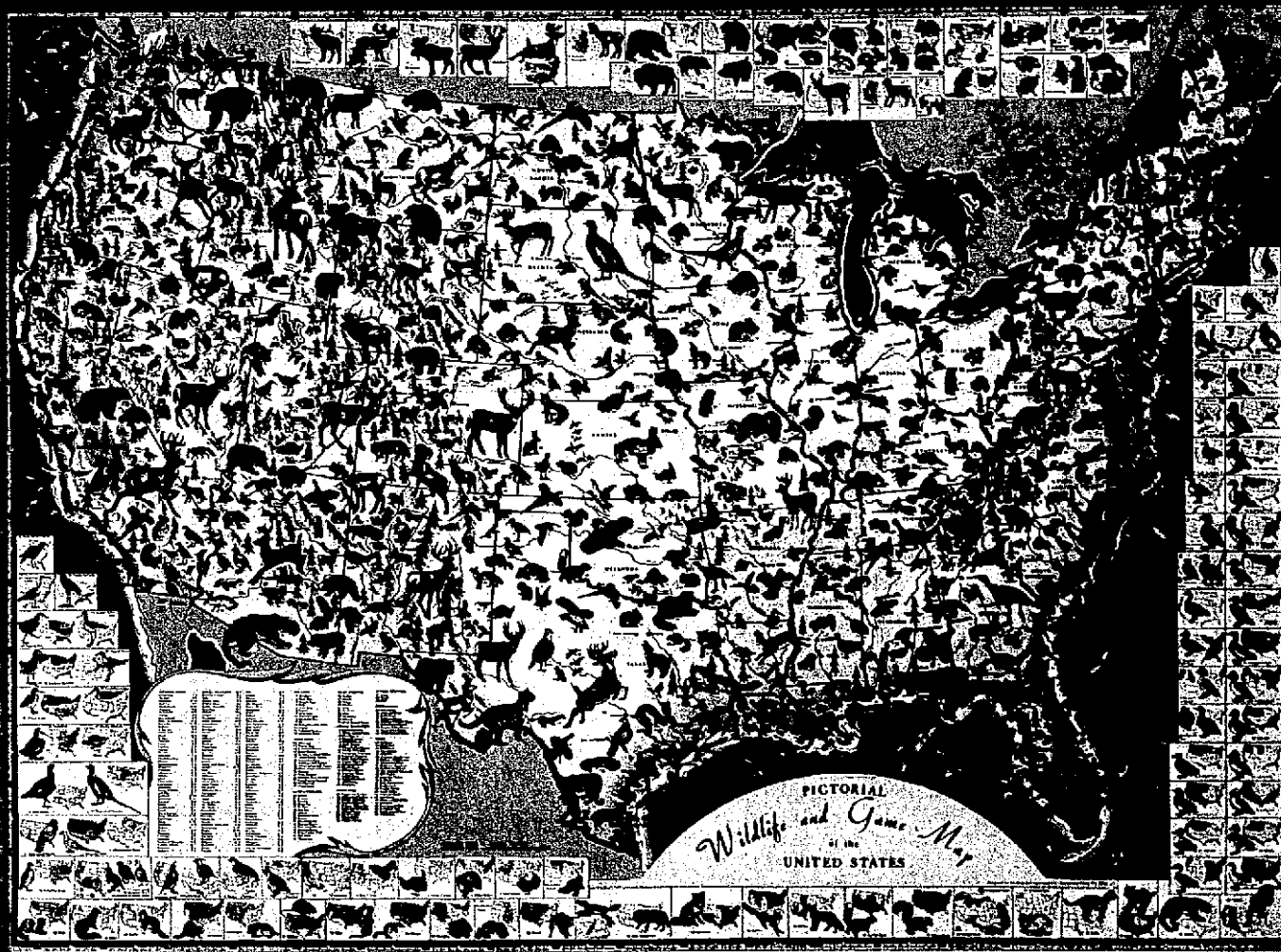
As the police officers set off to find the culprit, which they discovered to be a local industrial chimney spouting pollutants, one remarked: "The girls were upset, agitated and annoyed. But most of them were in miniskirts, so it was extremely nice for us."



MANY ADULTS ATTENDING SEX EDUCATION CLASSES OFTEN FIND THERE IS MUCH ABOUT THE SUBJECT THEY DO NOT KNOW.

continued

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areas and wintering area clearly indicated!

This unique map is flanked by 123 smaller maps, showing the habitat of each animal and bird, individually, together with a color illustration of each, for easy identification.

Because the map also shows states, state capitals, and principal cities, as well as containing a listing of national forests, youngsters are sure to absorb a valuable geography lesson while they eagerly study the wildlife. Grown-ups will find it a delightful conversation piece for game room or den.

19" x 27", the map is printed on heavy plastic-coated paper, similar in appearance and feel to expensive mapmaker's linen. It is suitable for framing; yet wipes clean with a damp cloth.

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IT'S WISE TO LET YOUR WIFE DRIVE WHILE YOU DROWSE.

WOMEN VS. MEN DRIVERS

Going on a trip? Take a woman along to do the driving.

According to the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering (ITTE) at UCLA, 22 percent of all automobile accidents and 48 percent of all highway fatalities in the last decade may be attributed to drivers who fell asleep at the wheel.

A recent German study indicates that women have more stamina and endurance over a long driving haul than men.

Ten German men and ten German women drove 187 miles by day and again by night. Researchers measured their "tiredness" by means of pulse, blood pressure, circulation rate, and brain activity. The driver's actual performance in terms of acceleration, gear changes and brakings, was also rated on a "drive" index.

After three hours on the road, the men's "drive" had fallen 11 percent, and the

women's capacity had increased 10 percent. The margin was even greater for night driving. After two hours at the wheel, men suffered impaired circulation and drowsiness, while the women managed to stay alert.

A key factor here is consciousness of your own capacities. Women take fewer risks at all times, hence make fewer mistakes. And during night driving, women react immediately to the first sign of drowsiness, turning on the radio or singing to keep themselves awake, while the men are lulled by a false sense of confidence into dangerous drowsiness at the wheel.

Researchers at the ITTE believe this to be a matter of conditioning. Children who fall asleep while their parents are driving are likely to become drowsy drivers as adults. And nearly half the drivers in the ITTE survey admitted to sleeping or dozing at the wheel while driving a long distance.

LUNCHTIME ABORTION

In Great Britain, where abortion has been legal since 1967, the procedure is becoming just about as time-consuming and difficult to arrange as a trip to the dentist.

In London a few weeks ago, gynecologists began testing a specially designed plastic instrument invented by an American physician which makes abortion about as complicated as a tooth extraction.

The first volunteers terminated their pregnancies without anesthesia during their lunch hour, then returned to work.

The new method can be employed on women of good health who are less than ten weeks pregnant. The advantage of the procedure, performed on an out-patient basis, is that it relieves the wait for hospital beds, of which there is a tremendous shortage in Britain. It also reduces the cost of an abortion to about \$60, which is about one-fifth of what private clinics in London charge.

The quickie abortion may hopefully also reduce the number of "abortion pitchmen" in Great Britain. These are salesmen who contact prospective clients on the Continent by offering to split fees with European doctors who receive a kick-back for each referral.

PETS AND PEOPLE

How much is a pet worth to you? To some people they are worth everything. Others can take or leave them.

At a recent seminar on animals and people, Dr. Wesley Young of the Los Angeles Zoo pointed out that some Americans spend more on their pets than they do to keep shirts on their backs.

"It costs 22 to 30 cents to have a shirt laundered," Young explained, "but a dog can eat two to four pounds of food at 25 cents a pound every day. Add to that the cost of his license, collar, visits to the vet, kennel fees when you go on vacation, and it

adds up to a goodly sum. But it's worth the expense."

One reason, according to Young is "because dogs have kept a lot of us out of mental institutions. The family pet—dog, cat, bird, hamster, even snake—is a cure for worry that's worth a fortune. Pets relieve anxiety. They act as emotional stabilizers because of the way they unconditionally accept you."

George Crosier, executive vice president of the Los Angeles SPCA, pointed out another attribute of pets at the seminar. A pet can frequently succeed where others have failed in teaching a human to love, he asserted.

As evidence he recounted the story of a disturbed boy who was found guilty of torturing a cat. Crosier asked the court to send the boy to work in an SPCA animal shelter. The court agreed.

"For weeks," Crosier said, "the boy came to the shelter every afternoon. We got nowhere with him until one day he picked up a cute little puppy, and the puppy licked his face. Communication between them thus began. It blossomed into love. The boy found a pet of his own to love and subsequently developed into a kind, normal adult. Today he and his family have several pets."

Other items of interest to pet lovers:

Animals like humans must be socialized at an early period in their lives or they will never adjust to other animals of their kind, or humans.

Puppies, for instance, need only food, warmth and sleep for the first 20 days of life. After that they should be handled and fondled gently by humans, then permitted to play and run with other puppies for adjustment and adaption.

In an all-male litter the largest puppy becomes the leader. But in an all-female litter, the most vocal asserts her dominance. In a mixed litter, it's a toss-up between the largest male and the loudest female.

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STORE COUPON



Fresh Baked Sandwiches

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Bake your sandwich filling right into the bread. That's the novelty
of this new recipe that will wow family and friends. First you
knead bread dough, then you work into it diced cheddar cheese,
thin slices of frankfurters, plump raisins and even pickle relish.
When all the fixings are in, bake, slice and serve sandwiches, with
lettuce and mayonnaise as the fillers. You can even toast the
slices. It's fun and satisfying, too.

Built-in-Sandwich Bread

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 envelope active dry yeast | 1½ cups thinly sliced frankfurters |
| 1¼ cups warm water, (105°-115°) | (4 average size) |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | 1½ cups finely diced cheddar cheese |
| 1½ teaspoons salt | 1 cup seedless raisins |
| 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour | ¼ cup well-drained pickle relish |

Stir yeast into warm water; let stand 5 minutes; stir well. Add sugar and
salt. Beat in flour. Knead on floured board until dough is elastic (about 5
minutes). Cover with a towel; let rise in warm place until double in
bulk. With fingers, knead in rest of ingredients until evenly distributed
and covered with dough.* Shape into 2 loaves; put in greased pans, 8" x
5" x 3". Cover; let rise until double in size. Bake at 350° for 50 minutes,
until crusty and brown. Remove from pans. Cool on racks.

*This takes time and patience!

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



HEATED VEST: Replacing bulky sweaters, this battery-heated sports vest (above, left) provides comfort when you ski, hunt, or work outdoors. It uses D-size flash cells you can remove and recharge. Red, navy, orange or olive. S, M, L and XL sizes for men and women. \$19.95. *Sports/Vests, Dept. PP, Box 421, New Canaan, Conn. 06840.*

CLAMSTER: With this adjustable unit (above, right), you can open clams (Littleneck, Top Neck and Cherrystone) and all sizes of oysters. No additional utensils are needed to completely remove clam or oyster from shell. The nickel-plated steel blade lasts a lifetime, never requires sharpening, claims maker. \$13.30 ppd. *Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.*



SHAMPOOETTE: Washing children's hair should be easier with this plastic recliner (above). You can place it on sink-board or in tub to cradle and support a child with head slightly tilted back so neither soap nor water can enter the eyes—and you have both hands free for washing. \$9.95. *RoseAl, Dept. PP, 511 17th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94121.*

AUTOMATIC WRAP DISPENSER: A new convenience for your kitchen is a fully automatic wrap dispenser that cuts. After loading it with plastic wrap, foil or wax paper, you can press a lever to dispense any desired length, then release the lever, and the length is automatically cut off. The 4 $\frac{3}{8}$ " x 4" x 17 $\frac{1}{8}$ " unit operates on flashlight batteries, can go on wall, counter or under a cabinet. Aluminum finish: \$19.95. For details: *Robert Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 570 Pleasant St., Watertown, Mass.*

SOFT ICE CREAM: You can produce half a gallon of soft ice cream in 15 minutes at a 3¢-a-serving cost with a new machine, claims the maker. The portable, automatic appliance, first for home use, operates on the same principle as large machines used in drive-ins and restaurants. Details: *Eskamaid, Dept. PP, 9403 SE Knapp, Portland, Oreg. 97266.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.



One of the noblest things a man can do
is to do the best he can.

Especially for those he loves.

This business of heroes being born instead of made is a lot of nonsense. Chances are, even Ulysses would have paled at the thought of changing a diaper.

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The fellow who pays the bills, who's crazy about his jelly-and-jam faced kids, who sportingly ducks a nag from his ever loving wife.

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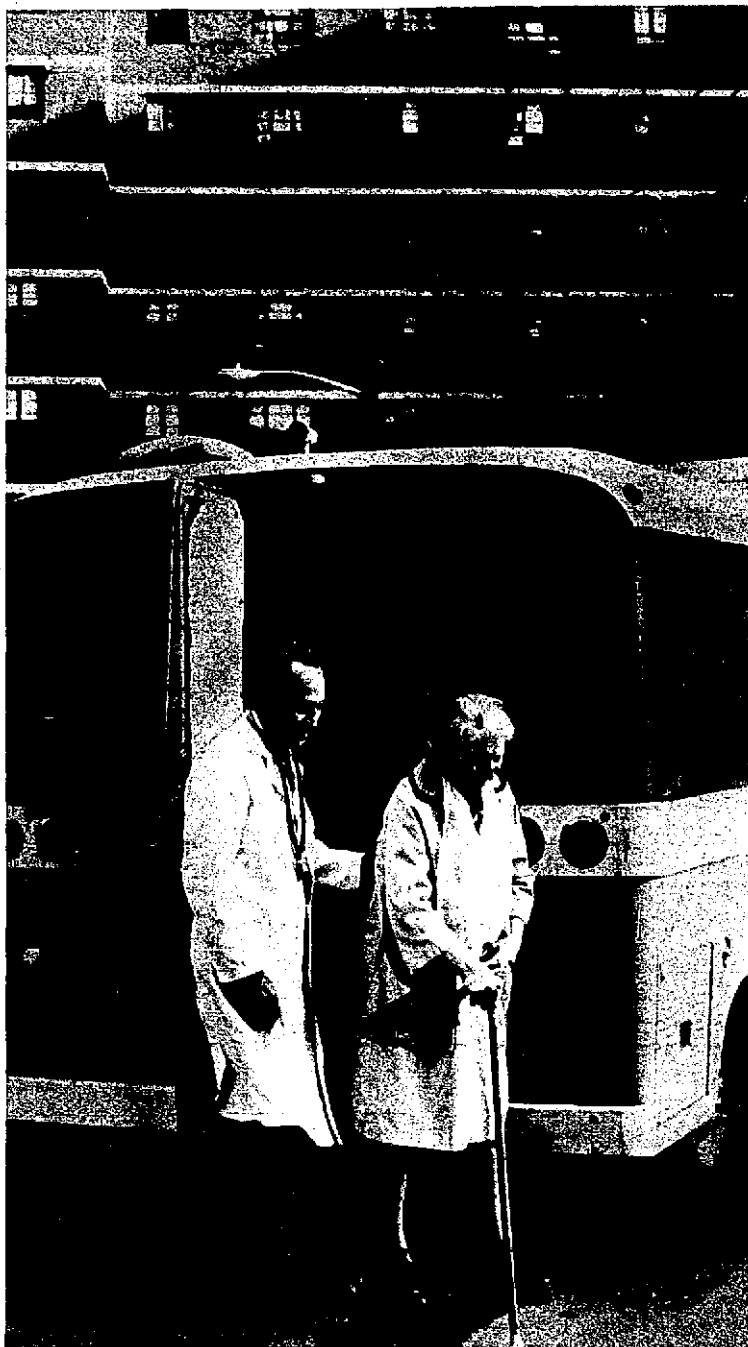
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of the National Home Study Council.
Approved for Veterans Training.

Dr. Huerta C. Neals: He Takes His Office to the Patient

by David Detweiler



Dr. Huerta Neals helps elderly heart patient leave the new Office-on-Wheels. Camper refitted as examining room brings medical care to the partially disabled.

JERSEY CITY, N.J.

For many elderly patients, some of whom are partially disabled, a visit to the doctor's office means an exhausting journey through unsafe streets, nasty weather, shoving crowds and packed buses—alone.

Deeply concerned over the situation, a black doctor here is doing something about it: he brings his office to his aged patients.

Dr. Huerta C. Neals takes to the road every Tuesday in a 19-by-7-foot camper fitted with electrocardiograph, hypodermics, blood pressure gear, scales and lab analysis equipment. He provides continual medical care to about 20 elderly cardiac patients in low-income housing projects in Jersey City and near-by Bayonne.

"I have been bothered for a long time by the problem of medical care delivery," says the 56-year-old Dr. Neals. "I have had old people come into my office on the verge of collapse, after taking an hour and a half to make the 15-minute trip. I know many more aren't even trying to come, and their health is suffering. We have some of the finest doctors in the world in America and they aren't getting to many of the people who need them most."

About a year ago one sleepless night, says Dr. Neals, the idea of a mobile office "popped into my head. By 5 in the morning, I had it all mapped out."

Dr. Neals spent \$6250 of his own money on a 1967 Clark Cortez Camper, laid out another \$2000 to refit the camper with medical equipment and by the end of June the Office-on-Wheels was ready to roll.

"When I told some of my patients about it they cried," says Neals. "Remember, these old people feel they are useless—no one cares about them."

Weekly rounds

PARADE went along with Dr. Neals and his wife on one of their Tuesday afternoon rounds. Antoinette Neals, 36, herself a professional social worker, serves as the doctor's assistant. Working as a team, the Neals examined eight of the doctor's regular patients.

Dr. Neals parks as near as possible to a patient's building. Then he and Antoinette don white uniforms, convert two bench seats into an examining table and pull drapes across the windows of the roving office.

"Here comes Mr. Ancrum," said Dr. Neals at the Booker T. Washington



Come all the way up to KOOL.

Distressed by dull taste?



Housing Project. "He's 73, has a bad heart and a damaged brain. One week he didn't show up here and we went out looking for him. He had forgotten why he left his apartment and we found him going into a grocery store. Anytime a patient doesn't show up at the vehicle on time, I'll go find him."

The Neals helped Mr. Ancrum step

into the van and take off his coat, tie and shirt. Mrs. Neals weighed him and her husband conducted a thorough examination, after which he wrote out a prescription for the old man.

The doctor told Mr. Ancrum to have his daughter phone the office that night,

continued

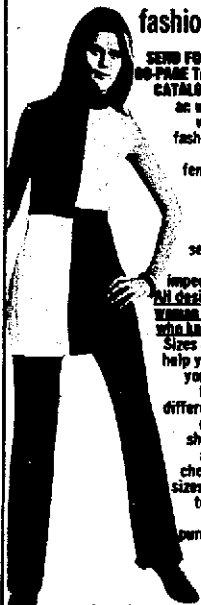


Each week Huerta and wife Antoinette convert \$6250 camper into doctor's office, drawing plastic curtains and lowering bench seats to create an examining table.

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inch of you...

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CATALOG TODAY! Be
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fashions that are
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All designed for the
woman 5'7" or over
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Sizes 8-24. And to
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there are 87
different styles of
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shoes, sandals
and boots to
choose from, in
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purchases—and
there's a
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guarantee.



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Please send me FREE new
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**FREE
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Name (please print) _____
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More Security With FALSE TEETH While Eating, Talking

Don't be so afraid that your false
teeth will come loose or drop just at
the wrong time. For more security
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Denture Adhesive Powder on your
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firmer longer. Makes eating easier.
FASTEREETH is not acid. No gummy,
gooey, dusty taste. Dentures that fit
are essential to health. See your
dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use
FASTEREETH at all drug counters.

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT
*Weathered brown spots
on the surface of your
hands and face tell the world you're
getting old — perhaps before you
really are. Fade them away with
ESOTERICA, that medicated cream
that breaks up masses of pigment on
the skin, helps make hands look
white and young again. Equally ef-
fective on the face, neck and arms.
Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—
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OFFER** with each jar of **ESOTERICA!**
Trial vial of **MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPI-
RANT**. Clear, colorless liquid gives
extra-strength protection — Safely
stops excessive perspiration. Free
offer for limited time only. Avail-
able at your favorite drug or toiletry
counter.

DR. NEALS CONTINUED

and helped his patient out the door.
"These people are severely de-
pressed," said Neals. "I make a point of
being cheerful. Life does not mean so
much to them anymore."

Dr. Neals always reminds one pa-
tient of the time in the 1930's when
the old man won \$3000 in a gambling
game. "Invariably he leaves my office
smiling," said Neals. "That game was
the high point of his life. It gives him
something nice to think about."

Someone cares

"Now who would have thought any-
one cared what happened to us," said
an elderly woman at the Montgomery
Gardens Housing Project. "He makes us
all want to carry on. God bless him."

There has been physical improve-
ment, too, in several patients. A few
have gained needed weight and a dia-

betic who was on an extremely high
dosage of insulin has had her sugar sta-
bilized. All the patients have avoided
any serious health crises, such as might
have occurred without frequent
checkups.

The only catch to the whole project is
the threat of robbery or vandalism in
the rough neighborhoods where Dr.
Neals' patients live.

"I have no fear myself," says the doc-
tor. "I've decided not to carry any drugs
for now, and so far no one has bothered
us."

Outside of the aged, Dr. Neals can
see "a dozen" ways the mobile office
concept can be used.

"Think of all the people doctors are
having difficulty reaching," he says,
"people in tiny towns, rural poor,
minority groups and cripples. Why not
give this kind of care to migrant work-

ers? Why not give it to drug addicts?
Why not give it to the 7-month preg-
nant mother with five children and no
baby-sitter?

"Ten doctors could share one vehi-
cle," he continues. "Each would pay a
tenth the cost and make rounds once
every ten days or two weeks. This could
revolutionize the delivery of medical
care, and it could save millions of dol-
lars spent to build part-time clinics."

'Solo operator'

"The mobile doctor's office is a fine
thing," says Dr. Herbert Mark, Director
of Medical Service at the Jersey City
Medical Center, "but there's an inertia,
a suspicion of change which can be
overcome only by individuals like
Huerta Neals. Dr. Neals is a solo op-
erator, sacrificing his own time and
money for what he believes in."



Inside their mobile office, heated in winter, doctor and wife work as a team. Antoinette Neals is a professional social worker.



For the first time ever—a limited edition Treasury of
Pure (.999) Silver Commemorative Medals that immortalize his life and deeds.

A Lasting Tribute For All Americans Who Cherish His Memory

Few men in history have so completely captured the hearts and minds of the peoples of the world as did John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Early, he wrapped the mantle of humanity around his broad shoulders. He chose the lonesome path of leadership simply because he felt the responsibility. He sought solutions to grave world problems. He found martyrdom. Now, it is time to record his greatness—for all to cherish... for all to follow. Now is indeed the time—while each of us can personally feel his great impact... while each of us can regard his unselfish devotion as a major act of humility toward lasting peace in a world that is filled with tribulation.

A DISTINGUISHED PANEL TO CHOOSE
What events shall be memorialized? What deeds in the life of John F. Kennedy shall be selected? There are many, and the choice is difficult. Such a decision is best left in the competent hands of a panel of distinguished Americans. Thus, we have asked these four honored men to become the panel and select the events in his life which they feel are most worthy of commemoration. This panel, of respected men, have made their final selections and we have created the dies for 36 individual medals—dramatically portraying each event—to be struck in enduring .999 Pure Silver or antiqued and hand-relieved Solid Bronze.

Dr. Arthur Mann, Chairman American History Field Committee; Professor, U. of Chicago.
Newton Minow, former Chairman, FCC.
Ted Dillow, Pres. J. F. Kennedy College, Wahoo, Nebraska.
Harry Golden, Author-Editor, Carolina Israelite, Charlotte, N. Carolina.

LIMITED EDITIONS
You will have only one limited opportunity to acquire the First Issue of this historic Collection—each Set of which will be numbered and registered.

The 36 commemorative medals—The Legacy of John Fitzgerald Kennedy—will be limited to a maximum of 5,000 pure Silver Sets, and just 10,000 antiqued Solid Bronze Sets. There will be no additional sets of this edition ever minted. Sets will be allocated on the basis of the postmark date and time shown on the envelope. Once the maximum number of sets is allocated, additional subscriptions will be returned. Already, subscription quotas for both the Silver and Solid Bronze editions are being received. Thus, it must be emphasized that the sooner your subscription is mailed and postmarked, the greater your chances of acceptance will be.



Further, once subscription rolls are filled, you will never again have the opportunity to acquire this First Issue Series—unless you are able to persuade an original subscriber to part with his Set—or you can acquire a Set from an heir of one of the original subscribers. In addition, a limit of one subscription per person will be enforced, so there will be exactly 5,000 pure Silver Set owners, exactly 10,000 antiqued Solid Bronze Set owners. Each commemorative medal will be minted in 39 mm size (slightly larger than a silver dollar) in .999 Pure Silver or antiqued, hand-relieved Solid Bronze. You may subscribe to either Set, but the strict limitation of total Sets will remain. Each Set will be numbered and registered. This means that the sooner your subscription application is received and accepted, the lower your registration number will be. And, it is reasonable to assume, like other lasting art treasures or prints that have been numbered, the lower the number, the greater the value.

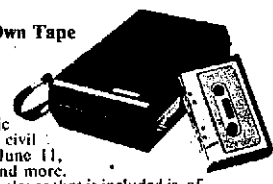
HEIRLOOM QUALITIES
Because of the strict limit in the number of subscriptions, each set will have a basic heirloom quality: rarity. This very quality may help the set to increase in monetary value as the years pass. But more important, your set will become increasingly valuable as a cherished family possession because it will portray—in precious metal—beautifully minted and exquisitely crafted—the major events and deeds in the life of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

YOU WILL RECEIVE ONE MEDAL A MONTH
The first medal in the Series will be delivered to you shortly after your order is received and accepted—provided the subscription rolls have not been filled. You will then receive one medal a month (for the balance of the 36 months) together with an invoice for the next month's medal. Although you might expect to pay a considerable amount of money for each of these medals, because this will be a First Issue, the price has been established at just \$10 each for the Pure Silver (each medal consists of at least one full ounce of .999 pure silver) medals, and only \$5.00 each for the antiqued and hand-relieved Solid Bronze medals.

Included as a Gift—with Your Subscription—Your Own Tape Player And Major Excerpts of J. F. K.'s Most Famous Speeches on an Exclusive Tape Recording

The Lincoln Mint is pleased to be able to include—as your gift—with each subscription, a valuable tape player plus an exclusive tape recording created especially for this series by the Columbia Records Special Projects Division, containing major excerpts from the most important and historic speeches of John F. Kennedy. For example, you will hear the stirring message he brought to the world in his Inaugural Address... the State of the Union message to Congress on January 30, 1961... the heroic ultimatum to Russia on the Cuban missile build-up on October 21,

1962... his majestic defense on civil rights on June 11, 1963... and more. The tape player that is included is, of course, usable with any other cassette cartridge. This is your gift when you subscribe to the Legacy series. You will receive it as soon as the special cassette cartridge has been completed, which we now anticipate will be completed in time to send to subscribers within ninety days after the subscription offer is closed.



COLLECTOR'S ALBUM
When you receive your first medal as a subscriber to this series, you will also receive free, an attractive album in which to display and protect your medals. As you receive each medal, you will have the pleasure of placing it in its honored place in the album. At the end of the 36-month period, you will have a complete and beautifully contained medallion history of one of the greatest, most commanding Americans in the history of the United States.

YOU MUST ACT NOW
If you are a collector, you will know the thrill of owning an original work of medallion art such as this. If you have never collected medals or art, you have a rare opportunity and thrill in store.

The beauty and historical significance of this Legacy series... the excitement of ownership (not to mention the educational value to your entire family), is a thrill unlike anything else. It is a feeling of pride in ownership, for one, but it is also the satisfaction at the realization that you have invested in something that could increase in value as other series have over the years.

But you must act promptly. Your subscription application must be received before all subscriptions are allocated, and time is short. Once the subscription rolls close you will never again have the opportunity of acquiring this original edition of The Legacy of John Fitzgerald Kennedy series.

SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

THE LINCOLN MINT, Dept. 2211, 714 W. Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606

Gentlemen: Please reserve in my name one Set of the first issue of The Legacy of JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY Commemorative Medals in: (check one)

☐ Pure .999 Silver at \$10.00* for each Medal

☐ Solid Bronze at \$5.00* for each Medal

I understand and agree that there will be just 5,000 pure Silver Sets and just 10,000 Solid Bronze Sets minted. Each medal in the Set will have my personal number minted on it, and that number will be registered exclusively to me forever.

I further understand I will receive one medal a month for 36 months, and that each medal will be struck expressly for my account. I agree to pay for each medal promptly upon being invoiced on this monthly pre-payment basis. The Lincoln Mint

Enclosed please find my check or money order in the amount of \$_____ for the first medal.

guarantees that my cost for these medals will not be increased regardless of cost increases of bronze or silver in the International Metals Market.

Contingent upon acceptance of my subscription, I am to receive a display album to hold my complete collection. You will also send me a tape player and specially prepared tape cassette containing excerpts from the major speeches of John F. Kennedy without additional cost to me.

Name _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____ (Subscription is not valid unless signed)

*Illinois residents add 5% sales tax.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Wheelers and Dealers

Just as Prohibition developed an underworld and eased it into the streets and speakeasies of the nation as salesmen of hooch, so the drug culture has given birth to its own social parasites — the pushers and smugglers of grass, hash, and smack.

Today's pusher, however, is a far cry from the bootlegging gangster of the twenties and thirties. He is young, white and disillusioned, a typical dropout from America's affluent society.

Interpol, the international police organization, reports that the average marijuana smuggler is about 25, a college dropout from the middle or upper class. Furthermore, he or she is almost always a user of the drug.

"The increased international movement of young people helps to introduce them to drugs and tempts them to dabble in smuggling," Interpol announced at a recent meeting in Brussels.

Dr. Richard Blum of Stanford University reports similar conclusions from his study of San Francisco Bay area drug pushers. The typical pusher, he found, is white, between the ages of 19 and 35, a college dropout who comes from a respectable middle-class family.

Most of the dealers in the Blum study started on alcohol in their teens (about 25 percent had at least one alcoholic parent), then progressed through smoking and marijuana to amphetamines and sometimes to heroin. Most admitted to being nervous at their first sale, but acquired confidence and even pride with experience. Asked to define the characteristics of a successful dealer, they ranked the traditional American virtues of honesty, friendliness and affluence, in that order.

Although 40 percent of those interviewed by Dr. Blum had been arrested at one time or another, fewer than 10 percent thought the police could drive them out of business. Stiffer penalties for pushers would have little impact, they said, because the drug culture is "too large and too well established."

"The only way to hurt us," they revealed, "would be to legalize drugs or to hit the major suppliers."



THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC. YOUNG PEOPLE WILLINGLY SPEND MONEY ON STEREO.

Spending Habits

Those kick-crazy kids U. S. businessmen were counting on to buy \$45 billion worth of goods and services each year aren't coming through with the cash these days; and the businessmen are worried.

Today's youngsters aren't interested in buying superfluous products, clothes projected to make one a big-man-on-campus, cars designed to provide status. They prefer to live sparsely, to invest in a few well-made, honestly packaged, quality items. Compact cars and blue jeans are conspicuous favorites on college campuses.

To the young generation music is not a luxury but a necessity. Many students who won't spend \$10 for a new pair of shoes, willingly pay \$200 for stereo speakers with top sound quality. Records and tapes, still sell well, mostly to the young, although the general economic slump has affected even this business.

How can businessmen recapture the youth market? Some use the lure of easier credit, some use "hip" ads. Today's youngsters, better informed than their parents were demand more.

According to many surveys, teenagers are seriously committed to fighting pollution and poverty. Companies seeking youthful dollars may have to prove they are similarly concerned.

The Aftermath of War

Why are Japan's teenagers and young adults so disobedient nowadays? Why do they foment so many student strikes? Why are they so unruly, free-wheeling, and defiant?

One reason is that they do not respect their parents. Why? Simply because their parents suffer from a mass inferiority complex born of inadequate education.

During World War II, high school and college classwork in Japan was suspended. Boys were drafted into the military, and girls into munitions factories.

After World War II those Japanese who survived got married. The women had very little high school education and their husbands not much more.

The result is that these parents do not know how to treat their children, who in many cases are better educated, more oriented to an American-type culture, and vastly more independent.

Moreover, many of Japan's contemporary students do not understand how their parents could have so blindly and slavishly followed the fanatical Japanese military clique into World War II.

Today in Japan many of the men in their late 40's and early 50's who occupy important corporate positions such as "Bucho" (department heads) lack confidence when they deal with their younger and better educated subordinates.

At home, their wives demonstrate the same lack of confidence in handling their offspring.



THE KIMONO BOWS TO JEANS: LIFE STYLE AND DRESS CHANGE IN JAPAN AS THE YOUNG DEFY THEIR PARENTS.

Now...a new way to get

STEREO TAPE CASSETTES

at great savings!



You can choose
Any 3
STEREO CASSETTES
for only **\$1.00**
plus mailing and handling

when you join the Columbia Tape Club now, and agree to buy as few as four additional cassettes during the coming year



HERE'S THE NEWEST, most exciting way to hear all your favorite music... on stereo cassettes! And you may have any 3 of the cassettes shown here—all 3 for only \$1.00! That's the fabulous bargain we are offering new members who join now and agree to purchase as few as four additional selections in the coming year.

As a member you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Club's buying guide. Each issue features many cassettes to choose from, best-sellers from all over the country!

If you want only the regular selection of your main musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically. Or you may order any of the other cassettes offered... or take no cassette at all... just by returning the convenient selection card by the date specified. What's more, from time to time the Club will offer some special cassettes which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided... or accept by doing nothing.

YOUR OWN CHARGE ACCOUNT. Upon enrollment, the Club will open a charge account in your name. You pay for your cassettes only after you've received them — and are enjoying them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of \$6.98 (some special cassettes somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

FANTASTIC BONUS PLAN! Once you've completed your enrollment agreement, you'll get a cassette of your choice FREE (plus 25¢ mailing and handling) for every two cassettes you buy! That's like getting a 33 1/3% discount from regular Club prices on all the cassettes you want — for as long as you want!

SEND NO MONEY NOW! Just fill in and mail the coupon today!

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Please accept me as a member of the Club. I've indicated below the three cassettes I wish to receive for \$1.00, plus mailing and handling. I agree to purchase four more selections during the coming year at the regular Club price, under the terms outlined in this advertisement... and I may cancel my membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for the Club's generous bonus plan.

SEND ME THESE 3 CASSETTES (fill in numbers below)

--	--	--

My main musical interest is (check one box only):
☐ Easy Listening ☐ Today's Sounds ☐ Country

☐ Mr. ☐ Miss (Please print) First Name Initial Last Name
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

B3B-6/7W

RESEARCH SCIENTIST WHO GETS SINUS HEADACHE PAIN AND CONGESTION CREATES TABLET TO GET RELIEF.

Sinarest was created by a research scientist who's suffered from sinus headaches nearly all his life.

So he knew just what he was looking for. It wasn't just a cold tablet or an allergy tablet. But a tablet for sinus congestion headaches. What he created is Sinarest. And he made it strong so it would be effective.

The basic idea behind Sinarest is to help relieve your headache pain fast. And to go to work on your swollen sinus cavities.

To do this he used a pain reliever that's easy on your stomach, a decongestant that helps drain your sinus cavities and an antihistamine.

He even added a mild energizer to help keep you from getting drowsy.

Sinarest for sinus headaches and the congestion that causes them.

It can mean the difference between suffering and feeling better again.



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BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

Now...Plastic Cream Revolutionizes Denture Wearing



For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!

It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you

may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.



The President looks on as five servicemen—one each from Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard—reenlist at the White House. Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard presides.

President Nixon Says Thank You

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Our undeclared war in Vietnam is the longest, most unpopular war this nation has fought in the 20th century.

It is a war without heroes, a war which has divided the nation, a war from which our soldiers return to scant civilian acclaim, notice, or gratitude.

To reward the neglected GI and upgrade our downgraded Armed Forces, President Richard Nixon has instituted several moves. Last May he decreed every serviceman honorably discharged from the U.S. Armed Forces receive the following "certificate of appreciation":

"I extend to you my personal thanks and the sincere appreciation of a grateful nation for your contribution of honorable service to our country. You have helped maintain the security of the nation during a critical time in its history with a devotion to duty and a spirit of sacrifice in keeping with the proud tradition of the military service.

"I trust that in the coming years you will maintain an active interest in the Armed Forces and the purpose for which you served.

"My best wishes to you for happiness and success in the future."

Richard Nixon
Commander in Chief

In another gratitude-oriented measure, the President, a few months ago, played host at the White House for the reenlistment ceremony of one man from each branch of the Armed Forces.

Nixon holds still another card in his campaign to reward U.S. servicemen: the Congressional Medal of Honor. So far 166 Vietnam veterans have received the nation's highest

military honor. This compares with 131 during the Korean War and 127 during World War I.

Historically speaking, the Government's generosity with Medals of Honor approaches the spirit in which they were conceived.

On Dec. 21, 1861, a few months into the Civil War, Congress created the award in order to promote the war effort. In June, 1863, when the men of the 27th Maine Volunteer Infantry completed their tour of duty, President Lincoln authorized Medals of Honor for all who would reenlist. Approximately 310 actually signed on again, but through a clerical error, each of the unit's 864 men was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

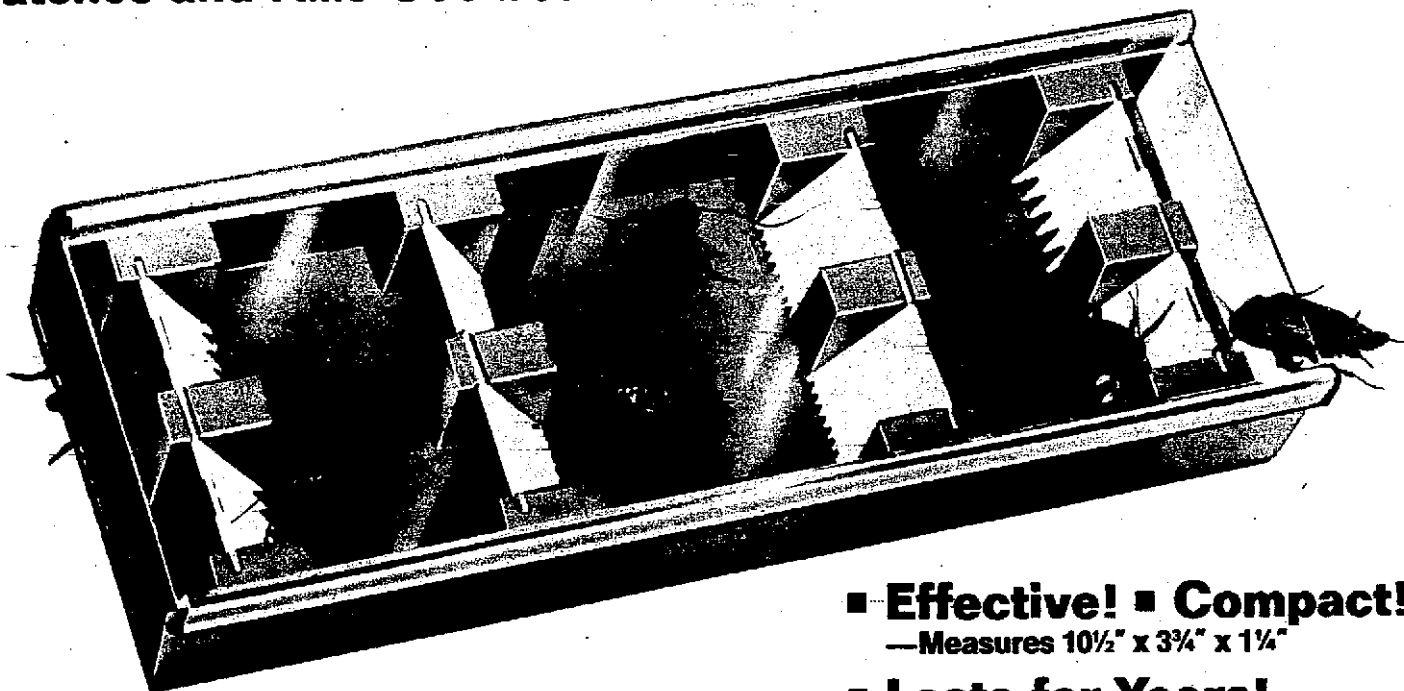
In 1917 the War Department reviewed its standards of heroism and stripped 911 Civil War veterans of their medals—including all the men from the Maine's 27th. Also, William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), and Mary Walker, a surgeon and the only woman so honored.



A nation's gratitude: the certificate goes to every honorably discharged U.S. serviceman.

AMAZING NEW INSECT TRAP WORKS LIKE MAGIC!

Catches and Kills Cockroaches Without Chemicals or Poisons



■ **Effective!** ■ **Compact!**

—Measures 10½" x 3¾" x 1¼"

■ **Lasts for Years!**

Ingenious New Insect Trap Can Destroy Roaches By the Hundreds—Quickly, Easily!

Nothing you've ever used before compares with this amazing new chemical-free, poison-free Roach Trap. Prove it to yourself entirely at our risk. Here's how. Simply set up the amazing Roach Trap in your home. Then check it every 24 hours. See for *yourself* how filthy roaches are lured, trapped and killed without dangerous chemicals or poisons. See how *your* home is freed of roach after roach—visible *proof* that you are truly getting rid of roaches in your home. Count the number of roaches you eliminate from your home in only 10 days. If you are not absolutely sold on the effectiveness of this new Roach Trap...if you are not truly amazed at the results...simply return it for an immediate refund, no questions asked. But supplies are still limited. So act now.

Roaches Can Contaminate Your Food, Your Dishes and Bring Disease Into Your Home.

The U.S. Government advises you to get rid of roaches to reduce the dangers of contamination. Don't take chances with dangerous, poisonous chemicals that could be harmful to children and pets. **PLAY SAFE, PROTECT YOUR FAMILY NOW!** Destroy roaches by the hundreds. Amazing Roach Trap gets cockroaches that may otherwise escape conventional extermination. Roach Trap continues to work effectively after poisonous and dangerous chemicals no longer work. Once roaches get inside, they cannot get out. They cannot go back to their hiding places to breed and multiply.

MAKE THIS AMAZING 10-DAY TEST

How would you like to destroy the dirty roaches that crawl over your food? How would you like to catch and kill the ugly roaches that crawl over your dishes, silverware, kitchen table, sink and stove? Well now you can! This ingenious trap lures roaches to their death just as bees are attracted to flowers. If you, like millions of others, are worried that roaches contaminate and spread disease...if you are repelled by the mere sight of roaches...if you are fed up with these destructive, distasteful insect pests...here at last is a simple, ingenious way to catch and kill roaches in your home without dangerous chemicals or poisons!

**PROFESSIONAL
EXTERMINATORS**

Write for Quantity Prices

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MAIL THIS COUPON RIGHT AWAY

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Yes, please rush me... Roach Trap(s) in plain wrapper at \$2.98 each on your satisfaction or money back guarantee. (Please include 35¢ postage and handling for each order.)

Enclosed is \$ (please print)

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City State Zip

☐ **SAVE MORE! SPECIAL OFFER: 2 Roach Traps for only \$4.95.**
(You save over \$1.00!)

Relax.
Unwind.
Make this the
moment
to take things
easy.
With a whole
new cigarette.
Rich new
blend,
rich new
flavor.

THIS
IS THE
L&M MOMENT



My Favorite Jokes

by Lee Tully



EDITOR'S NOTE: Lee Tully is one of the younger comics, but he tries not to let the generation gap bother him. He works before all kinds of audiences and suits his material to young and old alike.

Tully's favorite audiences are television and night-club. He's been on the Hollywood Palace, Ed Sullivan, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, and Joey Bishop shows. In night clubs, he recently concluded his fifth engagement at the Copacabana in New York, and was the first to play the main room at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Lake Tahoe, Miami, and Puerto Rico have been among his other stops.

Tully says his comedy approach stems from his belief that truth is the only humor that has a lasting effect. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

You can always tell when the honeymoon is over. He phones to say that he'll be late for dinner. She has already left a note to tell him that it's waiting for him in the refrigerator.

I remember the first time I took my wife home to meet my mother. I said, "Mom, this girl is wonderful. She loves to cook, she loves to sew and she loves to do housework." My mother said, "Wonderful, I'll use her on Tuesdays and Thursdays."

My family was always the first to do everything. Remember the crash of 1929? Well, my father went broke in '28.

Inflation is really here. I gave my nephew a nickel and the kid asked, "What is this, a medal?"

With the mails being so slow, I think the Russians broke our Zip Code.

The horse I bet on came in so late that he had to tip-toe into the barn.

One midnight a professor was in his study poring over a book when a white horse,

breathing flames, plunged through the French windows. "I'm going to eat you," said the horse in a ferocious voice. The professor just kept reading, then looked up from his book and casually answered, "Oh no you're not. The horse is not a carnivorous animal."

I was a war baby—my parents took one look at me and started fighting.

There's a tailor who makes suits out of awning material. The only problem is that when the sun goes down, the pants roll up.

If you believe in that saying about old soldiers fading away, try getting into your old army uniform.

A doctor opened his waiting room door to a roomful of patients and asked, "Who's been waiting the longest?" "I have," said his tailor, "I delivered your suit three years ago and haven't been paid yet."

"Unless you deliver \$100,000, we will kidnap your wife."

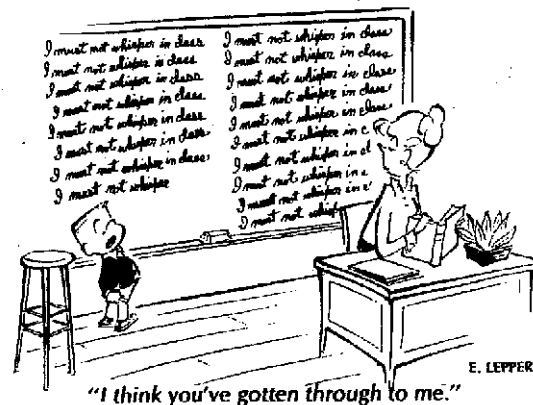
"I haven't got the money right now, but keep in touch with me, your proposition is interesting."

The girl said to her boyfriend, "I'm sorry, Harry I can never learn to love you." "That's too bad," he said, "I've saved \$50,000." She said, "Maybe I'll take one more lesson."

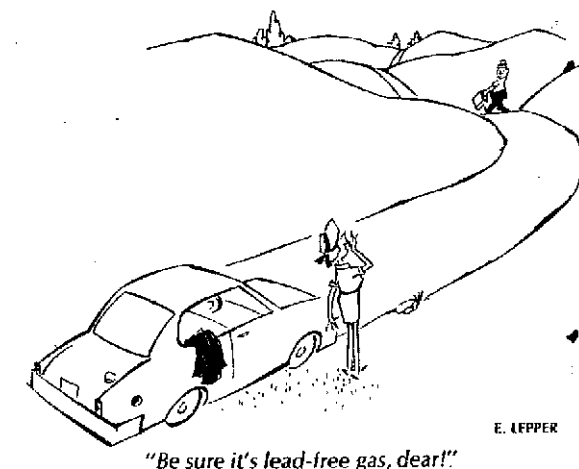
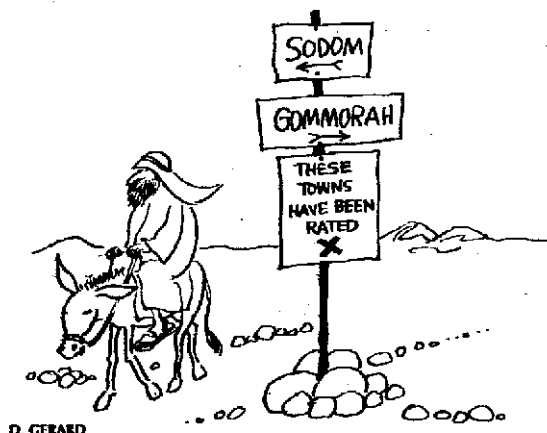
The town was so small that during a boxing match, both fighters had to sit in the same corner.

If you're looking for a good way to beat income tax—quit your job!

I'm not worried about crime in the streets, but in my neighborhood they make house calls.



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Waitress** by Erle Stanley
Gardner. Perry Mason's pretty
client is charged with murderous
assault. And the only one who can
save her is blind. (Publ. Ed. \$3.50)

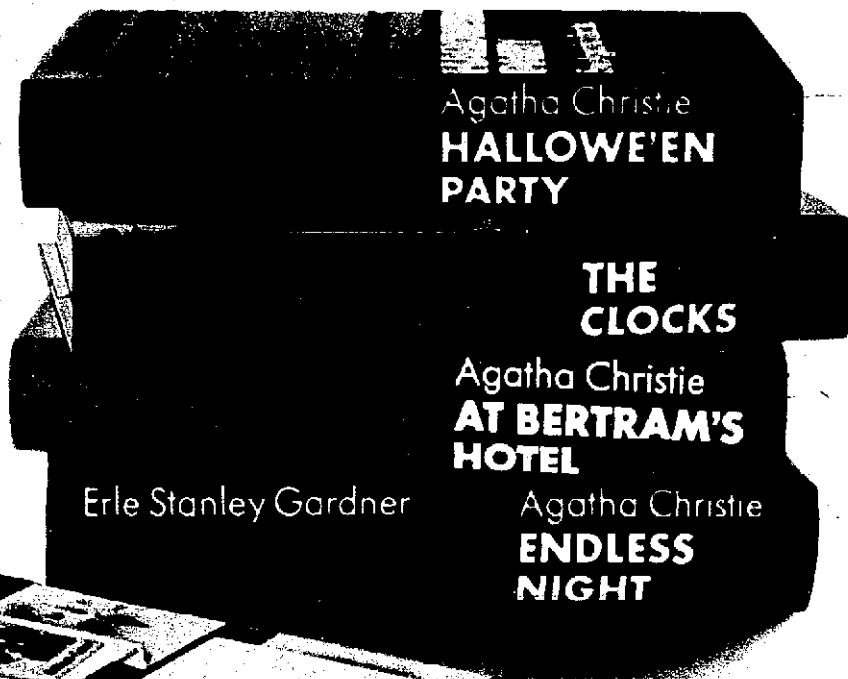
8. **The Clocks**
by Agatha Christie. No one knows
who the dead man is. Or why his
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of 2. Then a girl also turns up dead
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Voice of the Southland



**WHY AMERICANS
ARE LEAVING
THIS COUNTRY
FOR CANADA**

TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JANUARY 24, 1971



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

WELL, MR. DANNEMOR! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU? ARE YOU HERE TO CANCEL YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE "MONITOR"?

I WOULDN'T THINK OF IT, MR. ROPER! READING THAT RAG GIVES ME THE BEST LAUGH I GET ALL WEEK!

NO, I JUST STOPPED IN TO WISH YOU LUCK!

LUCK...IN FINDING OUT WHO THREW A BOMB INTO THIS OFFICE?

IF I WANTED TO PUT THIS SCANDAL SHEET OUT OF BUSINESS, I'D DO IT THROUGH THE COURTS, MR. ROPER.

NO, ACTUALLY, I'M HERE, YOU MIGHT SAY, TO DISCUSS A... CEASE FIRE!

AND TO SUGGEST THAT, WHILE YOU ARE SUBBING FOR REVERE, YOU CONFINED YOURSELF TO PRINTING THE NEWS!

I INTEND TO DO THAT! ...ALL THE NEWS!

BY THE WAY, DOLLY REVERE TOLD MY SON HER FATHER HAD MENTIONED...ER... "CHEAP STEAKS"! ...I'M GLAD HE FEELS UP TO COMPLAINING ABOUT HOSPITAL FOOD!

WHAT HE REALLY SAID WAS "SWEEPSTAKES"! COUNTERFEIT TICKETS ARE BEING SOLD IN THIS TOWN! AND THAT WILL BE OUR NEXT TARGET!

GOOD! IT'S A CRUMMY LITTLE RACKET!...AND AS A CONCERNED CITIZEN I'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU WIPE IT OUT!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, BOY---IT SNOWED LAST NIGHT---MAYBE THERE WON'T BE ANY SCHOOL TODAY

WOW---IT'S VERY DEEP AND THE SNOW PLOW HASN'T BEEN DOWN OUR ROAD

I WON'T BOTHER TO GET DRESSED --- THE SCHOOL BUS WILL NEVER GET THROUGH TODAY

HONK HONK

R R R R R R

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

THAT HORRIBLE HARRISON WOMAN IS COMING HERE, AND JUST LOOK AT THE STATE OF THIS ROOM!

QUICK, EB! DO SOMETHING ABOUT ALL THESE NEWSPAPERS WHILE I KEEP HER TALKING IN THE HALL!

AH, MRS. HARRISON! HOW NICE OF YOU TO VISIT US!

DO TAKE A SEAT

THE BOOTS

by CARL GRUBERT

WHERE ARE MY FLANNEL PAJAMAS, SWEETIE?

WORN OUT! I'LL FIND SOMETHING FOR YOU TO WEAR!

HOW ABOUT MY THERMAL UNDERWEAR?

THEY'RE PROBABLY IN YOUR LOCKER AT THE CLUB!

YOUR SWEAT SHIRT IS CLEAN, WEAR THAT!

HOW ABOUT MY NECK, AND LEGS, AND FEET?

HERE'S A BABUSHKA, SKATING SOCKS, AND MY FLANNEL NIGHT GOWN!

OH NO!

OKAY, GLIT YOURSELF! I'M GOING TO BED!

I HOPE THE HOUSE DOESN'T CATCH ON FIRE!

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

WHEN A DEER IS IN A GREAT HURRY, HE MAY TAKE THIRTY-FOOT BOUNDS...

THROUGH THE HEAVY GROWTH OF BRUSH, VINES, AND FALLEN TREES

HIS TAPERED LEGS AND NARROW-POINTED HOOFES ARE DESIGNED TO PENETRATE THICK GROUND COVER...

SO THAT HIS FEET, ENTERING ALMOST STRAIGHT DOWNWARD AT THE END OF EACH BOUND...

MAY BE WITHDRAWN VERTICALLY IN THE ENSUING LEAP WITHOUT BECOMING ENSNARED!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

YOU LOOK REAL DOWN, JILL! WHAT TURNED YOU OFF AT A PARTY AS GREAT AS THIS?

THAT GIRL WHO'S TURNING WIFFIE ON, MARILYN MORSO!!

SHE'S REALLY GOT HER CLAWS INTO HIM!

AND SHE'LL GET HIM UNLESS YOU FIGHT FOR HIM!

A GIRL TODAY HAS TO BE AGGRESSIVE!

WATCH! I'LL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO RESCUE HIM!

WIFFIE! I'VE BEEN LOOKING EVERYWHERE FOR YOU! YOU PROMISED ME A DANCE THE MINUTE THEY PLAYED THE BOARDERS' NEW ALBUM!

SORRY, MARILYN, BUT THIS IS 'MOVE-IN' MUSIC, YOU KNOW, FOR LOVERS ONLY!

AND REAL LIPSY MUSIC, TOO, WIFFIE! ... MUSIC TO FORGET THAT GIRL BY!

BREAK IT UP! BREAK IT UP, JAN!

THIS IS THE SPANISH CLASS INCIDENT ALL OVER AGAIN!

HE WAS SAFER BEFORE YOU SAVED HIM!!

DIDN'T YOU KNOW YOU HAD JAN INSTEAD OF JILL?

SURE, BUT AT A TIME LIKE THAT WHO WORRIES ABOUT NAMES?

GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers selected by Bill Leary

MIDI-DRESSES
ARE GREAT
FOR GIRLS
WITH
MIDI-OCNE
LEGS

THANKS TO:
J.A. WALSH, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LONG HAIR
MUSIC AIN'T
WHAT IT USED
TO BE

THANKS TO:
J.P. McSHANE
WESTMINSTER,
CALIF.

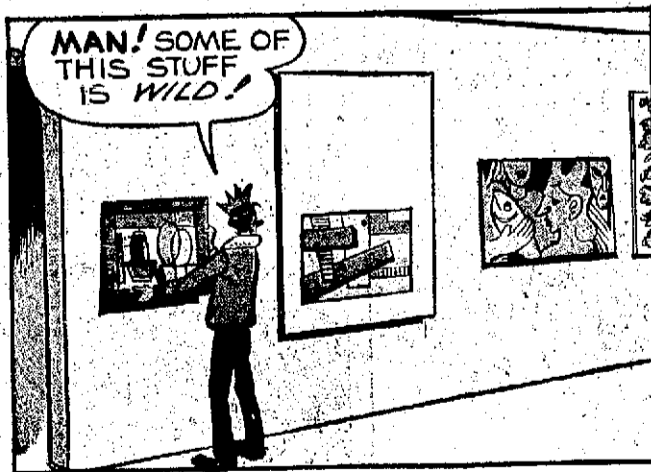
ALL
HEAD
EVERYWHERE

THANKS TO:
GEORGE SOMORJAI,
DEARBORN, MICH.

Put your graffiti on a post card and send it to Bill Leary % this Newspaper



AIRCHIE



by BOB MONTANA



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

CAMPUS RUMORS SEND TWO STUDENTS TO DOCTOR FORGE.

SELF, MAXUS, SINCE YOU'VE COME TO ME FOR ADVICE, I SHOULD SUGGEST THAT YOU FACE THE CONSEQUENCES OF DISSENT.

LIKE, MAN - WOW! WHAT KIND OF JUSTICE WOULD WE GET FROM A LOCAL JURY OF REACTIONARY REP-NECKS?

I'M AFRAID THAT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A POLITICAL ACT AND COMMON CRIME IS A BIT TOO SOPHISTICATED FOR THEM TO GRASP, AND YOU'RE SCARCELY FELONS!

MOST EVERYONE ON CAMPUS IS CONVINCED THE BOMBING WAS AN ACT OF REPRESSION AGAINST THE STUDENTS BY THE MILITARY. IT WILL BE A MORAL SHOCK IF THEY FIND OUT OTHERWISE!

ALL IN ALL, IT'S BETTER THAT YOU SIT TIGHT. IT'S POSSIBLE TALK ABOUT ARRESTS IS AN EFFORT BY THAT POLICEMAN TO PANIC HIS QUARRY INTO SURFACING.

LATER AFTERNOON, DOCTOR FORGE.

WELL! THE SHREWD MAN HUNTER, BEEN LAUNCHING ANY NEW RUMORS LATELY?

YOU KNOW, YOU'RE QUITE DESPICABLE, POLICEMAN! PROPPING HINTS! FRIGHTENING STUDENTS OUT OF THEIR WITS. THESE ARE HIGHLY MOTIVATED BRIGHT YOUNG PEOPLE - NOT CRIMINALS!

THE BLOWING UP OF THAT HOUSE OF HORRORS WAS AN ACT OF PUBLIC DECENCY, BUT YOU...

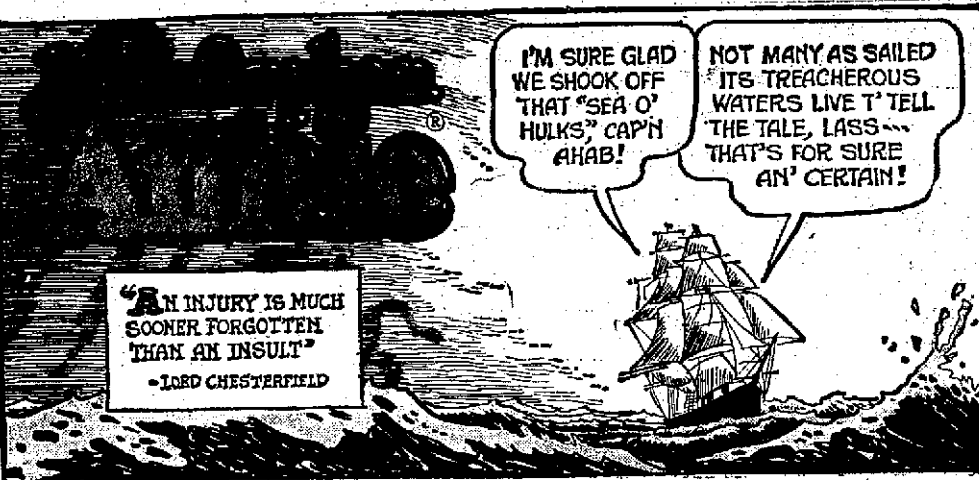
FUNNY THING, DOCTOR FORGE. LAST TIME YOU WERE SURE THE PENTAGON SENT COLONEL LEE UP TO DO IT.

AIN'T MENTIONED THAT, THIS TIME. CHANGED YOUR MIND? BECAUSE MAYBE NOW, YOU KNOW THE RESPONSIBLE PARTIES?

HMMMPH! WOULDN'T EXPECT YOU TO TELL ME ANYWAY... DANGEROUS! THEY DON'T VALUE HUMAN LIFE MUCH.

THAT'S A LIE! THE BOMBING TOOK PLACE AT NIGHT, WHEN THE MUSEUM WAS EMPTY!

GUESS YOU DON'T KNOW HOW THAT CHARGE WAS TRIGGERED, DO YOU, MA'AM?



"AN INJURY IS MUCH SOONER FORGOTTEN THAN AN INSULT"
- LORD CHESTERFIELD

I'M SURE GLAD WE SHOOK OFF THAT "SEA O' HULKS" CAP'N AHAB!

NOT MANY AS SAILED ITS TREACHEROUS WATERS LIVE T' TELL THE TALE, LASS... THAT'S FOR SURE AN' CERTAIN!

ENCOUNTERING UNSPEAKABLE TERRORS IN THE "SEA OF HULKS", THE TREASURE-BOUND SHIP HEADS TOWARDS NEW DANGERS...

IMAGINE SEEN' A SEA SERPENT AN' A GHOST SHIP ALL IN ONE... (SHUDDER!)... DAY-TURNED-INTA-NIGHT!!

IT WAS AS THOUGH THE SUN WAS CONCEALED BY A DEEP AND MENACING CLOUD WHEN ITS RAYS CHOSE TO SHINE ON THAT DREAD SEA!

AN' NOW CAP'N AHAB SAYS T' WATCH OUT FOR "SATAN'S TRIDENT." HE SAYS IT LOOKS LIKE A DEVIL'S PITCHFORK! BRRR! EVEN THE NAMES KINDA SCARES YA!

AND... SPEAK OF THE DEVIL...!

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YA GOTTA SEE IT T' BELIEVE IT... AN' EVEN SEEN' IT... YA GOTTA HAVE DOUBTS!!

LAND HO!! THREE POINTS OFF THE STARBOARD BEAM!! CAWK! CAWK! THERE'S A HURRAH'S NEST DEAD AHEAD, M' HEARTIES!!

BUTTON UP YER BEAK, YER BLASTED VULTURE!! NO TELLIN' WHO'S LURKIN' YONDER, READY T' PONCE ON THE LIKES O' US!

BEST LAY TO UNTIL SUNUP! COME MORNIN' WE STRIKE A COURSE T' EL DORADO!

WHAT KINDA PEOPLE LIVE IN THAT JUNGLE, CAP'N AHAB?

PEOPLE, DIDYE SAY, CHILE? WELL... THERE BE A LITTLE DIFF'RENCE O' OPINION ON WHETHER THEY'RE O' THE HUMAN SPECIES... SEEN' AS HOW THE WAILIN' WEEPIN' SOUNDS THAT DISTURB A MAN'S SLEEP...

...COULD MORE LIKELY COME FROM THE GULLET O' A WILD ANIMAL THAN FROM SOME RECOGNIZABLE LIVIN' THING AS WE'RE USE T'...

WHATEVER THEY ARE... ARE THEY THE FRIENDLY TYPE?

NEVER DID FIND OUT, LASS! MY MOTTO IS... BLAST 'EM FIRST... AND IF THEY SURVIVES... THEN ASK QUESTIONS! DEAD STRANGERS IS THE ONLY SAFE KIND!

IT'S PRETTY CLEAR WHAT CAP'N AHAB DOES TO STRANGERS... AN' DON' IT MAKE YA WONDER HOW HE TREATS HIS "FRIENDS"?

I SHALL SLEEP WITH ONE EYE OPEN, PRINCESS!